



Sam "Lobo" Wolfe's

United Dowser's

ISSUE NO. 5 VOLUME 1

DECEMBER, 1977

Sam "Lobo" Wolfe, Founder and Publisher



The Hornberger Story

Dowser "Pop" Moore tells an amusing story of "haints" in the South.

Dowsing Inner Space

Does dowsing work under water? Fred Wilson answers with a yes.

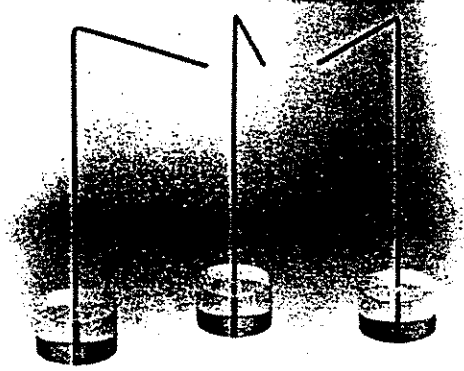
Hunting Indian Artifacts with Dowsing

New angles on an interesting pastime for dowsers and their families.

Requirements for Dowsing

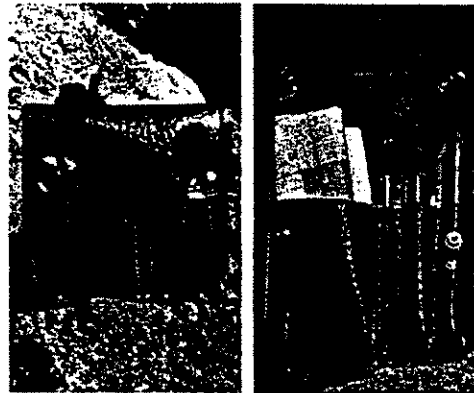
"Lobo" tells it like it is to practitioners and students of dowsing.

**Attention, map dowzers! you'll
enjoy your work more with these
Depth Finders
\$12 including shipping**



Developed for dowsing expert, Sam "Lobo" Wolfe, this set of three depth finders will prove indispensable to the serious map dowzer. When used according to instructions, the depth finders help you to more accurately determine depth, width, length within the area you are exploring. Instructions are included with each set of three depth finders. Don't delay. Order yours today.

**It's convenient, weather-proof
and a handsome accessory—
The Lobo Map and Field Rod
Carrier Pouch
\$15 including shipping**



Designed to fit right on your belt, this top quality carrier pouch is yours in a sturdy, heavy-duty vinyl with the look of grained leather. Sam "Lobo" Wolfe had the original made up for himself and received so many requests for one like it, he decided to market it. Made with a snap closing, the pouch is fitted to accommodate rod and maps; but it can also carry snake bite kit and other field items. It's an excellent way to protect and store your rod at home and in the field.

**Members of the United Dowzers Association are entitled to a
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United Dowzers Association, Inc.

13451 Ector Street
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Check here if you would like free literature on membership in United Dowzers Association which includes a subscription to United Dowzers Magazine.

Vol. 1, No. 5



December, 1977

UNITED DOWSERS

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Our Cover: Florida dowser Fred Wilson is shown dowsing under water in his wet suit. On Page 13 of this issue he discusses the way he found proof that dowsing "forty fathoms deep" works just fine. We also include more pictures of Fred suited up for his oceanic dowsing.

Cover Photo by Ray Ortiz

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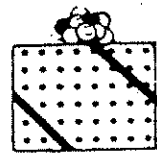
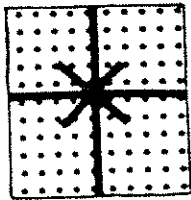
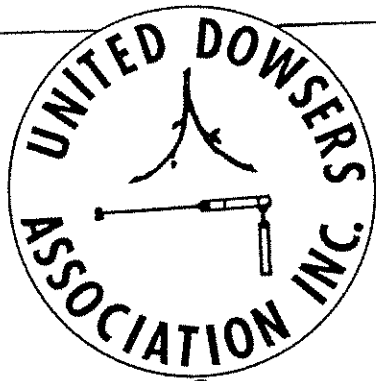
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NOTICE

To all members of United Dowsers Association: You are entitled to a 5% discount (or 10% if you're a graduate of Sam's dowsing class) on anything advertised in United Dowsers Magazine. To help save extra bookwork please subtract your discount before sending your check. Thank you!

Sam "Lobo" Wolfe, President-Editor of United Dowsers Association, Inc., is solely responsible for the editorial content of United Dowsers Magazine.

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From the editor's desk

"Lobo" Says

Here we are at the end of our first year's publication of UNITED DOWSERS MAGAZINE, and the five issues you have enjoyed reading are worth more than your membership cost. Starting January 1, 1978, the price of the 1977 set, which includes the collector's issue printed in 1976, will be \$50. We printed extra sets because we knew they would be in demand. Many of our members have told us they would not sell their sets for a hundred dollars. We are thrilled that they are so well pleased.

At present there are more than a thousand members in UNITED DOWSERS, and we are growing daily. Soon we will be the largest dowsing organization in America, and in our estimation it would be impossible to assemble better people. We are proud of you folks! It's the salt-of-the-earth types like yourselves who get things done. You are not afraid to step up and say, "I am a dowser."

The new year will see some changes in our activities as I plan to engage in mining some of the rich mineral deposits that I have located by map dowsing. The veins were exactly where I had marked them on the maps, and assay reports confirmed my evaluation. Although I do love teaching and plan to continue, there is a magnetic force pulling me back to the field.

One of our students, Jim Hager, spoke to a class where I was teaching recently. He explained how two years ago he had sat where they were sitting, absorbing the instructions in my basic dowsing class. He told them that nothing less than a determination to succeed and practice, practice, practice would make them proficient dowsers.

For the first year he was frustrated at times, but with each setback there was a lesson he would never forget. Before long those lessons would be the foundation of his present skill.

He began doing a few things right and that resulted in treasure recoveries. Five percent was donated to the

Notice!

Now is your last chance to purchase the first five issues of United Dowsers Magazines at the regular \$25 subscription rate. Order before January 1, 1978. After that date, the five issues of Volume 1 will be sold as sets ONLY and will not be available individually. Think what a nice gift a collector's set would make! Save \$25 by buying now...and remember, another \$25 will delight the dowsers on your list with a subscription for the 4 issues of 1978! Don't delay. Order from

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Specify 1977 issues or new 1978 subscription.

crippled children's hospital, which amounted to \$2,000 plus another \$3,000 to his daughter's church.

Jim is signing contracts with various companies where he works, locating ore bodies, water, coal deposits and so forth. I asked him how much he would take for the knowledge he has gained in dowsing and he acted as though it was an insult. We are proud of Jim, and we have lots of other Jims in UNITED DOWSERS even though some answer to other names. But each holds a special place in our hearts because he came looking for help and found it.

The Jims and Janes from our classes are the professionals of tomorrow. Who wouldn't be proud of a group like that? Gene Dambold is proving his skill by locating numerous oil deposits and advising oil companies as to which wells they drill will be producers and which will be dusters. They are amazed and wonder how much longer it will be until he misses on one.

Richard McMillian couldn't keep from finding mineral deposits if he wanted to, but his lovely wife, Barbara, is the treasure hunter of the family. She likes to demonstrate her skill at finding old bottles by dowsing just for the fun of it.

Clyde Praye is still on cloud nine by applying the knowledge he gained in

class about healing. Hundreds of people hunt him up so he can apply his skill to eliminate their suffering. Clyde works his wonders strictly on the donation basis. Donate what you want and there is no set figure nor obligation.

Fred Wilson is proving that dowsing is acceptable in underwater work as he takes his "Lobo Map and Field Rod" into the depths of the Atlantic Ocean for a day of treasure hunting. He says the rod performs beautifully and Fred can produce numerous articles he has recovered.

The list goes on and on of the fine people we have had the pleasure of instructing in our classes. Sometimes we become so close it's like leaving members of our own family when the classes end. We have seen many tear-filled eyes as the goodbyes were said, and I would like to thank our good friend and secretary, Mary White, for holding down the fort during our absences. Mary has taken charge, playing the role of boss, critic, taxi driver or girl Friday. She has carried the ball while we were on training tours, enabling us to concentrate on the task at hand. We appreciate it!

To one and all, a very MERRY CHRISTMAS and HAPPY NEW YEAR.

"LOBO"

The Mail Box

Hi, Sam, Alma & Staff:

Sam, I still wouldn't sell my notebook for the price of the basic course just as I told you in Youngstown over a year ago.

The Lobo rod is the greatest, and it and myself have built a great friendship. I haven't set the world on fire but am plugging away at it. I made a location (gold) in Two Harbors, Minnesota last fall, and last winter an old pocket watch with a gold case was found at that spot. **SATISFACTION!!!!**

Thanks for all the help you have been to me. I hope in the future to take the advanced course.

The magazine is the best information going on the subject of dowsing. Keep up the good work. Until later.

Friend always,
Dwain O. Casto
Portland, Ohio

Dear Sam:

I find your magazine a wealth of information on dowsing. I have learned more from your magazines than from the basic course I took at The Institute of Dowsing out of Wilmington, North Carolina.

I would like to say that you are one rare individual in this day and age who gives of himself, and I am looking forward to meeting you.

Sincerely,
Michael F. Pilat
Madison Heights, Michigan

Dear Sam, Alma & Everybody,

I haven't made any great amount of money since I took your basic dowsing class, but I have located one gold claim, a whole pile of archaeological artifacts and one water well that I guess I never will know if it is any good. I told the man the water was 83 feet down, but some ding-a-ling geologist came along and told him that the water table here is supposed to be at 60 feet, so the guy drilling the well quit at 64 feet. What can you do with people like that?

I've used dowsing with the rod to help my mother recover from a major

stroke. She is now talking and walking and the doctor is trying to find some way to change his charts to show she never did have a real bad one. She was almost completely paralyzed when I got there, and this was six weeks after she got sick. She was so desperately in need of vitamins and minerals I could hardly believe the amounts she needed at first. Then, I had to fight all the relatives to get them to let me give her the vitamins. Finally, I had to get a written statement from the doctor saying they wouldn't hurt her, and I had to be there for every meal to give them to her because no one else would.

Incidentally, I misplaced a document the other day and finally picked up my rod and swept the house. I found the papers in a hurry. I also used the rod while I was home to find my mother's jewelry which she had hidden in a unique place. She is the only one in the family who understands and accepts dowsing.

Sincerely,
"Sergeant #1"
Pearblossom, Ca.

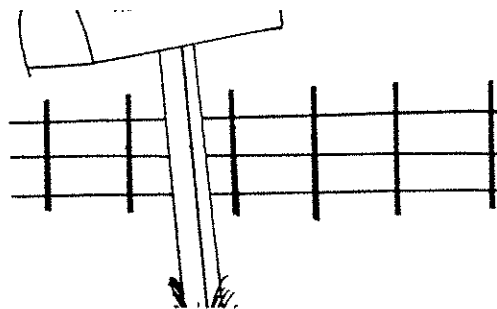
Dear Sam:

PLEASE DON'T MAKE THE AMERICAN DOWSER MEMBERSHIP GO OUT OF BUSINESS!!!!

I have been a member for one full year and receive their quarterly digest. This is a non-profit organization which charges \$15 a year. One digest has approximately fifty pages packed with information for a dowser. You have to have been dowsing thirty years before you can understand the articles. They are very interesting for someone with closed eyes. One hour is wasted reading their 30 articles.

I am also a member of the United Dowsers Association. I have read each book three times from cover to cover. I also believe in Sam (LOBO) and what he is doing and has done. Whether he knows it or not, he has a silent friend.

If you take all the members away from the American Dowsers, then they will never know if I renew my membership with them or not. I am a



month late renewing my membership now. They will never receive it for I have found the right membership—**UNITED DOWSERS!**

Thanks, Sam, for all you have done in class and out.

Michael E. Edwards
Missoula, Montana

Dear Sam and Staff:

I received issues one, two and three and they were lots better than I expected. I have several hundred dollars' worth of dowsing books. I would gladly trade all of them for the three issues of your magazine.

I have four or five good books on dowsing and one of them is your book, "Dowsing for Treasures and Minerals," but I have read it so many times I could tell you every word in the book.

I think you have something good going, so stay in the buggy and keep up the good work. Here is wishing you the best.

Sincerely,
W.C. Goff, Jr.
Hillsboro, Texas

Hi, Sam & Alma:

Sam, I still get two locations on the Old San Antonio Road. I cannot cut them out so am going into the field when it gets cooler. One of the locations is where there were three Spaniards buried over the treasure by a priest. The three skeletons were plowed up by a farmer a few years ago and he didn't know about the treasure. I'll make a try at it.

We made a quick trip to the Big Bend Country and while there I made a believer out of a geology professor who owns a ranch near Alpine. I told him where his red plume agate, oil, fire opal and gold were located. Also, how deep they were and how much the

gold assayed. He confirmed all my finds.

While at the lodge I told one of the rockhounds where there was a cave, agate and petrified wood which she verified. She had gone where I told her they were. She wanted to know when I was at all of the places. She could not understand how I knew where all the different things were without having been there.

It surely has been cloudy here, but I still work on maps when I can.

Well, Sam, will close for this time.

With love and respect,
Ben & Florence Polley
Bryan, Texas

Dear Sam:

I received volume 1, issue 3 of the magazine a few days ago and have read and reread it several times. Each issue is getting better. I have enjoyed all three of them very much. Dowsing in the field for treasures sure answered some questions for me.

I have experienced the spiritual intervention you talked about, accompanied by a friend. But we did not get frightened away, nor did we find the treasure. I have used different dowsing instruments as well as metal detectors and still the treasure eludes me.

A friend of mine told what happened to him when he dug up \$36,500 one time. His story was hard to believe because I knew nothing of spiritual problems in connection with buried treasures. But he told the same story time after time over a period of years and it never varied in the least. Now, thanks to you, I understand what he was trying all that time to explain but just didn't know how.

A friend of mine wanted me to locate an old abandoned gold mine for him by map dowsing. I made the location, which he verified in the field, and it was 370 miles distant. So nobody can tell either of us that dowsing does not work once the dowser learns the lessons you are trying so hard to pass on.

Sincerely,
Maurice E. Moore
Plantersville, Ms.

Dear Sam and Alma:

We both want to thank you, Alma, and the class for the help you gave my sister. Remember how much better her knees were the next day after the class dowsed her? She did go to the doctor, as you advised, and found she had extremely high blood pressure and arthritis in the muscles just above the heart. Thanks to you, Sam, "WE" caught it in time.

Now our old cat is sick, and we thought sure we were going to lose him, so I told my wife, guess I'll douse the "old boy" and see what happens, so "WE" (the universal mind and me) dowsed him, and do you know that cat snapped right out of it? Today he is just about normal and has gained weight and has a better appetite.

Now I am dowsing my wife for arthritis in her neck and shoulder and she is getting better, too. Guess they don't call me "Old Doc Lamb" for nothing.

Love & Kisses
Hugh N. Lamb
Caldwell, Idaho

P.S. The kisses are for Alma.

Dear Sam:

In your March issue there was an article on Radiation & Dowsing, etc., and a part of it dealt with an experiment in England about making clouds disappear with the Capital Ray (which comes from your eyes.) Well, I tried it twice. Both times in only a couple of minutes the clouds I chose simply vanished. It's incredible, all I suffered was a splitting headache, but it was worth it. I'll try it on bigger clouds next.

I wish more detailed information would be printed on missing and lost people. Information on that one phase of the art seems to be almost impossible to come by.

You have a great magazine and I look forward to joining again for another year this December. Keep up the good work.

Sincerely,
Martin Basore
Austin, Texas

Dear Sam and Alma:

I'm most interested in your article,

Sam, where you mentioned entities, I am able to see, feel and talk to them. For the most part I agree with you; every treasure has someone guarding it. I find them so happy to have someone to talk to and to realize they are not stuck at the site forever.

Some are most delightful such as an Indian chief whom we met while making plans to search for a Spanish treasure up the coast here. I asked if he was Spanish when I felt the presence and he was most indignant. Then I saw him—a most handsome, bronzed, tall Indian. Very noble looking.

The joy that he felt being free just filled the room. We all fell in tone with him and he was quietly amused and a little pleased at all the attention coming his way. He didn't linger but joined his tribe, I guess, wherever they were.

I usually approach them with love and usually that is what I get back. But should they mean harm, it comes to nothing and bounces back on them if you continue to send them love.

