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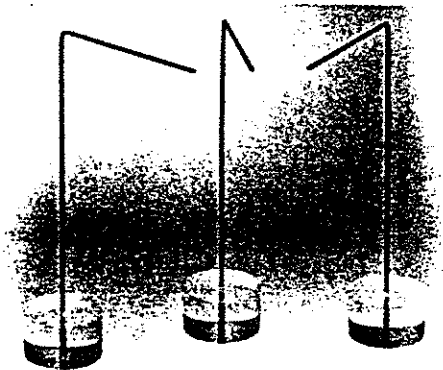
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## "Lobo" Says

For the past two years you have had UNITED DOWSERS magazine available, and I am sure it contained information pertaining to dowsing that has never before seen print. I opened my knowledge of dowsing to anyone and everyone who wanted more information on the subject. There is no question but what it has enriched the lives of many, and there will be more to follow.

A door was opened just a slight bit to reveal another brand new world to many of you. Several of our students, for the first time, saw how God plays such an important role in their lives. We are proud of those who invited Him into their hearts because we know their lives will never be the same. You came to our classes in order to learn to find treasures, and over a hundred found the greatest treasure a human can ever discover.

Others have found material treasures, and there are still others who have not looked in the right places. Some of you found a great treasure in the form of better health. You saw people healed of heart trouble, cancer, and a host of other diseases. Some of you couldn't accept healing as being connected to dowsing, and you are right. Dowsing doesn't heal diseases; God does that. But dowsing is one method of feeling closer to the Lord, which results in the ability to release your faith more easily.

Alma and I have seen financial illness healed many times when the people involved had thought there was no possible answer. Broken homes have been healed and the families reunited. Long-standing debts were paid after every attempt to collect them had failed. It has been our pleasure to share a little of our dowsing knowledge with the students in our classes and, also, the members of UNITED DOWSERS.

Take care of your magazines and refer to them whenever a problem arises. I have decided to discontinue publishing it with the December, 1978, issue. Our goal has been accomplished, which was to make the information contained in the magazines available to anyone interested in dowsing. Now I plan on expanding other interests which center strictly around dowsing and which will be a full-time job.

Our classes were curtailed drastically during 1978, and they may not be increased for a while. We have watched other dowsing instructors make a splash, then fade away as you will notice in the future. These people are trying to teach for the money involved but they generally find that teaching dowsing isn't as profitable as it might appear from the surface. There is an old adage: "Those who can, DO. Those who can't, teach!" To my knowledge, Alma and I are the only exception because we HAVE done, we STILL do, and we teach. Our reason for teaching is not the almighty dollar. In fact, we have absorbed almost \$100,000 during the past two years that the magazine lacked to break even. Why? We thought you needed UDA.

The steel industry is in trouble and we believe our discoveries will change that picture completely. I am convinced that I have discovered the secrets to several alloys that will force the entire steel industry, worldwide, to produce these new metals. America can once again lead the industry which will provide work for our citizens and help us to recover from the upcoming depression.

I have discovered materials that can be manufactured and change the building industry. These materials will only cost a fraction as much as lumber and will last much longer.

They are stronger, have better insulating values and range from roofing to flooring and everything in between. Alma and I believe the world is ready for our discoveries, and that is why we think our time should be spent helping the whole world, rather than being tied down with a magazine that only helps a thousand or so.

I have made some fantastic discoveries in various diseases that could help countless people. But there are some silly restrictions imposed by the American Medical Association and the federal government that prohibit a layman from making such disclosures . . . even when they work! Hospitals actually compete for patients because to them, sickness and disease mean big business. My own feelings are that when any organization becomes so strong that it becomes illegal for new discoveries to be proven and disclosed that will cure cancer, heart trouble, and a host of other health problems, it's high time to make some changes.

My plans include building a laboratory for the purpose of proving my discoveries through dowsing. We will hire engineers and scientists to conduct most of the tests, but whenever necessary, there will be a medical research team making LEGAL discoveries that will have to be accepted by the organizations that would suppress them. We plan to spend large sums of money that will eventually benefit mankind to such a degree it will become a new way of life.

At the end of 1978, we will dissolve UNITED DOWSERS ASSOCIATION, Inc. Occasionally you will receive a newsletter, but our time will be spent in development of the aforementioned as well as considerable mining. If time permits we plan to put at least 25 mines into production on a large scale. We will purchase oil properties, diamond deposits, gold, silver,

platinum and various other deposits; but these will be through the purchase of the land containing them. The government is bound to stop mining in this country by closing open lands, so I will purchase my own mineral deposits and tell "Uncle" to go fly a kite.