I found many entities treasure hunting in Mexico. They were all benign once I talked to them. At a luncheon party I met the Lady of Guadalupe. She is delightful. I've known her before.

Do you have a spare copy of the second magazine? One of the partners lost it and we consider the issues to be very valuable, aside from the information in them.

Best wishes,
Margaret Ross
B.C., Canada

Dear Sam:

I want to thank you for the challenge you gave me recently.

I mailed you a letter saying I might become a member of your organization, but I wanted first to read of what has actually been found—like treasure, etc., as there was no publicity of actual findings in publications like Western & Eastern Treasure Magazines, etc.

Well, instead of writing, you mailed the first copy of your United Dowser Magazine. Because of this I am celebrating my second week off the pill, that is, six pills a day taken to relieve arthritis pain in my left knee. After

reading the article on how to heal the sick by dowsing—the article about the woman having to forget her pills to be treated—I stopped taking the pills three times a day. I use the pendulum on my knee. The pain has left and I can bend my knee all the way back.

Thus, my friend, I greatly accepted your challenge and I will not forget it. You have saved me a \$28 per month medicine bill and made me a member.

Thank you again and good luck. You and your publications will greatly help us individually.

Harry L. Saner
San Bernardino, Ca.

Dear Sam:

Hola! I hope you're taking it easy now that you're pretty tied up giving dowsing classes and establishing the United Dowsters Association.

Lobo: "Te la comiste crudita y sal." We use this expression in Puerto Rico to express a person's unexpected, outstanding ability in a job or assignment. This is exactly what you've done by publishing the first dowsing magazine in the U.S.A. and it's being so well documented and scientifically written—a really far-out labor!

I hope to hear from you, and until then I must say, "Hasta la vista, companero!"

Your friend,
Walter A. Cardona
Puerto Rico

Dear Sam:

You have a great publication. If I had the dope you have put in the three publications, I would have been a lot further along in my dowsing.

I think I have read every article you have published for the past several years—have read, re-read, and read between the lines, to put two and two together.

Some of it sounded fantastic until you finally explained how it was done. I had an open mind and thought it could be done if you said so.

After you explained how, and I tried the same thing, it always worked for me.

I tried treating my strawberry and potato plants, using the onion rate. Boy, it really worked. Also, I tried it on apple trees and it worked.

Sam, I wish to thank you for the article, "Dowsing for Treasures in the Field," in the last issue. Thank you for shelling down the truth and telling it like it was and is now. An article telling the truth about your earlier mistake in treasure hunting makes me have a lot of respect for you.

Respectfully yours,
C.A. Newman
Camden, Tennessee

Dear Sam, Alma and Staff:

First things first. Very sincere congratulations to you for the publication of United Dowsters Magazine.

All three issues are excellent and beyond expectations. It's been almost two years since I took your Basic Class and have used the dowsing laws on many occasions for different reasons, all being successful.

However, due to some health problems, which after nine years and a few thousand dollars no doctor has given me a reason for, there is a limit on my good dowsing days.

Your article on Metaphysical Healing is being read with great desire as I believe now this is the only answer. I truly believe the answer will come, for I intend to enroll in your November class for the advanced.

Well, I gotta go. Have to dowse to find some 2 x 4's in the wall to hang pictures on, and my front lawn is dying, so a soil analysis is in order. By dowsing, of course.

Again, thank you for introducing me to the wonderful world of dowsing.

Sincerely,
Marvin Franz
Ontario, California

Dear Sam, Alma, Mary &
Club Members:

Here is a short story about some of my experiences with spirits. I believe a spirit is a treasure hunter's worst enemy, mineral pockets being second.

I dug for a bucket of currency left by an old miser. About 12 dry holes later I realized the old man was guarding that

bucket.

Here is what happens according to the Bible: There are two spirit worlds, one for the Christian and one for the wicked. The Death Angels are supposed to pick up all spirits and take them to the spirit world they belong to. The Christian Spirit always waits for the Death Angel, but some of the wicked spirits fly the coop and roam the earth till the end of time. Then they will be picked up and judged. So with nothing better to do, these wicked spirits roam around and guard buried treasure and live in old empty houses and caves. They just cause everyone all the trouble they can.

Now, a spirit doesn't have physical power. He can't just hit you over the head with a club, but he does still have a voice and mental powers and has the power to set up false spots in the field for you with both rays like a real treasure spot, but will keep changing the spots. When this happens to you, you might as well throw in the towel and give up on that treasure. I have seen several spirits. Also a camera will take a picture of them. They look like a shadow in the picture—like a person but faded with age. Kind of smoky in appearance. I have also talked to several spirits. They can talk to you if they want to. The pictures I have taken of spirits were inside churches and we didn't know the spirits were there until the pictures were developed. A camera will show what the eye doesn't see.

Sincerely,
Carl Peck
Bullhead, Az

Dear Sam:

We got into an interesting bit a few days ago, and this is what I am writing about.

At a Solar Conference in Aspen, my wife got a doll to hang in the kitchen. One night I was looking at it and tried to move it...it worked. My wife can do it also now.

The other night we were at a restaurant and got things swinging on the ceiling. There seems to be a limit to our power, as we could not swing a large barrel.

Try it. I'm sure you can do it. Heavy objects apparently require more

power.

Thanks for all and best of fortune. What you have taught me was a bit! It works!

Very truly yours,
J. Robert Williams
Crested Butte, Colo.

Dear Sam:

The United Dowsers Magazine is the best I have found for explaining dowsing. It certainly erased a lot of my problems.

The first year after I received my dowser, when I had a day off, I would work with it all day and sometimes until after midnight. I learned a few things, but not near enough to find anything yet.

Thank you, Sam, and Staff, for such a fine dowsing magazine.

Sincerely,
Ritter in Iowa

Dear Sam and Gang:

Can't say enough about all the fantastic information crammed in your "UD".

"Lobo" must be affectionately called "the old man" in the dowsing world for his patience, kindness, generosity and telling it as it is, just as K. von Muller is in the Treasure Hunting Fraternity.

Couldn't ask for more or better info at a pace one can absorb as you and your authors provide. Beyond expectations!

Dowsing is so confusing. All of you who have come up the hard way on your own receive the highest respect and admiration. How many fine people and future greats would throw in the towel without your help and patience at a loss to everyone?

Please, don't ever leave the "Questions and Answers" department out. I imagine all of us "green horns" have the same questions bugging us, and are all stumbling along on the same paths, no matter what part of the country we live in.

Just like the pastor in church, you dowsed a map on a stage coach chest of gold and silver coins four or five years ago. It is a remote—to an extent—very steep hillside, covered with

trees and poison oak. I tried to start at the top and find a big ticket.

I couldn't find my nose in the field and still can't yet, but you picked the spot.

Even though I get a pull from over two miles away and right to the site, even using the drawing you sent later, I have not found it. I think info in Vol. 1, No. 3 answered my questions and solved the problem. May know next time I go back.

Two weeks ago I tried and also took pictures of the site. Starting with #7 film of the 12-exposure roll, I took a picture of just the tree with the blaze marks. The five remaining shots were different angles of the actual digging site. The pictures arrived the same day Vol. 1, No. 3 arrived.

SPIRITS?!!! The shot of just the tree came out perfectly, but the five shots of the actual site were completely blank! No sun, no shadow, no blur—blank!

On the trail on the way to the site, I had left my jacket rolled up, as it was remote and no one was within miles (?). My partner had had a quick glimpse of an animal. Lion or coyote? On our way out, no jacket! No prints or marks other than ours as we were there after a rain, so all marks were clear!!!

As the bandit died violently after being shot at the holdup scene, your article mentions that possibly it could be a guarding spirit. What are the steps to verify positively and what if yes? I am not superstitious but am trying to have an open mind to all things new and unexplained.

I plan to shoot another roll of film at home, and if it is good, I will return to the site and take a wide variety of shots and see what results I get. Any suggestions?

Maybe you will receive other events similar to this. I have heard of many other types of happenings but wrote them off as superstition. Now???

Sincerely,
Bill Gilbert
Stevenson, Ca.

Dear Sam,

We think that the magazine is just great, and we enjoyed all the articles

and have read them all. We have been out with the antenna rod, but have not found anything big. The largest thing that we have found so far was a \$25 money order and a few smaller treasures in coins. But I hope to find more when I have learned more and the weather gets warmer. My wife likes to treasure hunt, too, when it is not too cold. All for now. I will write more when I have learned more, and when we can get out more.

Sincerely yours,
William C. & Corinne Wheatley

Hola, Sam and Alma:

I just had to write to express my gratitude for those three fabulous days back in the basic course at Tampa. Boy, I really was hungry for dowsing lessons. Gulped down all the material taught and I'm still practicing indoors before taking any field project.

However, I regret not really saying goodbye properly that last day. I just couldn't say the right words and just shook hands with you.

I went to my room to lay the stuff away and contemplate my successfully dowsed map of Vieques. When I came down, I saw Frederick going to the nearby shopping center to buy some dowsing books, so I hopped along and bought mine.

When I got back, I realized you all had left—perhaps forever...and I just stood there sad, contemplating that empty room. I cursed myself for being foolish, for I probably missed appearing in a group photograph and in addition, didn't get most people's addresses down: Al Gatson, Fred Wilson, Bill, Frank Leuder, etc. I wish you could furnish these if possible or at least Fred Wilson's address so I can obtain some of those snapshots he took of our group. Perhaps I might be in one!

Well, hope to see you sometime in the future. In your advanced class!

Your friend,
Walter
Puerto Rico
Sam,

Dowsing is a fascinating subject, I really enjoy doing all sorts. However, my work has been in water locating. This I believe is the easiest for me. I also know there are other methods to

use for various works. The English have been using radionics for some time. They have a catalogue of their many instruments. I have learned a few things from them in the past. The French also are good dowers. I used to hear from them, but lost contact with them.

Yes, I believe thoughts do have energy, because I was working on this idea myself. I also believe nothing is hidden from us. All that remains is to go and search.

Your first issue is just great. More power to you.

Nathan J. Kelly

Sam & Alma,

T. Glen Hieronymus has invented and patented many radionic devices. The better name is psionics. He is in his 80's, lives in Georgia, and is still very active physically and mentally.

Schematic circuits drawn on paper work for many persons just as well as the manufactured physical gadget.

An article in Psychic magazine about 15 or so months ago told of a psychic person who was familiar with devices similar to your radionic device.

It stated that any fairly psychic person could train himself to do anything without such devices that a trained person could do with the device.

In other words, it is all in the mind. Practice, practice, practice, believing, and it will happen. (Sound like dowsing?) Or does it remind one of Jesus saying, "Ask, believing, and it will happen?" LOVE is the most powerful thing in the world.

See Analog magazine, January, 1977, for a 15-page interview with T.G. Hieronymus, all taped by the reporter.

Best regards,
Harold F. Byrd

P.S. I plan to take your advanced course.

Sam,

I enjoyed your dowsing magazine very much. I am still learning. I think my biggest mistake is on magnetic pockets. I hope one day to attend one of your classes, though right now it

would have to be on a weekend. Sam, sometime in the future, do you suppose you could get a class started here? We have a population of about 40,000. Myself and a Mr. Davis would be two I know. If not, maybe someday I can attend some other place. Sam, I have bought every book on dowsing I can find, and like you said, some are not worth the paper they are written on. Keep up the good work on the magazine. It is good and I think it will be even greater.

Thanks a lot.

James
Mississippi

Dear Sam,

Enclosed you will find my check for renewing my subscription to United Dowers Magazine. I hope that you may continue to publish for many years to come.

I have been a part-time dowser for several years, but I need more instructions and advice. That is why a friend, George Fletcher, and I plan to attend your class in Florida. Just reading about how to dowse is not enough...I believe that you have to have personal instruction from a teacher like you.

Here is a little tip you may pass on to your readers: This spring my rose bush was covered with aphids and I did not have a spray insect killer on hand. So I grabbed my trusty dowsing rod and gave the rose bush a treatment from top to bottom, all the time thinking about garlic. The next day all the aphids were gone and they did not return.

When I am dowsing I have the feeling of being in tune with nature, and, as the hippies used to say, "good vibes."

Keep up the good work, Sam. We need you.

Sincerely,
Bill Watts
North Carolina

Dear Sam and Alma:

It's been two weeks since the basic class and I just had to write you.

From the last day of class—the 16th of May—until now, I have gotten in more practice and run more experi-

ments than I probably have in the last 6 or 8 months. I have had more people wanting me to do one thing or another for them.

One friend asked me to try and find where his stepmother is, and I think I am close. My wife had a bad pain in her back and without her knowing it I dowsed that pain. When she found the pain was gone and what I had done, it spooked her. My son hurt his fingers playing ball, and again without anyone knowing it, I dowsed his fingers and he hasn't mentioned it since. I have had more people asking me to check them for vitamins. I have checked about a dozen people now for vitamins and more are still asking. One man in particular has been very depressed for quite a while now, so I ran a series of questions on him and found he was lacking very heavily on the "B" Complex...I have never gotten such a strong lock on anything as I did when I dowsed him for the "B" Complex. He needed twice the normal amount for 4 to 5 days than the normal amount after that. I talked to him a few days ago and he is feeling fine.

Some people are starting to ask about dowsing and how it works and how they can learn to dowse. Some people who thought dowsing was a bunch of hogwash are having second thoughts about it.

My brother and sister-in-law thought they had misplaced their unemployment check and so they asked me to see if I could help them. From my home I started checking. I checked every room in their house and found nothing, so I checked their car and got a lock. Then I ran negative questions about the car and still I would get locks on their car, but at times the lock would be weak and again I tried their house and nothing. I started thinking I was doing something wrong, so I called them back and told them my findings. They said they had checked the car. Well about 15 minutes later they called back and said that the day before they had stopped at the store and the check had fallen out of the car.

Two men had found it and had just brought it up to their house. Where I made my error was that I never even thought about the check falling out of their car. Their car was the last place

Depression

*

the check had been and it never reached their house. At least I was on the right track but never followed through. My mistake.

I ran an experiment in my office with about 10 or 12 people around me, which I found put a great deal of pressure on my shoulders and made things much harder. One man hid a quarter outside and I missed that one because I picked up his mental implant. He was going to hide it one place, then changed his mind and hid it elsewhere. My error. Another man took a quarter outside and decided to fool me. When he came back in, he sat down behind me. I checked to see if he had hidden it outside and found nothing, so then I turned around facing him and he still had it with him. This time I was right on target. One man wanted to see if he could find water with the brass L rods I had brought down with me, so without anyone's knowledge I gave him an underground stream of water under the floor of our office. He located the stream and got the dowsing pull and when I told him there was no water there, the L rods just went limp. He got a little spooked about the whole thing. Since we have seven different rooms in our office, another man wanted to see if I could find a nickel if he hid it somewhere in our office. So I tried, but another man said I could not find a certain nickel out of all the change that was in our office. It took me 20 minutes to half an hour checking every room in our office before I was done. I missed the nickel by only a couple of feet because of the pressure and my own mental implant that I had created myself. All in all, I think I did all right, especially with the amount of pressure I feel.

There is so much that I want to say, but it would take a book to say it. I just can't thank you enough for everything you have done for me. Your Lobo rod feels like it is almost becoming part of me.

I am enclosing my Certificate of Accomplishment, and if you will notice on the back, I have written a contract with God and signed it, which makes it binding. What I would like, if Alma will help me, is this: Is it possible for Alma to seal this Contract I have written in God's white light and then return it to

me?

I have found that by asking God's help things are happening and everything is much easier.

In your opinion, Sam, am I asking too much to locate enough in either treasure or a mine so that I can leave my job and spend full time helping others through dowsing in one way or another?

I will be looking forward to seeing both of you again this August in Spokane, Washington.

Thank you so very much.

Daniel K. Voyles
Vancouver, Wash.

Dear Sir:

I was more than pleased with what I learned at the basic class in Portland. I have tried one local treasure with no luck. I haven't figured out yet what I did wrong.

"Lobo," here is that incident I was telling you about which you requested I send in. While we were in Florida a couple of years ago, I bought a Universal Rod from Carl Anderson. On our way home we stopped at an old friend's home in Oklahoma, south of Seminole. With the rod primed with a gold coin, we all got a real strong pull to the north which went directly across some territory which was posted "Keep Out," so we forgot about it. Last fall we were down there again and I am sending you what my friend wrote me the day after we left. Incidentally, there were rumors of buried Spanish gold in that area.

My friend's letter: "Well, Irvin, you left one day too soon. The next day after you left, they made a big find just south of Seminole. An old man was digging a water well and dropped into a small cave. There he found 7 ox carts loaded with gold bars. Before he could remove the treasure, the federal men took over and placed guards around the place. I don't know if he ever got anything out of it or not. The story goes that there is more of the same around in that part of the country."

Sincerely,
Irvin White
Winlock, Wa.

Dear Sam:

I have been having trouble with my eyes and throat lately. Could you tell me what is wrong? And would it be asking too much to see if you could cure these things for me?

I just received the latest issue of UNITED DOWSERS magazine and can't wait to read it. Once started, I can't stop until I have it all read. You sure say a lot of things in a small space, Sam. I wish I had met you thirty years ago.

Your old student,
Alfred Jackson
Hermiston, Oregon

Hello, Alfred:

You had a small fish bone lodged in your throat, but I treated it and the bone was gone within 15 minutes. Didn't anyone ever tell you that bones in fresh fish should be picked out before eating?

Your eyes had a multitude of problems and I am convinced they will gradually return to normal as I treated them, too. Hope this straightens things out so you can get back to dowsing.

Sam

Dear Sir:

My stepdaughter, Sherry Jackson, has a medical problem that has been tested at the Kansas University Medical Center, but they were unable to find the cause. Dr. David _____, a chiropractor-nutritionist, has diagnosed it as hypoglycemia after a 5-hour test. She vomits all food. Can you find the cause of her illness?

Thank you.
Glen Ballinger
Shawnee Mission, Ks.

Glen:

Had the good doctor checked her for allergies, he would have found the problem is caused by an allergy to Colum-bium. She is no doubt getting it from drinking water treated

be a waste of a difference if she switched to distilled water from the junk sold by the water companies as "potable."

Sam

Dear Sam:

I am writing for my father, George W. Roberts, Sr., who has corresponded with you in the past. About five months ago my father wrote you concerning my mother's illness which the doctors could not diagnose. You replied, giving what you believed to be the problem with her illness and also sent some numbers for Mother to use. She used the numbers with no success, however. I feel that her condition had deteriorated to such a point that numbers could not help.

On July 13, 1977, Mother passed away. The death certificate confirmed that her death was caused by the same

illness about Sam, my father asked me to write this letter to you because he just can't get himself together after Mother's death. He wanted to thank you for what you had done and tell you to keep up the good work.

Thanking you for past favors, I remain,

Sincerely yours,
George W. Roberts, Jr. for
George W. Roberts, Sr.
Greenville, S.C.

Dear Sam:

It has been just one week since I finished your basic dowsing class. Time alone will tell how many buried treasures I will find, but I have already found the biggest treasure of all—knowledge of how to use dowsing for healing. After that last afternoon in class when you treated my physical ail-

have in many years. NO more trouble with that old heart condition that had plagued me for most of my adult life, or with the nylon allergy that was really sapping my strength. And all of the digestive problems are gone. I feel WONDERFUL!!

After the class, I took off on a camping trip in the desert with several new friends I had met there to practice a bit in the field. I was thrilled to find that I could dig holes and run up and down the hills without any trouble at all. In fact, the only problem I had was that I didn't sleep much at night because I lay awake in that glorious moonlight, too happy to sleep and wanting to shout out loud, "Praise God and bless Sam Wolfe!!"

Sincerely,
Helen Sears
Los Osas, Ca.



Questions and Answers

Let Sam answer your dowsing questions. Write in today!

Q. Dear Sam: I have read that infrared pictures of a treasure area make the task of pinpointing the exact site much easier. Could you kindly shed a little light on this subject? Your friend, Walter A. Cardona, Mayaguez, Puerto Rico.

A. Infrared film has been used successfully for photographing areas where a difference in temperature might show the location of caves, mines, fresh graves, wells, and in some cases, underground streams. Anything that would change the temperature of the air coming out of a cave, for example, shows on the picture as a light blob, or you might compare it with a small white cloud.

It would be no help whatever to a dowser because the appearance of the surface is not the system used. It is just as easy to dowse a map that is completely covered by a plain sheet of paper as it is to look at it while dowsing. In fact, the amateur would probably have better success since he would have to rely on the action of the dowsing instrument instead of his judgment.

The use of photography in dowsing is fine when details of the surface are necessary. The pictures should be taken from overhead, rather than at angles as most people tend to do. But if details are not essential, a piece of plain white paper can substitute beautifully as a map to dowse from. Many times I never use a map of any kind, but dowse a square table top, or mark out a square on the ground. Give it direction and it substitutes for a map anywhere in the world.

Q. Dear Sam & Alma: Being a gold card holder of U.D.A., I thought I might ask a few questions pertaining to an article or two.

You gave procedures to cure a headache OK, but how would one cure a growth on the face, or a stomach ulcer, or the cancer of a dear friend?

I read and reread the U.D.A. magazines from cover to cover and try most

of the experiments. Surprisingly enough, they work!

I am a school teacher and thought I would enclose a photo of myself and Peter Hurd at his studio in San Patricio, New Mexico. Pete is the artist who made a big splash painting the portrait of President Johnson a few years ago. We took a few students there at his invitation on a field trip. I teach Arts and Crafts. Sincerely, Paul D. Drum, Dexter, New Mexico.

A. I use nothing more than my mind and a dowsing instrument to treat a variety of ailments. My mind is concentrating on God healing the affliction as I use the dowsing instrument in order to magnify my mental energy. In one case I found the mental energy of ten people was necessary to achieve success. So I remembered Samson asking God to restore his strength when he needed it, and I made the request and my wife was healed instantly of some severe sicknesses. The help of God, my mind and the pendulum were sufficient. God WANTS us to heal ourselves, but He wants to be in the middle of the action. As long as you remember who you are, and don't try to get the feeling of importance, you can become an instrument for the Lord. In my partnership with God, He is the leader and I follow with no fear. I do no healing...the hard work is HIS job!

This afternoon a young couple came to my home and I was told the wife suffered from one leg being shorter than the other. She had pain in her back but I didn't know about that until after giving her an examination, which was nothing more than a mark on a piece of paper representing her body. With a pencil in my left hand and a pendulum in my right, I designated one end of the mark as her head and the other end represented her feet.

Starting at the head I began moving along the line on the paper until the pencil reached the section that represented her back. The pendulum circled over this area, so mentally I asked if this was what caused one leg

to be shorter than the other. The pendulum was stopped prior to the question, but started circling clockwise to represent a "yes" answer.

Mentally I asked God to correct the problem in her back, and soon the pendulum stopped circling. This indicated the healing had taken place, so I asked the young lady to stand with an equal amount of weight on each foot. Both legs were exactly the same length and the pain in her back vanished. She even touched the tips of her fingers to the floor in front of her toes without bending her knees just to make sure the problem was actually gone.

It makes no difference what the ailment is if you and the subject being treated have sufficient faith that the Lord can heal the problem. You may need more mental energy than one person is capable of using, so if the instrument indicates such to be the case, ask for any amount you need and have faith to accept it. Miracles DO happen!

Q. Dear Mr. Lobo: I thought I would give you the chance to buy my new Dial O Matic dowsing rod which has not been on the market. I am an inventor, not a promoter. If interested, get me the small 10-inch South Bend lathe and I will assign Patent Office number as to claim on the Dial O Matic dowsing rod. I have both the Dial O Matic and the Ray Collector. Gerald H. Dreisback, Mesa, Arizona.

A. Thanks for the offer but anyone who is capable of evaluating by the dowsing method can check the "Lobo" Map and Field Rod against any other instrument on the market...including yours. They will find it more sensitive, better balanced, and easier to use than anything else on the market today. I spent a wad of money searching for a better way to build a dowsing rod. The first antenna ever installed on a dowsing rod was by special order from me. The next thing that happened was they were offered to the public under another name.

There are manufacturers who cannot patent their dowsing equipment because it is copied from others which

have been on sale for more than one year. Every instrument I manufacture is patented! And they are under the name, UNITED DOWSERS, INC.

I am applying for another patent that uses a power source with such sensitivity that no other dowsing instrument in the entire world can hold a candle to it. In fact, it has over ten times the sensitivity of any other dowsing instrument. If there is any doubt about it, just pick up your favorite instrument and dowse the new one. But it may not be offered to the public for two or three more years. I'll wait until the patent is approved to stop the copycats.

Q. Dear Mr. Wolfe: One of your students thought you said most women are positive on their left side. Does this mean they must use a rod in their left hand even though they might be right handed? Mrs. Morris Wall, Burnett, Texas.

A. Correct! Most women ARE positive on their left side; men are positive on their right. But that doesn't mean they should turn southpaw. Use the dowsing instrument in the hand you generally use the most. If you are right handed, use your **RIGHT HAND!!!** Goodness sakes...no wonder you gray-headed kids ain't learning much. But we love you all just the same, so keep sending your questions in and I'll do my best to answer them.

Q. Here's a question: Imagine a person who is seriously ill with, for instance, some form of cancer. If 15 different dowsers performed healing activity for the sick person, individually, in his home at different times on the same day, will all help or will each individually help a little? Will this type illness improve gradually or all at once?

Thanks very much for this magazine. I really believe it is something to be thankful for. I enjoyed it much. Inquisitive, Keith E. Bean, Indiana.

A. Keith: One person is limited to the amount of energy his body can transfer to another. When he knows how to pull more energy from the universe he can almost become a continuous battery, so to speak. But the more people there are directing their energy to a victim of a disease, the more effective it is. When a group combines its energy simultaneously it is more effective than if the members of the group worked one at a time.

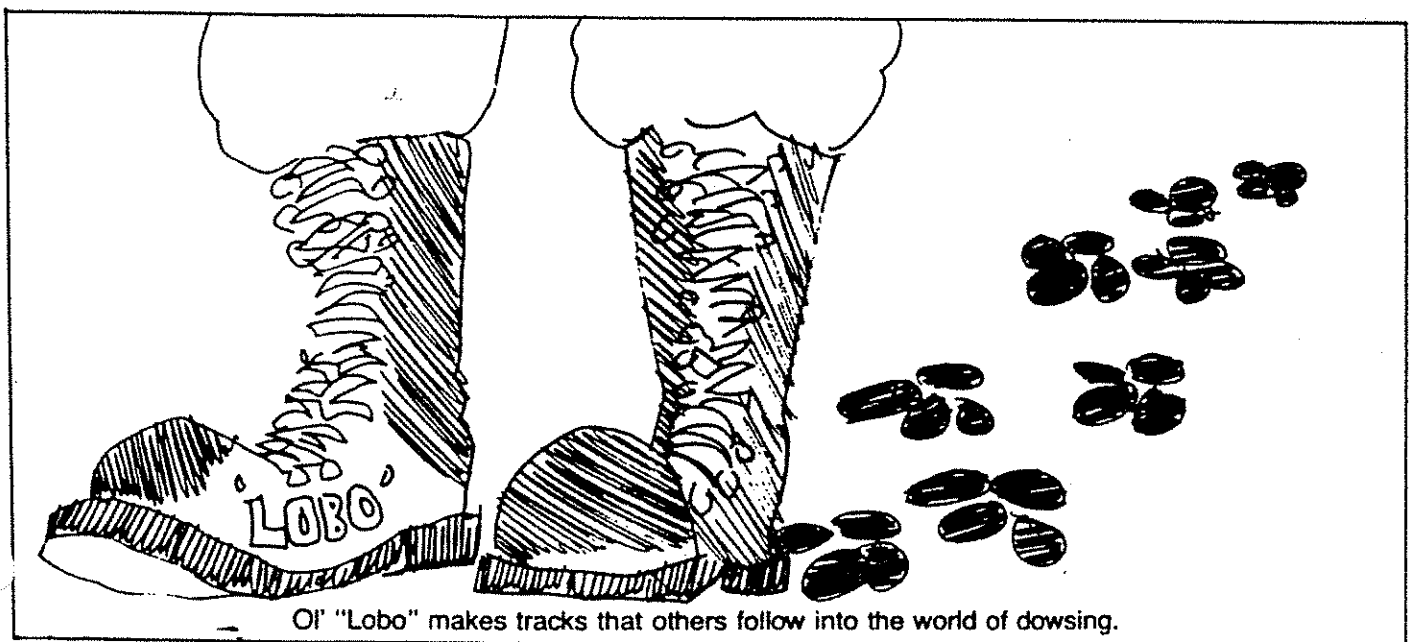
Two years ago when my father suffered a severe stroke, the doctors at the hospital told us almost every evening that he couldn't possibly last till the following morning. When the sun topped the mountain each morning he was still among the living. After three weeks telling us he couldn't recover, the doctors finally said, "That old man may never die." They didn't realize,

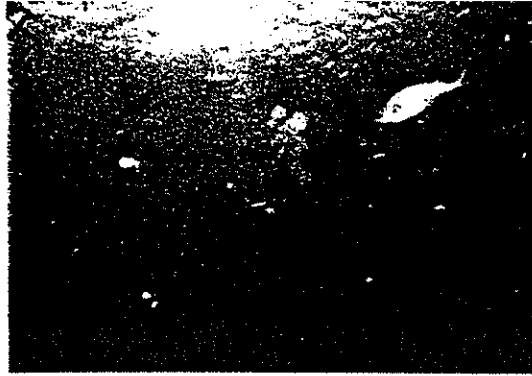
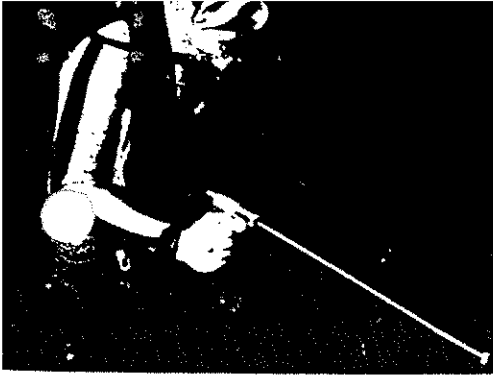
as the family was with him day and night, we were transferring energy. Dad is 84 and really enjoyed the service at church night before last. Without receiving our energy when he needed it to survive, he wouldn't be alive today. Best wishes, Sam.

Q. Sam: It is a great magazine. More on Radionics would really be appreciated. What do you know about bug and insect control through Radionics? Arnold Paul, Idaho.

A. Hello, Arnold: Radionics has been used successfully in the control of insects, both in foreign countries and here in the United States. One of my students told how he had used it to keep the bugs out of his strawberries. Before the treatment, they were taking over the patch, then "Zap" and they would starve before touching another one.

Anyone who would like to test it on a garden or field crop might send us a diagram. Identify the crop in a written letter dated prior to the experiment. Mark it so one half can be treated and the other left to the insects. Then another letter after the experiment could be published for everyone to read. I know a man who owns a radionic instrument that would be more than willing to engage in the experiment. Best Wishes, Sam.





Dowsing Inner Space

By Fred Wilson

Last September, almost a year ago to the day, I had the good fortune of meeting Sam Wolfe. I had flown a few thousand miles from my home in Florida, to see for myself what this dowsing was all about. During the dowsing course, Sam had a hunch that maybe, just maybe, dowsing would work underwater as well as, or better than, on the surface. Since I have been actively engaged in scuba diving for a number of years, Sam asked me if I would mind experimenting with the rod underwater. Naturally I accepted the challenge. I have been writing and corresponding with Sam and Alma for the past year concerning my finds thus far. This brief report contains my findings to date. Inner space, by the way, is a term used by divers to describe the underwater world. Since two-thirds of the world's surface is covered with this H₂O, it staggers the imagination as to what the possibilities are for dowsing in this other world. As long as man has existed, he has used the world's oceans, rivers, and lakes for travel. Here in the state of Florida, our rivers were used until the 1930's as major highways. Florida, unlike many other states, was very hard to travel over by land, especially in the central and southern portions. So it was quite natural for the redman and the white eyes to use Florida's rivers for travel. Anyone with half an imagination can see what the possibilities are for the proficient dowser at the bottom of these waters.

Naturally, as in any other dowsing project, I dowse the map first and then go to the field for verification.