Gold is already on the increase in value, and as the dollar loses its buying power, precious metals will fetch

higher prices. I would advise everyone to file on mineral deposits while he or she still can. But put them in operation to avoid being contested by the Bureau of Land Management. Prove there are minerals worth mining profitably, and then make mining your full occupation as quickly as possible. Patent your claims when you have mined enough to prove the values, and don't delay.

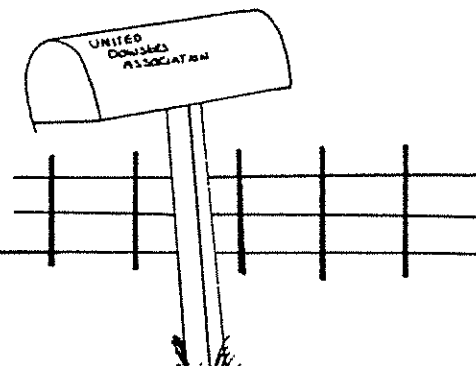
We are proud to announce our new pendulums which were a revelation from God, and they have His blessings. You have never used instruments like these as they are pre-tuned and work beautifully. Be back with you again in December.

"LOBO"

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## The Mail Box

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Dear Sam & Alma:

This is the first letter that I have written to anyone like this but I owe you a big "Thanks." To relate to the thanks, I will try to relate to the facts both before and after you employed my wife Rheba as your secretary on May 11, 1978.

It had been well over two years since I had had a complete physical and we both knew that I was past due. I had been losing weight at a rapid pace for a period of six months without reason. For quite awhile both Rheba and I knew there was something wrong. Each of us not wanting to upset the other, just let it continue as if it weren't happening. My energy was at an all-time low and I was having pain in my side.

Rheba went to work for you on Tuesday and on Thursday night she very casually asked me, "Would you be opposed to go in for a physical?" I wasn't sure what she had in mind but I knew I needed it, so I told her to call and make an appointment. The following week I went in the hospital (just for overnight); try three and a half days.

She hadn't told me until the second day in the hospital that you had dowsed me and told her that you didn't want to alarm her but you felt

that she should know that I had cancer of the colon and kidney. After the first tests came back the doctor told me that I had a tumor in the colon and dark spots behind the kidney. When I told Rheba, she asked if I was surprised. No, I wasn't. But not understanding dowsing, I was still a skeptic.

I had a long consultation with my doctor. We decided to have a second set of tests taken. In between tests my wife told me that you (Sam), Alma and she had prayed for me and that God had healed me and that when the second tests came back everything would be clear. Since you had called all the shots correctly to this point, I had to say I believe in your work and methods.

I am very happy and relieved to report everything came out 100% okay!!! Thank God for you, your faith, your hard work and my health. It has been a long time since I have practiced but I do have faith and I know God is in my heart. Through this experience I will become a better person. My final word.

"THANKS"

Dale Collins  
Whittier, California

Dear Sam & Alma:

I guess it is time that I wrote to let

you know that things are finally picking up for me. It has been three years since I took your basic classes. I felt I should have asked for my money back because I could not really feel the pull of the dowsing rod when I used it. I did not ask for a refund because I really believe in dowsing and felt that you all had done the best you could to teach me the basics.

Well, after three years, it appears that I am getting some good results. The actual practice period can be considered to be eighteen months because for a period of fifteen months I had to work twelve hours a day, six days a week, and had to work part of Sunday, too. I never gave up and recently I decided to start all over again using instructions in the issues of United Dowsers magazine. I went to the first issue of Volume One, working with both rod and pendulum. I went through the rusty can experiments, the garden hose and decided to try for the nearest area with a few pennies in it. Right away I pinpointed a spot in the yard about twenty-five feet from where I was standing. I marked the spot using triangulation and used solar and reflective rays. Afterwards I tried to locate pennies with my metal detector, but the area had a lot of rust scales (old pieces of pipe) in the ground and

the detector would not even work in that area. So that was the end of it for that day. Well, the next couple of days I would still get the same readings on the area with my dowsing rod, so I decided the best thing I could do would be to mark an area of about three feet in diameter and screen the top two or three inches to see if there were actually any pennies there. Well, would you believe it, I found three of them.

Sam, I also came up with a good dowsing test that can be used for learning to sense and be able to prove something that most people would say could not be done. Well, using three identical unmarked speaker magnets, I would try to pick out the positive and negative ends. I used a marker and marked the ends as indicated by dowsing. Positive red and negative blue. And to test for accuracy, blue would repel blue and likewise red would repel red. This proved that I had sorted them out correctly because in magnets, like poles repel and unlike poles attract. At this point I could not yet prove the side I had marked was positive. Then a couple of days later I was working with a pendulum (unconsciously I was still trying to prove the ends to be as I had marked them). I started to check movements for yes (positive), no (negative) and neutral using a small battery; close by I had my maps and compass. Suddenly it hit me. The way to prove or disprove the result of my dowsing was right there in front of me. So slowly and carefully, so as not to ruin or hurt the compass, I started to place the positive end of the battery closer to the red painted end of compass needle and saw that the positive end attracted to needle while the negative end repelled the needle. Then I tried the same thing with the magnets but keeping them at greater distance so as not to damage the compass. Boy, I was 100% right as to how I had marked the magnets. So this proves again that dowsing really works and if you keep trying, it can and will be proved over and over and over in many different fields.