Now, as we all know, mud and deep silt shield the Solar and Reflection rays. This tends to hold true even if you are down on the river bottom, and for this reason I tend to pick rivers with sandy or rocky bottoms. This makes it so much easier to pinpoint the target. I have found that pretty much the same conditions exist underwater as on land. The rays are the same as on land with the exception of a slight light refraction. This is no problem, however. Any diving book will tell you that colors dissipate or are absorbed at various depths. For instance, the color red disappears at about 16 feet underwater, followed by orange and yellow at one atmosphere or 33 feet. For this reason, most underwater photographers stay within 15 feet of the surface, especially when they want extreme color on their films. So if you know an old, smart dowser who hid his red chest below 16 feet of water you will be one up on him, won't you. Because below 16 feet of water, the color red will be absorbed to black. Therefore, it stands to reason that the chest could be detected very easily. I have proved this by lowering a small box of coins wrapped in red cloth below 16 feet. The rod pulls to it as if the box had a magnet in it. To further prove this, let a buddy go below and hide the box. Before you go down, take a reading with your rod at the surface. I guarantee you will have a lock within one or two sweeps of the rod. To further prove the point I usually go down and retrieve the box. This seems to amuse some of my fellow divers. If they only

knew. Well, so much for color underwater.

I have been fairly accurate so far with my underwater dowsing. The rod seems to be more sensitive in the water than on the surface, probably because water is a good conductor of electricity, not to mention the fact that it's a good ground. I find underwater dowsing is easier for me from a kneeling position. Much further experimenting will tell the tale. I intend to research all areas of underwater dowsing. I would enjoy hearing from any of Sam's students regarding this topic. Feel free to write anytime with any questions you might have and I will do my best to solve your problems. Of course cloudy, overcast conditions effect underwater dowsing as well as surface dowsing. Currents also hamper efforts to dowse underwater. In fact, in some areas it is virtually impossible to dowse beneath the surface. I do not recommend at this time using the L rod for underwater work. Instead, try the fiber handles. The reason for this is simple: Sam built his rod for surface use. When you take it underwater, fine particles of sand penetrate the handle and the shaft, which causes the rod to freeze up after continued use. Even if you use a light weight oil, the problem persists. So please take it from someone who has gone through two rods in four months: don't do it! It's, very costly.

Here's hoping I have turned on a light bulb or two for some of Sam's students. Wishing all of you a very Merry Christmas and a healthy New Year.

Construct Your Own Hollow Pendulums

by Sam R. Scafferi

When people set out to build their own pendulums, they usually end up with one that is solid in construction. There is nothing wrong with this and it is only natural because there are probably more solid objects around the house to make pendulums out of. However the objects do not allow the user to insert a sample. Instead, the sample must be held or attached to the outside of the pendulum. When it became apparent to me how important the use of a sample was, I decided to build a pendulum that was hollow.

There are many variations to the pendulum described here, but the basic components may be found in the plumbing department of most any hardware store. The construction of a basic hollow pendulum will require a minimum of tools and dexterity. Later, modifications will be shown that will enhance the basic pendulum, but will require a few more tools to accomplish.

The basic components for the pendulum are:

1) Copper end caps for half inch copper tubing. You will need at least two for each pendulum.

2) Rigid plastic (PVC) water pipe, half inch diameter. You will need approximately 1 to 4 inches of this pipe for each pendulum.

3) Epoxy cement, the two-part variety that sets up in 5 to 10 minutes.

4) A length of 6 to 25 pound test fishing line approximately 18 inches long. This can usually be taken off your fishing rod, or a short length may be bought at the hardware store.

The general concept of the pendulum is simple. It consists of a length of the plastic pipe with a cap on each end. One cap is removable and allows the user to insert a sample in the pendulum.

To construct the pendulum you must first determine how long you want the body of the pendulum. Of course the longer it is, the heavier it will be. You'll need to decide if you want a small pendulum for map dowsing or a larger one for use outdoors where there may be wind currents to contend with. Since they are rather inexpensive, you will probably want to make at least two different sizes. A good medium size might be two inches in length.

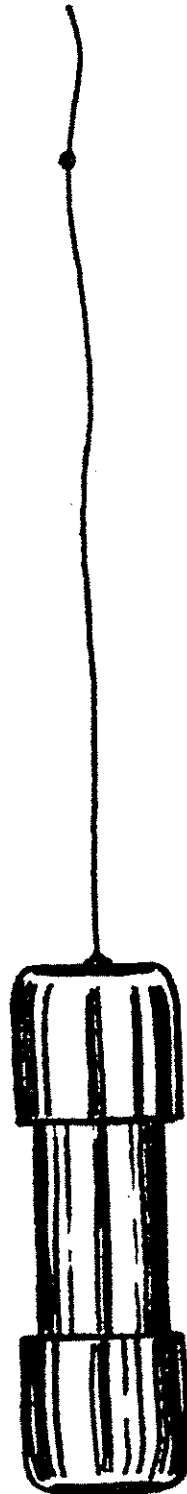
1. Saw off a 2" length of the plastic pipe.

2. Using a small file and pocket knife, smooth the rough edges on the sawed ends.

3. In one of the end caps drill a small hole in the center. The hole should be about the same size as the fishing line.

4. Tie a double knot in the fishing line about one-fourth inch from one end. Leave the fishing line long, as it will be trimmed later.

5. Try pressing the end cap that has the hole in it onto the 2" length of plastic pipe. If it goes on easily with just a bit of snugness, it's perfect and you are ready to proceed. If it goes on too easily and has a tendency to fall off or can't be forced on at all, it needs reshaping. Sometimes these end caps become bent and oval-shaped through



Hollow Pendulum



Plastic Pipe



Copper End Cap

handling. They may be easily reshaped by squeezing them in a small vise. If the cap is too loose, you can squeeze it slightly to make it out-of-round and then it should fit snug on the pipe. If it is too tight and you're sure it is round, you may have to sand the end of the pipe slightly to achieve a good fit.

6. Thread the fish line through the hole in the end cap so that the knot ends up on the inside of the cap.

7. Mix up the epoxy. Using a toothpick, dab a small amount on one end of the plastic pipe and down the sides about one-fourth inch from the end.

8. Push the end cap onto the pipe until it bottoms out and wipe off any excess epoxy around the edge of the end cap.

9. Loop the fish line around a hook or a nail so that the end cap and pipe hang freely. Then dab a small amount of epoxy around the fish line where it comes through the end cap. Let this much of the pendulum dry well.

10. When the epoxy is dry, remove the assembly from the hook and fit the remaining end cap onto the bottom end of the pendulum. You may have to adjust the shape of the end cap as described in Step 5. This bottom end cap should fit snug, but should be easily removed for inserting samples.

11. The last step is to trim the suspension string. This step should not be done in a hurry. You should experiment with different lengths before finally cutting it. There should be one length, sometimes two, where the pendulum seems to come alive. When you are sure about the length, tie a single knot at this point and trim off the excess about 1" above the knot.

This completes the assembly of the basic pendulum and it is ready to use.

There are several modifications that may be made to the pendulum, and some of these will be described now. Most of these improvements will require a few more tools and a knowledge of how to solder. If you don't have this knowledge, it shouldn't be too hard to find a friend who does and is willing to help you.

The first modification might be to add a beaded or link chain instead of the fish line. This beaded chain is the same as is used on the pull cord of some light fixtures. This chain may be attached to the center of the end cap with a small amount of solder. A small ring of wire may then be soldered to the end. You may also use a small necklace chain, but it is not always possible to solder to them.

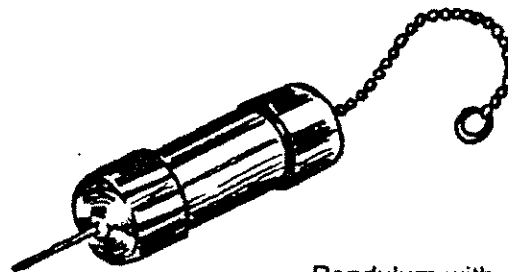
Another modification involves a removable chain or suspension string. For this you will need to drill a hole in the center of the end cap with a number 36 drill. Then, using a small tap holder and a 6-32 tap, thread the hole in the end cap. Now that the top end cap is threaded to accept a 6-32 machine screw, you can solder the beaded chain to the head of a short 6-32 screw. The removable chain makes it possible to use different lengths of

chain for specific items you may be looking for. It also makes it possible to place the chain inside the pendulum for more compact storage in your pocket.

Sometimes the response of a pendulum is very weak, but if you can see them they can still be meaningful. When you are observing the blunt end of these pendulums, it is difficult to see these small responses. This situation can be remedied by adding a pointer to the bottom of the pendulum. The pointer can be made from a piece of solid copper wire. The size of the wire should be one that will not bend easily, such as No. 14 or larger. Cut a piece of this wire about 1" in length, and, using a file, shape one end to the rounded point. Then tie the center of the bottom end cap and the blunt end of the wire with a soldering iron. Next, hold the wire in place with a pair of pliers and solder the pointer to the center of the end cap. If at a later date you decide to go back to the blunt end, simply fit a plain end cap on the bottom and keep the one with the pointer for observing those small responses.

These pendulums may be used in their natural color or you may want to paint them a certain color. I usually paint them black because it is a good non-distracting color and the paint covers the copper and keeps it from oxidizing in the air.

I have made and experimented with many different kinds of pendulums, but I have not found any that were more sensitive than this homemade hollow pendulum. I'm sure if you build one you will get as much enjoyment from constructing it as you will from using it.



Pendulum with Pointer and Beaded Chain

Requirements for Dowsing

by "Lobo"

Applying dowsing to treasure hunting is nothing short of critical confusion confounded by numerous false locations a dowsing instrument reacts to. The false locations are usually made because the dowser lacks the knowledge to program his mind so it eliminates everything except the particular item he is searching for. This requires practice, coupled with a determination to succeed and become proficient.

The professional dowser works hard for everything he learns. He digs in locations his instrument reacts to in order to learn each lesson through the school of "hard knocks." As these lessons become the footings of knowledge for his education, he slowly lays a strong foundation. Look at the professional dowser and you will usually see a person getting along in age. Certainly there are the "Johnny come lately" who pretend to be professionals, but they lack the experience to really know anything.

It is a mistake to hurry through your education in hopes of becoming wealthy by treasure hunting. Treasures are hard to find, and to be successful repeatedly demands all the knowledge you can learn. But rewards await those with the determination to build a storehouse of knowledge that can withstand setbacks and frustration. Have you ever noticed the patience of Mother Nature? You must equal her patience if you ever expect to learn enough to locate her treasures. Once she reveals the key to her massive treasure vault, no man can use more than a fraction of it.

Dowsing is the key to Mother Earth's treasures, but the key must be earned because it is not entrusted to everyone. Nothing is hidden from the dowser who learns to use the forces nature has reserved for him. Scientists fail to find them and the general belief is that they do not exist. But you will know the truth as your inquisitive mind opens secret doors to

knowledge that is carefully guarded. The security system is so complex, a dowser can demonstrate how to open the doors to vast treasures, but the average person will not believe.

To give an example of the vast treasures awaiting the professional dowser, I recently discovered not one, but two veins of gold containing 10,000 ounces to the ton! Then in the same general area I found a deposit of liquid mercury containing 3,250,000 tons of the liquid with no more than twenty feet of overburden. And the mercury carries as much as one quarter ounce of gold to the pound. How can one person ever use such wealth?

I filed claims on the gold deposits, but so far the mercury is unknown to others. I may tie it up by the time you read this, but that is not certain as the gold is more than I could ever hope to use. Just to open such a vast deposit could drop the price of mercury to practically nothing at all. But people in the area are dying from the fumes without knowing the cause. For that reason alone I am forced to take action, even though I am hesitant for reasons not mentioned here. But can't you see how the key to treasures is handed to those who have earned the knowledge? That's why it is so important for the amateur to take the necessary time to learn each lesson well. Think of dowsing as a long-term project that eventually offers more than you can imagine in your wildest dreams.

In addition to monetary gain there is no method so precise for locating the cause of illness as dowsing. A patient need not be present for a dowser to properly diagnose an illness as I have proven to doctors in numerous cases. Several times I have pinpointed their illness after specialists in hospitals where the doctors worked had failed. Only a week ago one patient left his hospital bed at midnight after being told by his doctors he had no more than three days to live. He had a

friend drive him to a motel in Joliet, Illinois, where I was teaching a class in dowsing. Explaining his dilemma, he said, "You are my only hope." That same night, after finding his problem, we ate a hearty meal together and he returned home feeling fine. Every word stated here can be proven by the hospital records when he departed against their protest at midnight, by court records of his illness, and by himself, his family and friends.

This is just one more example of the benefits gained from dowsing, and I could cite no less than a hundred other patients who regained their health as a result of my dowsing. I am convinced that some of these people would be in their graves by now, so I am glad that my knowledge was sufficient to reverse their various ailments and aid them in their recovery.

To become a dowser is to become a servant of humanity in one way or another. At first it seems money is more important than most other things. But a professional dowser soon discovers the most rewarding thing is helping those in need. There is a reward for helping others that money cannot buy since it comes from the heart in the form of love. Each time I help someone who is really in trouble, I help myself. That might be hard to understand for those who have never experienced it, but success in any field is the result of helping others.

For a long time I didn't fully understand the real meaning of success. I thought it must be having the ability to make lots of money. But that is not what makes a person successful. It is providing others with a SERVICE that adds up to success! Yes, that is the key that builds financial empires for the people who know the meaning of success. Once you provide a service for people in need, the money takes care of itself. A small profit multiplied enough times amounts to millions. And when enough service is provided, those millions can turn into bil-

lions. Every oil company, auto manufacturer, farmer or paper boy is trying to fill a need by providing a service or product. There is ample need for dowsing once the dowser reaches the proficiency to find the item searched for.

Exactly what are your qualifications for being a proficient dowser? What are you qualified to find without further training and be positive of every location? Would you lay a thousand dollars on each pinpoint, guaranteeing it to be correct? Once you are confident you can be swamped with more work than you can possibly handle.

It is this kind of confidence that's in demand regardless of your fee. Once you have proven your ability, people will mortgage their homes if necessary in order to hire you. They know of a treasure, mineral deposit, or something else they want to find. The demand for your service depends entirely on your qualifications to get a job done.

When someone is searching for a missing loved one, he is inclined to panic. The efforts of search parties fail and finally there is no one else to turn to. Rewards are sometimes offered, but nobody steps forth to claim them. The dowser specializing in finding missing persons could be in demand continuously. But amateur dowsers think of gold and silver instead. They dream of wealth instead of becoming a servant to those in need. But that seems to be human nature.

I have seen homes broken by the dreams of becoming suddenly rich by treasure hunting. Not once have I seen desperation rewarded with treasures. The key to wealth is not handed to those who have not earned the knowledge to find it. But it releases more than anyone can use once you acquire the proper education. I am confident that I can find the richest treasures because there are no secrets withheld from me. I met the requirements through the determination necessary to receive the key of knowledge, and it has rewarded me in a thousand ways.

Who hasn't heard of, or tried using brazing rods bent into "L" or "Angle Rods" and felt the pull as they crossed over metal or water? But dowsing is a

challenge to learn in addition to the ridicule the beginner is constantly subjected to. He is pegged as "some sort of nut" until someone needs to find where to drill a hole to find good drinking water. His performance might be seen by several people as he pegs the best location to drill and find good, sweet water. And a few spectators may even try their luck. But the dowser generally remains "some kind of kook" in the opinion of the spectators. He carries such a handle because his work is generally done as a favor instead of charging a healthy fee.

Many dowsers believe their ability is a gift straight from heaven, and if they charged for their service the gift would vanish. As long as this is implanted in their minds, they actually would lose their ability to dowse. It would return as soon as they decided such a foolish notion had no basis in fact, and they could charge whatever fee the job warranted.

Dowsers who learn their lessons well should receive higher fees than geologists because a dowser will give the definite location of an object or mineral deposit, while the geologist is careful not to stick his chin out. Rather than crawl out on a limb, he will say, "There should be a stream of water here." But he guarantees nothing. As far back as dowsing is known, dowsers pinpointed underground water without reservation or hesitation. The reason is simple: they know how to find it! They may not know one formation from another and be completely in the dark over the terms "dip" or "strike," but they can usually tell the exact location of underground water, determine the direction of the flow, announce exactly how many gallons per minute are flowing through the stream, and give the temperature of the water. Now that requires KNOW HOW that deserves a decent fee.

There is no intention to degrade geologists in any manner. They have made a study of the earth and are, no doubt, the best-qualified professionals for understanding its structure. However, if a geologist were on my payroll he would have to be a qualified dowser also because that makes a wonderful combination. I will probably be hiring a person meeting those re-

quirements in the near future to mine some of the mineral deposits I have discovered. The terms "dip" and "strike" are used in mining every day, but they do not usually apply to water except when the stream flows through a fault. Then, and only on occasions, will it apply there.

Archaeologists would beat paths to dowsers' doors if the majority of them knew the capabilities of good dowsers. Within a short time they will be suddenly awakened to that fact because what I could show them would shake history itself to the admission that America was inhabited as long as six thousand years before Christ. Can I prove such a statement? Well, the buildings are still standing, but they are thought to be of other origin.

There are pyramids in America that have melted down with age. Some are covered, others can be traced by their outlines, and there are those that are still in almost perfect condition. When time permits, I plan to locate every pyramid in America so history can be rewritten. The proof is here and it should be brought to light along with whatever valuable information these secret sites might contain. I know some of them tie in with the Bible, so they are worthy of investigation. Including the ruins, there are somewhere in the neighborhood of 90 pyramids right here to be uncovered and studied. Archaeologists can whet their appetites for a field day because I do plan to pinpoint these sites as a contribution to history. Columbus may have discovered America, but so did lots of other people. They discovered it several thousand years before Columbus was born.

The requirements of professional dowsing go far beyond locating underground water. It entails making discoveries that no one else is capable of. Whether one specializes in finding water, missing people, cures for diseases, treasures, minerals, or mistakes in history, it is a profession to be proud of. It is a method of finding the truth, as well as discovering things that are hidden. To live by the rod is to live by truth.

Students tell me how much they want to help others. Almost invariably they say they must first find a treas-

ure. Oh, what a misconception! You don't need a million dollars in order to help others. Money is not the answer and it never has been. It doesn't take money to tell someone his migraine headaches are probably caused by an allergy to nylon. It takes guts to stick with dowsing long enough to master it. Once this is accomplished, you can find treasures Mother Earth has hidden from those who have not paid the price to find them. Money will become less important because you will know what security really is. You will be confident that by the dowsing method anything and everything you need can be easily found.

When I was working in factories, I thought it took money to make money. Now I know differently. All it takes is the know-how, and money comes automatically. I can make a thousand dollars more easily now than I made fifty then. In fact, I can work easier in one day and make a thousand dollars than I ever did when punching a time clock to make twenty. But now I'm a master dowser!

Teaching dowsing pays much lower than it appears when a room full of people separate themselves from the fee in their pockets. Multiply the fee times the number of students and it might look quite impressive to people accustomed to making lower wages. But I can make ten times what teaching pays by working in the field. Money hasn't been the object for a long time. I wanted to teach others how they could step out of the rat race and enjoy life. There is so much more than selling your time to some company who is never satisfied with your best. Life is too short for me to sell a single minute of my time to a time clock again. And if you have the qualifications to stick with dowsing long enough to learn, I invite you into my world.

Other people try to copy me by teaching dowsing. They are in it for the money, but haven't had the experience to become professionals. They will glean information from United Dowsers Magazine and present it in future classes as they have copied from my book, "Dowsing for Minerals and Treasures," and the many articles I have written on the subject. But

people who copy lack what it takes to make discoveries on their own, so they will always follow the leader.

One of the easiest and most interesting methods I ever found to advance my dowsing knowledge was to form a group of advanced dowsers and have an annual get-together. For an entire year each dowser would try to throw the others with complex dowsing problems he had worked out. We usually picked some motel that was centrally located, and meet there. Talk about hard dowsing—we had plenty for the week the meeting lasted, and we all learned many excellent lessons from it.

Amateurs could form small groups and have monthly meetings. Forget treasure hunting and concentrate on turning dowsing into a game where each member contributes a dowsing problem. But he must be capable of solving it himself if everyone fails. And the knowledge gained piles up so fast you can't believe how much it improves your ability.

At first keep the problems simple, such as pulling a leaf from a tree and letting the others locate the tree it came from. Sometimes donuts and coffee are served, so there is a good project to present. Let the rest of the group locate from a map where you bought them. But avoid such problems as "anyone can count the seeds in an apple, but only God can count the apples in a seed." Remember you must be able to solve your own problem, or the meetings will be a flop. The purpose is to learn more about dowsing through experience.

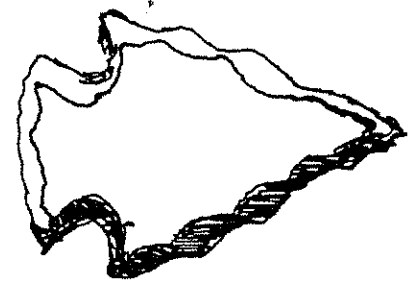
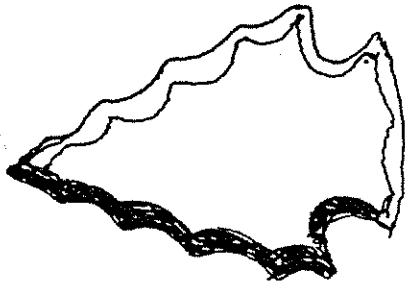
I know a club that meets monthly, but they are blinded by treasures. This group can't think past treasures, and they lose ground with every meeting. It's too hard for amateurs to embark on treasure projects because there are too many pits to fall into. Nothing short of experience prepares a dowser for the task of locating treasures by dowsing. Experience that builds dowsing knowledge comes from working problems one can solve. But they should make the dowser use his head and THINK. Those are the type of problems a group should work with. They should map dowse together and locate sites near home to dig.

Every hole they dig should broaden their knowledge in dowsing because there will be hot spots radiating gold and silver that are not treasure. Samples should be taken of the radiating material and compared to samples of gold and silver in order to see how they differ in dowsing. The amateur remembers such lessons and is more likely to guard against them in his future dowsing. He gains knowledge as a member of a group that has the same interest. More questions are asked and the answers found from a group working together than a single dowser would think of. Knowledge and experience are gained more quickly, and each member prepares himself for those harder projects lying ahead in much shorter time. It is said that America has something like 25,000 dowsers. Out of this number only a handful are actually professionals who make their living by dowsing. The rest are beginners and amateurs whose knowledge stops with finding underground water.

Every one of these dowsers is needed right here in our own country. There are opportunities for one and all, so don't worry about overcrowding because that will not happen. For the first time in history, dowsing is offered to the common person rather than being reserved only for high offices in the churches. Everyone with the desire can take advantage of schooling, providing they have average health.

Numerous students with college degrees have told me they would gladly trade their knowledge for that of dowsing. They see an opportunity that their education cannot match. So a good portion of students in my classes are people with education. They accept the challenge because they can see the unlimited rewards waiting.

What are the requirements for dowsing? It's a desire to tap the "Universal Mind" and discover hidden truth...to learn the secrets of Mother Nature and her hidden wealth. It's wanting to help others who are in need...to become a servant, and to find out where oil deposits really come from. Of all the professions there are to choose from, I am glad a force within guided me to dowsing.



Hunting Indian Artifacts with Dowsing

By Mark Fields

Most people who spend any amount of time in the back country, be it desert or mountains, have found Indian artifacts. It may be a solitary arrowhead or a whole cave full of artifacts, but one thing is certain: the thrill is always there. Indian artifacts provide us with a link to the hearty people who roamed this wild country long before the coming of Columbus. There is beauty in a finely chipped arrowhead or a carefully formed clay pot that makes Indian artifacts a welcome addition to any treasure hunter's collection.

With the upsurge of interest in early Americana, and especially Indians, prices have gone sky high. These ancient relics are certainly a valuable treasure. The hunt for Indian artifacts offers many benefits ranging from the exercise of being outdoors to the monetary gain if you sell your finds. But the problem is that more and more people are discovering what a great hobby it is, and the accessible un-found sites are becoming mighty scarce. To be really successful you need to be a step ahead of the rest. Dowsing offers just the edge needed to put you that step ahead.

Those readers who have done much searching for Indian relics are aware of the time involved in research at the library and talking to "old-timers," as well as the time in the field. With the use of simple dowsing equipment we can reduce the research time drastically as well as increase the number of finds. There are numerous people,

ranging from amateur treasure hunters to professional archaeologists, using dowsing to find artifacts.

Ivor Noel Hume, Director of the Department of Archaeology at Colonial Williamsburg and author of the book "Historical Archaeology," has this to say:

"Metal detecting equipment other than government surplus varies in price from about \$120 to \$500, which is quite expensive considering that one might well achieve the same results with a couple of bent wire coat hangers. This simple device, which I suppose must be classified as archaeological dowsing, has been thoroughly tested under all sorts of conditions and there remains no doubt that two pieces of wire bent at right angles and held tightly in each hand, will cross when they pass over metal. This is by no means a new discovery; it has been used by plumbers and electricians both in the United States and Europe for years as a means of locating the course of buried pipes and cables. It is only recently, however, that the archaeological potential of the tool has been appreciated."

There are many other professional archaeologists using dowsing. In Italy, archaeological teams report dowsing is giving them excellent results. Major General J. Scott Elliot, past president of the British Society of Dowzers, specializes in the field of archaeological dowsing. From his home in Scotland, he has successfully located numerous archaeological sites around the

world through map dowsing. With dowsing being praised by professional archaeologists there can be no doubt that the techniques of dowsing offer a lot of potential.

My own first experience at successful dowsing came shortly after completing Sam's class in 1973. Having collected Indian artifacts for about 8 years, it seemed only natural that my first target would be those objects long ago left behind by America's first inhabitants. Having heard of some caves located in the Santa Rosa Mountains of Southern California, which at one time were inhabited by Indians, we quickly obtained the necessary topographic maps and the search was on.

The area down near the Salton Sea is pretty rough, and it would take a long time to cover that area on the ground. But thanks to Sam's expert instructions, we could search a whole map with the sweep of a dowsing rod. Concentrating on caves which had been inhabited by Indians, we swept the rod carefully across the map. It locked! Some more work with the rod and the location was pinpointed. The homework having been successfully completed, all that lay ahead was to make the location in the field.

The first available weekend we stood watching a bright orange sun rise slowly to shed its light across the Salton Sea. Our location was near Travertine Point, a little south of the border between Riverside and San Diego counties. Approaching as close-

ly as possible with our four-wheel drive Blazer, we stopped and out came the dowsing rod. A couple of sweeps across the area resulted in a strong lock. Setting out across the sand, we drew closer to the spur of the Santa Rosa Mountains before us. Stopping regularly to check the direction with the rod, we soon stood facing a large pile of boulders and, behind that, a cliff.

The rod continued to point straight ahead, but there was no cave in sight. It was decided to climb up on the boulders and look around from up there. As we mounted the top, there was the cave. The boulders were not up tight against the cliff as it had appeared. But behind them was a small depression and in that depression was a cave. It was a small cave and had been most recently inhabited by a family of animals. But the roof was black from the smoke of Indian fires long since dead. We recovered a couple of nice mataetes (Indian grinding stones) from it. A search along the cliff in both directions revealed no further signs of past Indian life. Yes, this find was made by dowsing alone, first at home on a map and then in the field.

The techniques used are simple and finding Indian artifacts can be accomplished by most anyone with a little practice. Dowsing can be learned on your own, but professional instruction speeds up the process. Through Sam's excellent articles in this paper you have received some basic instructions in dowsing. Whatever the object of your search with dowsing, the basics are always the same. If you have tried the simple exercises suggested in Sam's articles you should have no

trouble applying this knowledge to finding Indian artifacts.

The first step is to get the right equipment. Every treasure hunter is aware of the vast difference in metal detectors. You can find coins with all of them, but some are simply more sensitive than others. A bent brass welding rod is fine to practice with, but for the really serious dowser Sam's new Lobo Map and Field Rod is the best. The important thing for the beginner is to get a dowsing rod and get out and practice with it. If you want to hunt Indian artifacts you don't have to practice on Indian artifacts; try water.

Lay a garden hose out on the lawn in front of you and turn the water on. Begin to concentrate on water. Try and clear your mind of all thought except water. It is very important that you learn to concentrate on what you are looking for. This is an important key to learning to dowse successfully. As you are concentrating on water, slowly walk toward the hose and see how the rod reacts. Now stand back from the hose and while you are still concentrating on water, slowly sweep your rod across the area of the hose. The rod will lock as it points directly at the location of the hose. The rod will do the same thing when you are looking for artifacts IF you concentrate on what you are looking for. The dowsing rod will react to whatever your mind is "tuned" to.

Before you go out into the field, be sure and get enough practice at home. When you come to the point where the dowsing rod will react accurately for you most of the time at home, then

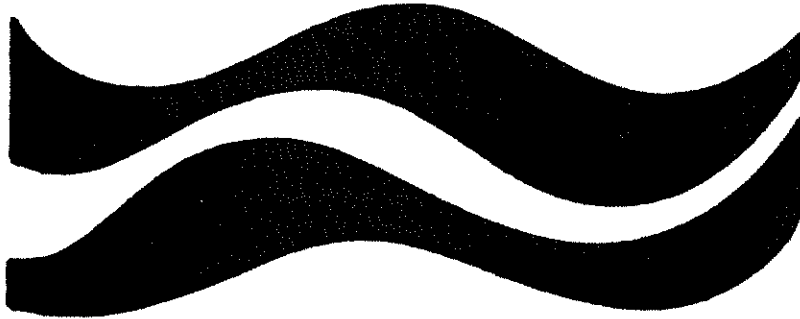
it's time to head for the field. If you are unable to get professional instruction, the next best thing is to experiment on your own. There are many things about dowsing that cannot be described in any book. These must be learned either by personal instruction or experience.

{ When you get to the field use the same techniques you did at home. Be sure you are concentrating on what you are looking for and then slowly sweep the rod across the area. By checking with the rod from two different directions you can triangulate the location. Since we are looking for a general area and not something specific, like a treasure box, we don't have to worry about the solar and reflection rays. Once you are in the area you can pick out specific places containing the most artifacts. *

Indian artifacts make excellent targets for beginning dowsers since they are generally found over a fairly large area, accompanied by numerous visual signs such as broken pottery and bedrock mortars. It is easy for the beginner to verify his locations. This builds confidence and makes a perfect stepping stone to harder targets such as treasures. Always remember the same basic techniques are involved no matter what you are searching for.

Hunting Indian artifacts is a great hobby. It allows you a chance to get out into the beautiful back country of America. By finding these reminders of the hearty people who inhabited this country long before us, we can develop a greater sense of awareness of who they were and how they lived. Yes, hunting Indian artifacts is a fascinating pastime and with dowsing it's just that much better.





The Hornberger Story

By "Pop" Moore

Mr. Hornberger owned a large plantation and a good many slaves before the Civil War. The plantation was located about six miles south of Nettleton, Mississippi. Part of this land was in Town Creek Bottom, which today is still rich farming land. His home was a large two-story house among several large ash trees on a hill.

He became a very wealthy man raising cotton. He loaded his cotton on boats at a wharf on Town Creek at Carwargo, which is now a ghost town. Then the cotton was shipped down Town Creek to Cotton Gin Port, also a ghost town, on the Tombigbee River and then to Mobile, Alabama. Supplies of all kinds were brought back and sold at Mr. Hornberger's general merchandise store at Carwargo.

There were no banks in those days so Mr. Hornberger kept his money in candy jars. A candy jar looked like a large glass ball. They were not solid

balls, but had a flat bottom and they held from two to three gallons of stick candy. They had a glass top which was about six inches in diameter. The jars were filled with candy of all kinds and sat upon the counter or showcase where the candy could be seen easily. Of course he kept the jars containing his money hidden.

It was rumored that he buried three candy jars full of gold when the Civil War broke out.

Mr. Hornberger was too old to go to war, so his sons went and he and his wife stayed at home to take care of things as best they could.

There was a battle fought at Okolona, Mississippi, which is about ten miles from the old Hornberger home. The Union soldiers heard about Mr. Hornberger and his three candy jars of gold, so they visited him one day and told him they had come after his gold. He would not tell them anything, so the soldiers put a rope a-

round his neck and threw the other end around one of the limbs of an oak tree and pulled him clear off the ground. After a while they let him down, but he would not tell anything, so they swung him up the second time. His wife came out crying and told them if they would spare his life she would get the gold for them. The soldiers let him down while she went out to the henhouse and came back with \$3,000 in gold which she had hidden in a hen's nest. This was her money. The soldiers took the money and told her that this was not all the gold they had and they knew it. They threatened both of them again but neither one of them would talk, so they strung Mr. Hornberger up for the third time and when they let him down he was dead.

Mr. Hornberger and his wife are buried in the cemetery in Carwargo.

When the Frisco railroad was built from Memphis, Tennessee, to Birm-

ingham, Alabama, it missed Carwargo about 1½ miles to the Northeast, and a town was built on the railroad and was named Nettleton, Mississippi. Down about 10 miles southeast of Nettleton another town was built on the railroad and named Amory, Mississippi. Cotton Gin Port is west about 3 miles of Amory on the Tombigbee River. So as the railroad soon began to haul all the freight, Carwargo and Cotton Gin Port became ghost towns, as did many other places along the railroad routes. I heard the story from a friend of mine in 1924 or '25 when we worked for a contractor who built the first concrete highway from Nettleton, Mississippi, to Aberdeen, Mississippi, in 1924, '25, '26. The distance between the two towns is 20 miles.

We purchased our first dowsing rod for \$50 in Reform, Alabama, in 1925. We had never heard of a metal detector at that time. It was not an antenna rod. I still have it as an antique.

A black man owned the Hornberger place at that time. In those days it was customary to call an old black man "Uncle" and an old black woman "Aunt" or "Auntie." This man was known as Uncle Ebbe. We got permission from him to work on his place, but he would not go with us at first. He told us if we found anything just remember "Uncle Ebbe" and bring him a part of it.

There had been two holes dug about a hundred feet apart near a wire fence which ran north and south several years before we went there to try our luck. The holes were about 500 yards northeast of the Hornberger house.

I took our rod one day and got a pull from about ¼ mile away and kept following it until I located the largest hole which is north of the smallest one.

We worked at night. There were three of us the first night. We dug out some pieces of broken dishes, cups, rusty knives and forks, and old wagon thimbles. (A wagon thimble is a large iron made in the shape of a cone about 15 or 20 inches long and fits over the four wooden pieces that each wheel sits on.) I cannot explain it as I should because I have forgotten the names of the wagon parts. Perhaps you know

what they are anyway. We found some more junk that may have been thrown in the hole. We dug until we got tired and decided we had better go home and get some rest so we could work the next day.

Several nights later we went back, but Uncle Ebbe would not go this time either. We dug until we got tired and went home again. The third time we went back there were four of us white men and we persuaded Uncle Ebbe to go, too. We told him we had not heard or seen any ghosts or "haints" as he called them. There was a full moon that night and you could have seen a black dog a hundred feet away if one had been around.

To the north of us was a cotton patch. On the east was the wire fence and a few small trees growing along it, and east of the fence was another cotton patch. To the south was the other hole and a large sage grass field, but the grass was not tall. On the west side was a sorghum cane patch. Now pay close attention. There was not any corn patch anywhere around.

One of the white men had lain down on the west bank of the hole and gone to sleep. That left three white men and Uncle Ebe, who was sitting on the south bank looking north. All four of us had revolvers in our pockets. Three of us were in the hole digging and not saying a word when it sounded like a horse galloped from west to east just a few feet north of the hole. Uncle Ebbe's eyes began to get large. I looked at the other two men and asked, "What was that?" They said they heard a horse gallop by. I got out of the hole, which was about four feet deep and eight long by five wide. I started digging again and the horse galloped by a second time. We saw nothing. Uncle Ebbe said, "White folks, I've got to go home." He was really frightened. About that time it sounded like a dozen cows were walking through a cornfield on the west side breaking down the corn stalks and chewing the shucks. Uncle Ebbe said, "Please take me home." He was so frightened he almost turned white. As I said, there was no cornfield there, but there was a sorghum patch. We waked the other white man and told him what we had heard.

Of course he told us just what kind of liars we were. We asked him to take Uncle Ebbe home and to bring us some water, which he did. It must have taken him twenty or thirty minutes to take Uncle Ebbe home and bring the water back. We didn't hear any noise while he was gone. After we all had our water, this man said, "Now I want to hear some of those haints you all have lied about." I told him to get a shovel and help us dig and perhaps he would. We had only dug a few minutes when it sounded like a small bell began ringing. It reminded me of a bell I had often heard my grandmother ring when she was ready for everyone to come to dinner. I said, "Claudie, do you hear anything?" He said, "Yes, I hear a small bell ringing." I said, "Find it," as it was all around and above us. I asked him where it was and he said, "I don't know." We had dug all signs of the old hole out to solid ground and did not find any money.

We asked each other if four people and Uncle Ebbe could imagine the same thing at the same time. What we heard was not our imagination. We know what we heard. All the others passed away several years ago and I am the only one left to tell this story.

I think I know what made our dowsing rod work to that old hole. I have had years of experience since that time and have read what some professional dowsers say about buried treasure. Treasure, gold or silver, that has been buried for many years sends out rays into the earth for several feet around it, so the earth becomes saturated with the rays. And those rays continue to stay in the ground for several years after the treasure has been removed. One dowser claimed the rays stayed in the ground after the treasure had been removed for as many years as it had been on the ground. That seems far-fetched to me, but maybe it's so.

We have tried several detectors at this place at different times. One had a depth range of 10 or 20 feet according to the size of the object. We decided the money was found long before we looked for it.

The noises we heard are still a mystery to me after fifty years.

By "Lobo"

Every time we pick up a dowsing instrument and proceed to dowse there are different factors around us which can greatly influence our dowsing ability and accuracy. We are now continuing our study of the physical aspects of dowsing again with the emphasis on making you a more proficient and successful dowser by examining the problems and offering solutions.

This knowledge is essential to becoming a proficient dowser. In this article we are going to be covering a number of areas and if you read and apply this information carefully I am sure it will help your dowsing.

Often a beginning dowser will pick up his rod and try to map dowse, but to his surprise the rod will not lock to anything. A common cause of this problem is the atmospheric conditions. When we use the term "atmospheric conditions," we mean much more than just weather. Sometimes it is impossible to dowse accurately on a bright sunny day and other times it is entirely possible to dowse accurately in the rain. It all depends on the atmospheric conditions rather than the weather.

What exactly is it in the atmosphere that effects us? Actually it's many things such as the sun, the moon, and all the other heavenly bodies. Research over the last few years has shown us how greatly our lives are affected by these objects. Many of you are already familiar with biorhythms—the ebb and flow in our bodies. Our body is affected mentally as well as physically by the environment. Biometerology, as the new science is called, is the recipient of growing interest in scientific circles. As our knowledge of exactly how the heavenly bodies affect our body growth, we will undoubtedly discover many more facts about how the bodies affect our dowsing ability and the dowsing energy itself.

Obviously these atmospheric conditions are something over which we have no control. The best we can do is to acknowledge their existence and avoid dowsing when they are present to cause the serious problem of erratic

responses from the dowsing instrument. The best way to cope with the problem is to check the condition of the rays before beginning to dowse. We will look at two easy ways to do this.

The first of these requires no dowsing instrument at all. We are all aware of the existence of the etheric body or aura surrounding our bodies. If we hold our hands about twelve inches apart, palms facing each other, we should be able to feel this etheric energy. Try moving your hands closer together and then back a little further apart. Most people, in feeling this energy, describe it as if they were pushing into a ball of feathers. If you are able to feel this energy definitely with your hands at least six inches apart, then the radiations are sufficiently strong for the majority of people to dowse successfully.

The second method involves a test with the dowsing instrument. Pick out an object in the room you are in and concentrate on it. Now sweep your rod across and watch the rod's reaction. On a day with a minimum of bad atmospheric conditions the rod will lock with a strong pull. The way the rod locks (if it locks at all) indicates the strength of the condition of the atmosphere. The rod must lock, not just drag.

Another important factor which can have a definite effect on our dowsing is the clothing we are wearing. Many dowsers have perpetrated beliefs that you must wear this or that in order to dowse correctly. Most of these are simply figments of their imagination. These ideas have been programmed into their minds to the extent that they actually do become a requirement in their dowsing. The only thing we have found to have a very real effect on the dowser is the color of his clothing.

The subject of color was briefly discussed in the article "Color and Dowsing" by Pete Sanders in the December, 1976, issue of United Dowsers. In this article was a list of materials commonly dowsed for and the colors that block or correspond to them. If we are dowsing for gold, for instance,

we see that the color red blocks the radiations of gold. By wearing red clothing your ability in dowsing gold is impaired. The same goes for any other material listed on the chart. We are not saying that you absolutely cannot dowse for gold while wearing red, but your dowsing sensitivity while searching for gold will be impaired. This can easily be proven to yourself. By referring to the chart mentioned earlier and avoiding the particular colors when dowsing, you will help keep your dowsing sensitivity up to peak conditions.

Another highly important factor which can have a great effect on your dowsing ability is your personal condition. In times of illness or stress it is hard to dowse properly. Since successful dowsing is based primarily on the dowser's ability to concentrate on the object of his search, it is easy to see why this ability would be impaired if he were in ill health.

Fatigue, pain, and just plain uneasiness can lessen a dowser's concentration and thereby his dowsing ability. Not only can these obvious things decrease his sensitivity but also his invisible energy level. This invisible energy flows through our bodies as well as surrounds them and is commonly called the aura. There is a very simple way to check our daily energy level: measuring the thickness of our aura. While you stand normally with your hands down to your sides, have a friend sweep a dowsing rod in toward your stomach and chest. At the point where the rod hits your aura it will stop almost as if it had hit a physical wall. This is the limit of your aura. The distance it extends out from your body indicates your energy level. The normal distance the aura should extend out from your body is dependent on several factors such as age and past physical condition. You can easily determine what your normal or optimum distance is by dowsing. We have seen how to find a low energy level so the next step is to correct the problem.

There are numerous ways of increasing energy, ranging from radionics to acupuncture to cooperative

healing techniques. But since each of these techniques requires extra and specialized equipment, we will look at some other methods which require no extra equipment. Although these techniques may seem deceptively simple, they are very effective. Their effectiveness is readily apparent after you have tried them.

The first method is based on drawing energy from the sun. There is a slight variation in this technique between men and women. Men must use their left hand and women should use their right hand. Cup the appropriate hand and place it palm up towards the sun. You will now be drawing energy from the sun. By pointing the palm of your free hand at another person you can transfer this energy to them. This same method can be used to draw energy not only from the sun, but also from plants, animals, and even other people.

There is another technique that is also very simple. When you start feeling tired and your dowsing ability is getting lower, go into your bathroom or kitchen and turn on the water. Place your hands one on each side of the stream of tap water, palms facing the water for a minute or two. Then go back and try your dowsing and you will find your ability is remarkably increased. We can see from the preceding exercises the palms of our hands are two of the best receivers of outside energy in our entire body. This is the secret behind hand dowsing.

Famous dowser Evelyn Penrose stated that if she finds her energy draining she uses a dowsing instrument requiring only one hand (such as a pendulum or angle rod) and points to the sun with her free hand. Immediately her power seems to be restored.

Another important factor is the object which you are searching for. This is especially important in the area of searching for buried treasures. Many dowsers have wondered why the dowsing rod always seems to pull to mineral deposits rather than to the treasure for which they are searching. The major reason is that the mineral deposit radiates much stronger than the treasure so the dowsing instrument is

drawn to it. Few dowsers are able to contend with the problem, and many large treasures remain to be recovered in areas with a lot of mineralization. Let's see how to deal with this problem.

A large part of the dowser's problem is that he is concentrating on gold as he is looking for treasure. This automatically opens him up to the influence of mineralized areas upon his dowsing rod. Even with the thought of gold in the back of your mind, the dowsing instrument is sensitive enough to pull to a mineral deposit containing gold. If we were able to achieve a state of concentration where we could remove the thought of gold or silver completely from our mind and concentrate only on treasure in whatever form it may be, we could overcome this problem. But since few people have advanced this far, we need to use other methods of dealing with the problem.

The easiest way to avoid this problem is to not even look for the treasure itself, but rather to follow the trail of the person who hid it. As you dowse, concentrate on where the person hid or buried something. After you have made a location you can then begin to ask a series of questions to determine exactly what was hidden. It is important that you try to keep any thought of gold or silver out of your mind, even the back of your mind. Be sure and check to see what was hidden before you go to the field. Treasure is many things to many people, and before you waste time and money you need to make sure what was hidden is treasure to you.

Checking to see what is in a location can be done in two ways. The first involves the use of witnesses or baits. By placing the index finger of your free hand over the location on the map and placing a small sample of various materials in the dowsing instrument, you can see what will be found at that location. By watching the reaction of the dowsing instrument you will be able to tell what substances are at this location, but not in what form. For instance, you may get an indication for glass as well as gold at a given location, so you figure it is a treasure buried in a bottle or jar. Upon arriv-

ing at the location itself you find that it is an old dump with flour gold. We can see from this example that even if we know a material is present, we cannot tell in what form it is. Or can we? We can by using the technique of asking questions.

In the past issues of UNITED DOWSERS you have seen a great emphasis on practice and learning to concentrate. This is one place where the time required to learn to concentrate really pays off. After you have made a location you can then begin to ask a series of questions about the location. The most important thing in asking these questions is to make them specific and answerable with a simple yes or no. Take your time and formulate each question carefully. As you ask each question, try and clear your mind and concentrate on what you are asking. It may be helpful to make a list of the questions you have asked. Be sure to write down the exact wording. Sometimes when asking a series of questions about a location you will get answers that seem contradictory. I have found that the problem usually lies in the wording of the question.

It is imperative that you not only read the articles in this magazine, but that you apply this knowledge each and every time you dowse. While on the subject of differentiating minerals from treasures, we need to remember magnetic pockets. Full information on magnetic pockets as well as how to avoid their influence can be found on pages 18 and 19 of the December, 1976, issue of UNITED DOWSERS.

We now come to a subject that is controversial and yet very important: the choice of a dowsing instrument. The dowsing instrument used can make the difference between success and failure. It is important to use the right instrument for the right job. Most dowsing instruments are versatile enough to be used in a number of different ways, but an instrument designed for a specific purpose is often the best. For instance, in map dowsing and in the field I personally prefer the Lobo Map and Field Rod. But in research and medical work I always use a pendulum. Let's take a look at some of the differences in the three

Note

major types of dowsing instruments.

The pendulum has always been the standard in research and medical work, because the possible range of the pendulum's movements enables to obtain more information than a simple yes or no. It adapts readily for use with charts and because of its small size can be carried anywhere in a pocket or purse. Pendulums are available which are specially made for a specific purpose. A pendulum's form can easily be modified to fit a specific need. Its main disadvantage is that it is more sensitive to the movements of the dowser himself, which can lead to wrong answers. It is also easily affected by winds—even more so than the other dowsing instruments—while in the field.

The "Y" rod or witching stick is the old standby of many dowsers around the world. Whether made from a willow branch, whale bones, or plastic, this type of instrument is popularly equated with dowsing. It offers advantages in that a forked stick is usually readily available, at least in the country, and is not so affected by the mind or movements of the dowser. Its main disadvantage is in the area of map dowsing. Since it requires two hands to use this instrument, it is difficult to pinpoint a location without the help of an assistant.

The third major type of dowsing instrument is the angle rod. This includes everything from bent brass welding rods to the Lobo Map and Field Rod. This type of dowsing instrument is very versatile and adapts well to most any use from map dowsing to outlining the aura. It is very sensitive and the beginner can easily learn to use it successfully. This is an excellent all-around dowsing instrument. One disadvantage lies in the fact that many of the rods being made have a mineral load which is positioned about six inches from the handle, which causes the rod to be unbalanced. An unbalanced rod can cause false indications as well as extra fatigue on the part of the dowser. This problem has been overcome in the design of the Lobo Map and Field Rod. Another problem is that many people are trying to use the rod in the wrong manner. Instead of sweeping

with the rod, they let the rod "swing" by itself toward whatever they are looking for. This method is highly inaccurate. One more point of confusion about the rod is that it will NOT swing in a circle over a treasure or anything else as some people have tried to say.

Now that we have looked at the three most popular dowsing instruments, use this information to help you choose the type of equipment that suits you best. As far as choosing between the various manufacturers, the best way is by dowsing. Beyond that, it is best to look at the experience and knowledge of the maker, not as a dowsing equipment maker, but as a dowser. It takes a dowser to make really effective dowsing equipment.

Another factor that can affect your dowsing is other people around you. In the last issue of UNITED DOWSERS we looked briefly at mental images and implants. These can cause constant problems for the unwary dowser. People standing around the dowser, as well as the dowser himself, can cause mental implants as they think the object may be at a certain location. Each of these mental implants will be detected by the dowser. It is important that we are aware of this problem, which can have a profound effect on our dowsing. We can then take steps to correct the problem. The way to stop the effect of implants on your dowsing is easy and simple. The first method is completely described in my article in the last issue of UNITED DOWSERS. A second method is to program the mind to completely reject the radiation of mental implants. Tell yourself that you cannot detect any radiation from a mental implant before you even begin to dowse. Convince yourself of this and you won't be able to detect them.

We have looked at some of the various factors around us which affect our dowsing. Now we will look at a few other ways which can make our dowsing easier and more effective. Although they may seem very simple—which they are—they can result in great improvements in your dowsing accuracy.

The first of these is adding extensions to the legs of the table which you are dowsing on. These should be long

enough to make the table stand high enough that you can place your hand comfortably on the table while standing. A card table makes an excellent dowsing table and is especially suitable for use with leg extensions. We have found the easiest way is to get some wood dowel. Pop the little plastic end out of the table legs. Taper one end of the dowel so it fits snugly into the end of the table leg. As simple as this sounds you will be surprised at the amount of fatigue it will save you. I'm tall, and my back gets mighty sore if the table isn't high enough.

Another handy idea is to use a black board. This works especially well if you are dowsing with a rod. You can write yes and no, a scale of numbers, or whatever you need and sweep the rod across. Pendulum users should learn how to make better use of charts for this same purpose. This can save you a lot of wasted time. It has also been found that when you use a chart or list as you dowse, your concentration is usually enhanced considerably.

It is always helpful to dowse away from distractions whenever possible. This includes not only sounds but also the things around us. It is best not to dowse in a room with lots of bright colors. Not only are they distracting, color gives off energy that can have a negative effect on our dowsing.

In this article there have been many tips to help you improve your dowsing. But by just reading this article they will not do you a bit of good. You must apply the things you learn, not just in this article, but in all articles and books everytime you dowse. Our goal is to give you the knowledge to make you the most effective dowser possible. But that's all we can do: give you the knowledge. How you apply it is up to you and that's what makes the real difference. Always keep in mind that the key to successful dowsing is practice, practice and more practice. Use this information as a guideline, but don't be afraid to develop your own techniques. If it works for you, use it.



Be Specific

By "Lobo"

One of the hardest things an amateur dowser must learn is how to concentrate on exactly what he, or she, is trying to locate. This takes practice to keep the mind from drifting, but the dowser who cannot lock his mind to one specific thing will have trouble making locations.

Have you ever tried to block out every thought except one, then hold that particular thought for thirty seconds? Try it and notice how a dozen other distractions crowd in to break your concentration.

Noises of all sorts are in the background to break the concentration and it seems you catch every one. But you must learn to hear without allowing the noises to become distractions.

When a person daydreams, he drifts off into his world of concentration. Noises and the usual distractions that would normally be heard are shut out. At that time one can meditate and the thoughts become constructive as the mind works out problems pertaining to the subject under meditation.

Sleeping on a problem allows the ever-active mind to find answers while the body is at rest. You have heard people say, "Let's sleep on it," in order to find the answer to a problem. The mind needs no rest so it continues to work while the body drifts off into a state of relaxation called "sleep."

Dreams have meanings that may not apply to the person having them because the mind is conscious of other problems facing other people. Therefore, our dreams might center around someone we never actually met, or they may center around our own involvement in a particular situation.

Then there are people who get quick flashes of vision into the past, present or future. They see the vision in detail and can relate it to others. But visions come and go quickly, or they might linger on for several minutes. At any rate the vision is another example of the mind in action.

Dowsing requires the mind to make

locations while an instrument is being used to read the nerve reaction. The nerves react as a result of the mind sending messages to them, which causes a very slight reaction in the muscles they are connected to. That is why a rod locks or the pendulum circles.

Taking a typical treasure that was buried long ago, let's see how the dowser goes about locating it. He should have enough knowledge to list at least who the owner was, what the treasure consists of, and a likely area where it was buried. With no more than that, he should stand a good chance of finding the location.

Bill Smith sold some cattle and collected the total sum in gold coins. This was hidden and more sales added to it over the years. Finally there was too much around the ranch house for comfort, so Bill decided to bury it.

His first location was a cave behind the river in a cliff. But after considering it, he feared someone might locate the small cave and find his treasure. So he decided on a large oak tree that stood in the open field south of the orchard. He could bury it ten steps east, the direction the sun comes up, and it would be easy to find when needed.

But then he wondered if it might be wise to bury it in the edge of the orchard because that was in plain sight from his house.

With each place he planned to bury it, he automatically implanted the mental image. The dowsing instrument reacts to these mental images just as strongly as it would if the treasure had actually been buried at the intended locations.

To check this, take an item of any kind and look for a good place to bury it. In your mind the item is a treasure. But don't go ahead and actually put it there. Instead, find a better place. Now try to locate the treasure at the first place chosen and see how the instrument reacts as if it were there.

You can eliminate this location by asking where the treasure went from there, then watch how the instrument locks or seems to drift away. It will drift in the direction the treasure was taken away, which tells you immediately that the first location is a mental

image or a remnant ray. The remnant ray is present when a treasure was buried and removed afterwards.

Even though mineral deposits cause most dowers to find them due to their strong radiation, concentrating strictly on the treasure sought will weaken the rays emitting from the minerals.

Never say, "I am trying to find the gold that Bill Smith buried," or the instrument will be attracted to gold in any form, including mineral deposits." Say, "I am looking for Bill Smith's TREASURE," while keeping the thought of gold completely out of your mind.

I have been able to achieve around 90% accuracy on treasure locations even though some are buried right in the middle of mineralized areas. This results from guarding against anything else creeping into my mind as I concentrate on the treasure being dowsed. It isn't easy but it can be accomplished much more easily when the dowser works in a quiet room alone. Try to pick a time when other members of the family have gone to bed. You will find that concentration is easier then and your dowsing will be more accurate.

Sometimes an area can be too quiet which is as bad as one with too much noise. Buildings expand and contract in accordance with the temperature. This causes them to pop and crack loudly enough to snap the dowser out of his concentration. A radio tuned low helps cut out such distractions; however, place it far enough away for the noise to be in the background.

The object is to shut the noise of the radio out of your mind and center it on the dowsing. A baby sleeps more soundly if it goes to sleep while the television or radio is playing because it becomes accustomed to the noise. Put it to sleep in a quiet room and it sleeps lightly. Notice how the slightest noises interfere with its sleep. Your mind reacts the same way so prepare the area before going to work.

Whatever the mind accepts as treasure will result in an instrument reacting to it even though it is not treasure at all. Think of it containing gold and your rod locks to gold in any form.

It is this reason that so many dows-

ers finding mineral deposits while trying to pinpoint treasures; they think of gold or silver and the instrument picks up the strongest radiation of those metals. Mineral deposits radiate more strongly than treasures, which is the reason for treasures with weaker radiations being missed.

You can reverse this problem and pick treasures out of mineralized areas by programming your mind. This is accomplished by thinking that all radiations from minerals die down and those from treasures are stronger than anything else in the area. It is surprising how the mind affects this phenomenon, but it works. Training yourself to think in specific terms is very important. Even though it sounds silly that one can trick his own mind, tell yourself that you cannot dowse without a hat on your head. Now don't be on the offensive for this experiment, but make your mind believe it. Then try dowsing and see how the instrument absolutely refuses to react to any radiation. If you convinced your mind that you cannot dowse without a hat, believe me, you can't.

To reverse this, now tell your mind that you were only joshing, and it really doesn't matter whether you wear a hat or not. Putting that thought in your mind eliminates the mental block and you can dowse as usual. It only proves how much one's mind controls his dowsing ability.

Whatever restrictions the dowser plants in his mind, they can work for or against his ability. Think carefully and program your mind to eliminate unwanted radiations, and it will make those wanted stand out. There is no way that a dowser can stop the radiation of anything because everything continues to discharge energy. But he can stop them in his mind and that's where it really counts.

When the mind is discussed, people have a tendency to shudder in fear of some kind of evil being involved. That's idiotic because we were given a mind to use. Who knows the extent of its capabilities except the Creator? A passage in the Bible goes something like, "Whatever the mind can conceive, that ye can do." I am not trying to quote because my recollection of the exact wording is vague. Anyhow

^{NOTE} the meaning is clear.

To fear black magic or any other intended evil is correct in my way of thinking. The reason is simple. The intent is for evil purposes to start with. There is where dowsing is different because the intent is good and justifiable. The words, "Good God," can be meant as profanity or praise. Don't you see how the intent makes all the difference? God made man in His own image. He knew our weakness and to show His forgiving love He promised to forgive us "seven times seven times a day." Instead of judging us for making honest mistakes, He looks at the intent of the heart. So how can one say dowsing is evil when the intent is good?

Why do so many people dream of wealth and actually live in poverty? The reason is because they thrive on telling others how rough their own predicament is. Have you ever noticed how some people complain about their many illnesses? If they greet the morning without a pain anywhere, then visit another complainer, both feel worse and actually feel pain when it is 100% psychological. Or the bills are piling up and they just don't know what they are going to do.

The predicament people find themselves in is usually caused by their frame of mind. They can be happy or sad, sick or well, rich or poor and enjoy life or detest it. When things go wrong, don't get into the complaining rut that never ends. Stop and think of where you are and where you want to be. Then take whatever action is necessary to improve conditions.

When you take a trip across country don't you set goals to reach certain places at predetermined times? Reservations must be made at motels unless you take the chance of finding rooms wherever nightfall overtakes you. Sometimes it requires traveling even though your bones ache from too much sitting. But goals are reached through determination and sacrifice. It applies to improving health, welfare and financial status as much as it does for reaching destinations on a trip. Without goals you wander aimlessly and complain about conditions being so bad.

Dowsing should be a means to end

health problems, financial embarrassment and anything else that needs improvement. Goals are needed instead of daydreams that leave a person at the starting line. Regardless of the occupation it is essential to use the mind in order to plot the best course for achieving goals.

The importance of clear thinking manifests itself to the dowser in the form of correct locations. Treasures are separated from minerals by curtailing the thoughts. One must not allow minerals to enter the mind except in a rejecting type of attitude while searching for treasures. When the dowser follows this line of thinking his mind automatically eliminates the radiation from minerals and a rod locks to treasure.

Last week during a class in Alabama I demonstrated how mineral radiation could be suppressed and those from treasures intensified. On a single 7½ minute quadrangle map from New Mexico, I pinpointed the locations of eight different treasures. Not once did mineral deposits hamper making the locations of treasures.

Now don't bust your britches rushing out on the treasure trails until practice becomes your teacher. It requires determination to learn how to suppress unwanted rays while allowing the mind to receive those from treasures. Few dowsers can master it at first, but with practice it becomes so easy it seems natural.

One of our students told of a banker friend who was looking for a small cache of gold coins left by his father. They had searched high and low without success.

Alma and I tackled the treasure from a sketch drawn by the student. We located not one, but two small caches of gold coins buried two feet in a quartz vein containing raw gold. This is an example of what can be done when the mind is trained to reject rays from unwanted bodies while allowing those sought to be detected.

Anyone can learn how to accomplish this if they have enough determination. By laying a silver coin on the table, then laying the laminated type on the other side of the table, the mind can pick the real one from the "funny money."

Care must be taken not to move them from place to place during this experiment because there will be remnant rays at each location after the coins were moved. And remnant rays cause the instrument to react as if the coin was still there.

When a rod locks or a pendulum circles as the results of remnant ray, point the index finger of the free hand at the site and the instrument is no longer attracted to it. This will eliminate all remnant rays so many dowsers have found after a treasure has been recovered.

Another method of eliminating those aggravating remnant rays is to program the mind against them. Simply tell yourself that no remnant rays will radiate and they do not appear.

Whatever you do, don't disregard these suggestions as being too unscientific because they work exactly as described here. The mind is the center of our dowsing abilities and in order to become proficient it is very essential to teach yourself to be specific. If there is a secret to dowsing it has to be in the ability to separate radiations with the mind.

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Harmful Radiations

By Mark Fields

In September, 1972, Dr. J.A. Kopp of Ebikon, Switzerland, addressed the Congress of the World Union of Preventive Medicine in Vienna, Austria, on "Pathogenic Influences Owing to Soil and Environmental Factors in Homes" and "Automobile Accidents Caused by Noxious Soil Influences." This is just one example of the increased interest concerning the influence of soil conditions on health. This subject has received acceptance by many scientists in Europe, but has as yet received little interest here in the United States. In this article we are going to take a look at these harmful radiations, see what effect they can have on you, how to detect them and

some techniques to eliminate or neutralize them.

Many common and very serious diseases have been attributed to harmful radiations. Among these are cancer, arthritis, heart disease and rheumatism. Research has found that diseases are often grouped in geographic areas. The reason for this may lie in these harmful radiations. Let's look now at some work and research that has been done in this area.

The relationship between the underground soil and illness has been known for hundreds of years. As early as 2,000 B.C., King Kuang Yu of China was reported to have proclaimed that locations should be checked be-

fore a house was built to insure the absence of any harmful radiations. The Romans, Greeks and Egyptians also knew about the influence of these radiations and avoided them in their building. This ancient knowledge continued to be used often by medicine men and priests, but was never widely known among the common people.

Modern research into the subject began with Dr. Alfred Haviland in 1863. Dr. Haviland was a professor at St. Thomas Hospital in England and throughout his life he researched the relationship between cancer and the soil conditions. He found a higher mortality rate in areas with clay ground. He also noted there was

a lower cancer mortality rate in areas with more chalky ground. Numerous other researchers, mostly in Europe, report very similar findings. Maps have been published which show the geographic distribution of cancer in the various areas around the world.

Many of you, I'm sure, know of someone who had some chronic condition which had been treated by numerous doctors to no avail. When this person moved to another area, the condition mysteriously disappeared. When the person returned for a visit, the condition again returned and upon their leaving, this condition again vanished. This condition may very likely be caused by the differences in the soil.

Two men, Von Pohl in Germany and Fiessinger in France, were the first to speak of the so-called "cancer houses." They found a definite relationship between water running underground and the cases of cancer. Each found that houses situated above running underground streams had

been the site of fatal cancer cases. These results have since been substantiated by numerous other scientists.

Dr. Bruce Copen reported that not long ago a study was done of a small village in Europe. 120 houses were found to have clay soil and water under them and of these 119 had had cancer cases in them, while some of them had even had several generations of cancer living there.

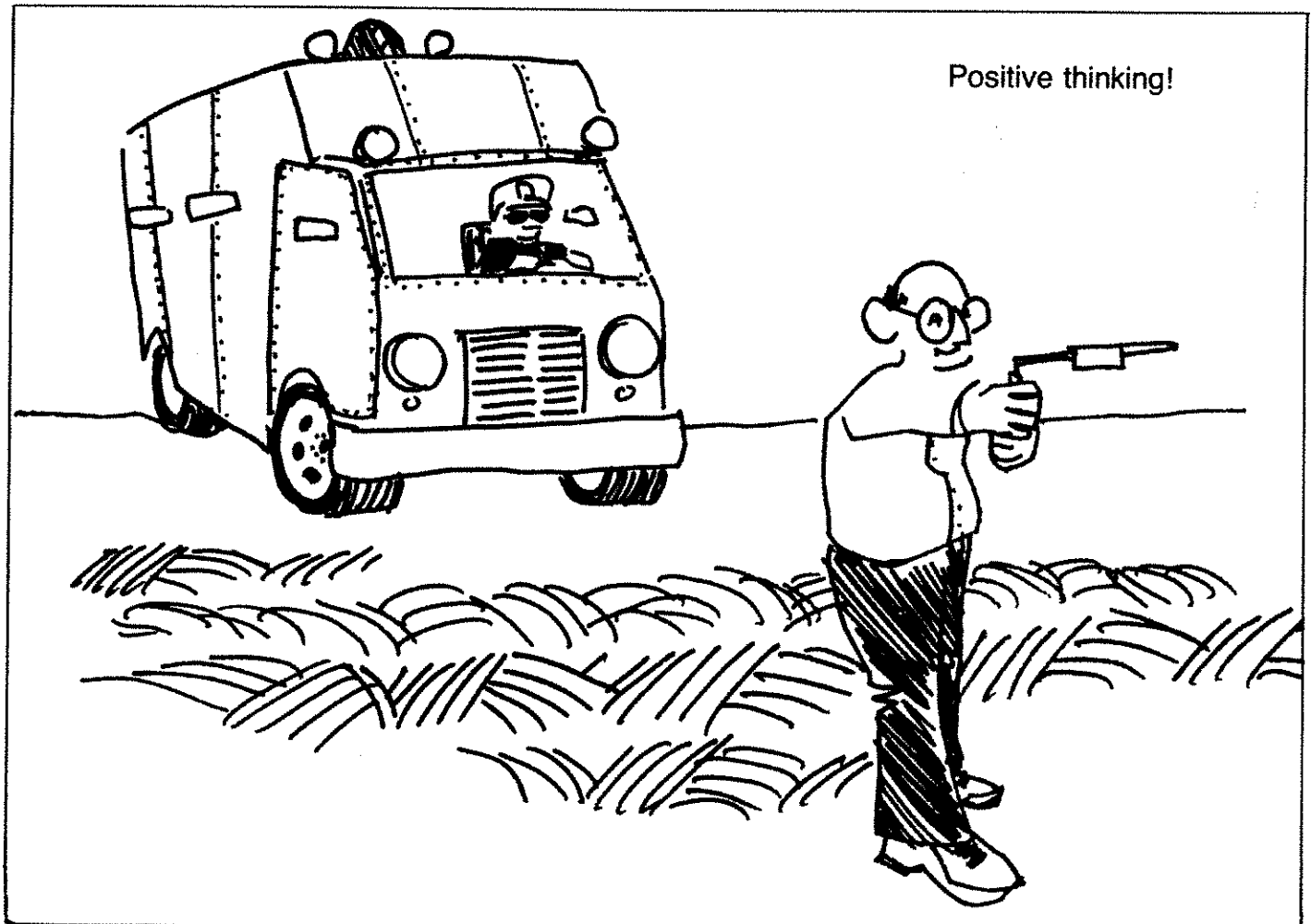
A similar study was done by a Dr. Petschke in the town of Weilburg. He found that there were 190 houses with 213 cases of cancer and of these 211 persons were found to be living above underground water veins. Does this sound like coincidence?

These have been just a few examples of the numerous studies that have been made in this area. There is also much current research being carried on especially in Europe. One of the men doing such research is Dr. E. Hartmann, President of the German Research Society for Geobiology. In

his extensive studies he has come to some very interesting and startling conclusions.

Dr. Hartmann feels that only a few illnesses such as influenza, the common cold and measles are not caused by underground streams. Among those illnesses he definitely attributes to the underground geology are stomach, kidney and gall bladder troubles, asthma, neuritis and cancer. By moving his patients' beds he has found remarkable recoveries—in most cases in one to two weeks. As unbelievable as this sounds, Dr. Hartmann has numerous case histories to back him up. Now that we have reviewed the evidence about the existence for areas affected by harmful radiations and the effect they can have on our health, let's look now at how to detect these harmful radiations ourselves.

The easiest way to detect harmful radiations is through dowsing. Probably the first thing we will want to determine is if a given person is being affected by these harmful earth radiations.



tions. It is certain that not all people are affected equally by the areas of this radiation. Some people are more sensitive than others. People with a history of spinal or nerve trouble seem to be most strongly affected but a lot depends on how much time the person actually spends over the area of harmful radiation.

It has been found that a person's polarity is adversely affected by harmful radiations. To test this, hold a pendulum over a person's thumb. If the pendulum oscillates over the thumb, the polarity is normal. If, however, it circles, the polarity of that person has been adversely affected. This condition could also be caused through general ill health, but if the pendulum does oscillate, harmful radiations are certainly suspect. The next thing we need to do is to locate the source of these harmful radiations.

Let's look again at the soil conditions usually associated with harmful radiations. A scientist by the name of

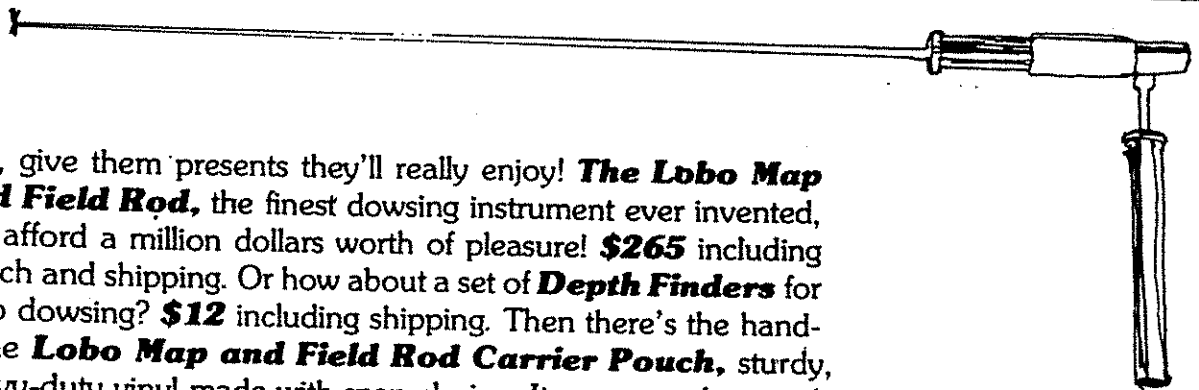
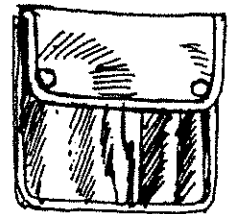
Georges Lakhovsky found that soils such as sand, sandstone, gravel, etc., which are especially permeable to such rays, such as clay, marl, alluvial deposits, mineral ores, etc., cause secondary radiations which modify the radiations given off on the surface. It is these impermeable soils that are most commonly associated with harmful earth radiations. As we noted earlier, underground streams that cross each other at different levels are thought to produce especially bad radiations. Now we'll find out how to detect these areas through dowsing.

These harmful radiation areas can be located either in the field or from a map. To locate them simply take your dowsing instrument (it can be pendulum "L" rods, "Y" rods, etc.) and concentrate solely on what you are looking for: harmful earth radiations. Be sure and clear your mind of all thoughts except what you are trying to locate. When you are over the area the rods will react accordingly. For

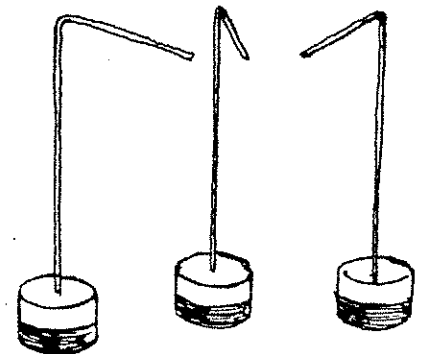
some people the dowsing instrument will react opposite to its usual reaction. For instance, a forked stick that is usually pulled down will be pushed up and angle rods that normally cross will be pushed apart. After you have located these areas, mark them. Be sure and check your locations several times. In just a minute we'll get back to how to eliminate these radiations you have just located.

It should be mentioned at this point that animals can also be affected adversely by these areas. Horses in particular are especially susceptible to their influences, reportedly causing such problems as blindness and decomposition of the blood. Cattle that have been kept over these areas have shown definite signs of rheumatism in their joints. Most animals will instinctively avoid these areas. It is interesting to note that cats, ants, and bees are in no way adversely affected by the harmful radiations and will often sleep right over them. Dogs on the

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other hand will avoid them whenever possible. Now let's get back to finding out how to eliminate these harmful radiations.

There are, of course, many different ways of eliminating them ranging from magic incantations to sophisticated instruments specially fabricated to do this job most effectively. We are going to look at a couple of ways that you can do it yourself. It seems that each person who has studied these radiations has come up with his own techniques for eliminating them, so you can probably improve on the methods presented here. The ones we have chosen are simple, effective, and can be fabricated at home. Of course the best way to deal with these radiations is to move completely away from the area, but this is not always possible.

The first method is based on the researches of Georges Lakhovsky, whom we mentioned earlier. He designed a device to eliminate the radia-

tions, consisting simply of a loop of wire. This loop of wire is placed so it surrounds an area such as a bed or even a whole house. Be sure and leave about a 4-inch gap between the two ends of the wire. This is very important: **DO NOT** let the two ends meet. Otherwise the loop's effectiveness is immediately lost until they are separated again.

Another simple technique is to take a small tin can such as a tuna can, remove the contents and solder it entirely closed. Now dowse the location of the exact center of the underground water vein causing the trouble. Be sure and concentrate on locating the center of the harmful area. Remember to clear your mind of all thoughts except what you are looking for. Now place the tin can at the point you dowsed as the exact center. Check the area for harmful radiations again. There should be none there this time. Secure the can to that area and you are all set.

Commercial instruments can also be bought which will effectively neutralize the harmful effects of the earth radiations. One source of these is:

Bruce Copen

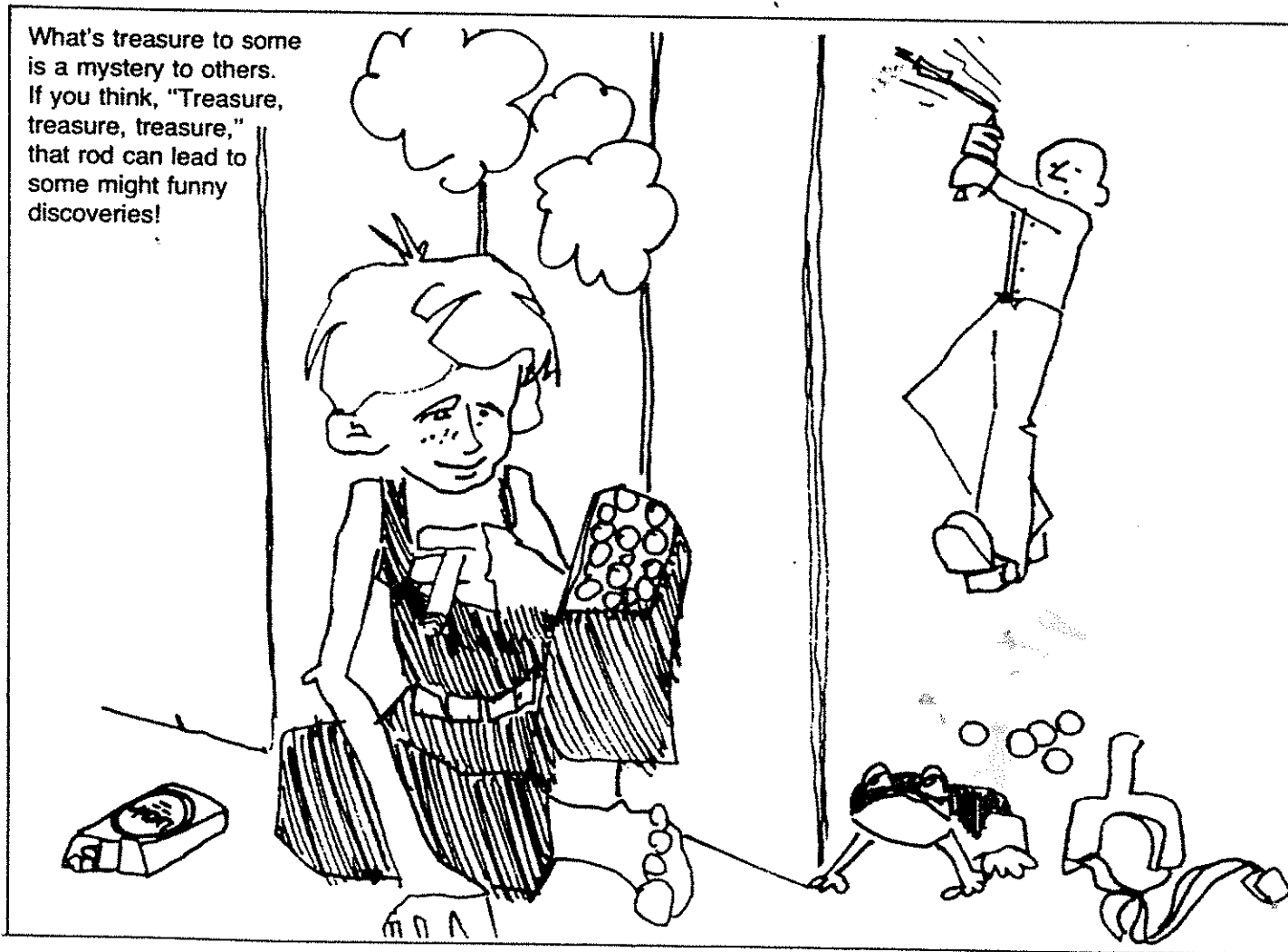
"Highfield"

Dane Hill, Haywards Heath

Sussex FH17 7EX England

Write him for prices and details.

In this brief article we have surveyed the available information on harmful earth radiations. We have also learned how to detect and eliminate them. The techniques described have been found reliable through testing. If you use these techniques either in detecting the area of the harmful radiations or in eliminating them, United Dowzers Association would like to hear from you. So please send us a complete report. We want to make this information available to all our members. We also hope that you will find this information helpful in gaining better health.



Sam "Lobo" Wolfe's



United Dowzers

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DECEMBER, 1977

Sam "Lobo" Wolfe, Founder and Publisher

Dowzers, give your friends something special this Christmas. Give them United Dowzers Magazine!

A \$25 subscription to United Dowzers Magazine includes membership in United Dowzers Association, America's fastest-growing dowsing organization. Edited and published by famed dowser, Sam "Lobo" Wolfe, United Dowzers Magazine is the most prestigious publication in the field of dowsing.

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Letters, we get letters about Sam "Lobo" Wolfe's Dowsing Instruction Courses



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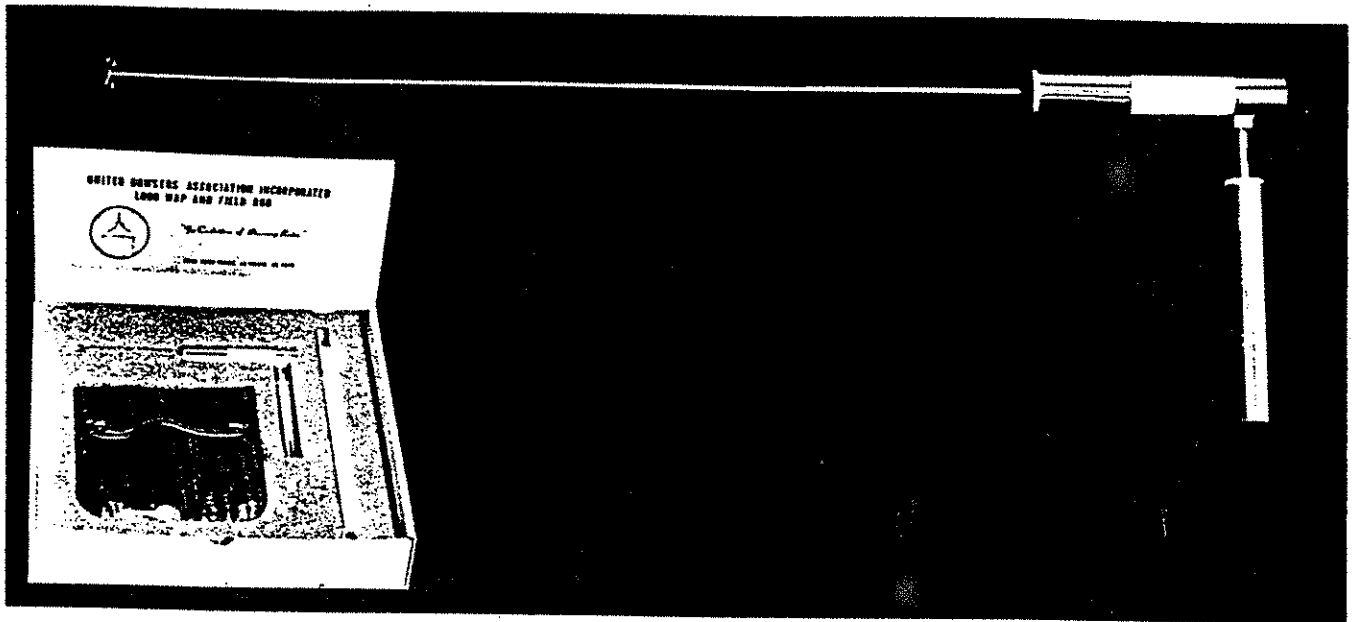
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