Gilberto A. Hinojosa Jr.  
Freer, Texas

Dear Sam & Alma:

Please forgive me for not getting this money order to you sooner. Since we got home things are happening so fast you wouldn't believe it, or would you? You would because it's all the things we prayed about.

We sold the city lot for \$24,250.00. Carl just closed the deal this morning. God is so good!

Oh, and such good news about the minister's wife we prayed for. She had gone to a ladies' retreat for three days the weekend we got home, but came back that Sunday night. She's a brand NEW person along with eight or nine other ladies that went along. Carl and I are just nodding our heads "yes" and smiling. Even Lori and Jennifer came home Wednesday night from church and said the lady we prayed for sure acts different from the way she used to; that's because we prayed for her, right Mom? God is so good!

Our trip home was another good thing I have to tell you about. We accidentally (or did we?) got on old 99 North. We were so busy talking and were so excited we didn't notice until we stopped to sleep at 10:00 p.m. and the lady said, "How did you come through on the freeway? I hear it's closed because of tornadoes." It was like we were in a fog, it still didn't dawn on us. The next morning we started driving and studying from the Scriptures on everything we could find about the fig. See what you did to us, Sam? Ha! We were having such a good study, still didn't know we were on old 99. Stopped for breakfast at Stockton-Old Hoosier Inn and the girl mentioned our location. Drove on to Sacramento and took 80 West by mistake thinking we were going north. We were almost to Lake Tahoe, only fifty miles from Reno, in the high mountains before we realized our mistake. (Immigrant Pass). "Why were we up there?" I heard you, because we can't read a map. Ha! My mom said the same thing. Carl said, "Look, we are up in Sam's country." The snow was a foot deep. We were up in gold country (Placer Country).

Oh, I better stop, I might start dancing. Living for the Lord Jesus is happiness. We sang, "Happiness Is Know-

ing the Saviour" all the way home. Thanks, Sam and Alma, for the day with you. I know you were tired but hoped you enjoyed us as much as we did you people. We'll keep you posted. We know God has healed our finances.

God bless and keep you in His love,  
Jean, Carl, Lori, Jennifer and Carrie  
Roseburg, Oregon

Dear Sam & Alma:

Enclosed is a picture (see front cover) of some old bottles that I located with my "Lobo" Map and Field Rod. This instrument is so sensitive that I located the old dump in a matter of minutes. This photo is only a few of the bottles that were actually found.

I have just finished reading the March issue of United Dowsters. Keep up the good work, Sam and Alma. You have shown us that dowsing is a very important part in our life and is here to stay.

Best wishes,  
Richard D. Fennell  
Hattiesburg, Mississippi

Dear Sam "Lobo" Wolfe:

Thank you so much for your articles in the June issue of United Dowsters. The greatest treasure any one of us can have is our dear Lord.

Thank you for your boldness in speaking in our Lord's behalf; giving God all the credit has really impressed Glenn and me very much. Nothing is impossible with God. Pray for us that we might be used for His glory.

In His name,  
Glenn and Jewell Boucher  
Baker, Oregon

Dear Sam & Alma:

I am not much of a letter writer but here goes. Sam, I attended your advanced class in Spokane, after having attended a basic class from that other guy. I had three years of stumbling around in the dark, then the basic, then your class. Sam and Alma, I can't begin to tell you how much I learned in those three days. Also, I bought one of your "Lobo" rods. I already had an

antenna rod which I gave my boy. He thinks that it is a club compared to yours, and so do I.

I enjoy the treasure hunting, but I don't need the money. I treat it as a hobby and enjoy it. My real interest is healing, but that will take time. Sam, if you and Alma are ever in Everett, drop in and see us. It would be nice to see you again.

Sincerely,  
Ira A. Snow  
Everett, Washington

Dear Sam & Alma:

Hello to both of you. I thought I would drop you a line and thank you for your thoughtfulness and kindness the night we phoned you about Dorothy's mother.

If you remember, she had an eye that had been hemorrhaging for 1½ years. No doctor or medicine had been able to stop it and to make matters worse she was losing her sight in that eye and it had been her best eye. You gave us a diet for seven days for her and a number to treat her with on our radionics machine. Eight days after we started treatment and diet with her she had an appointment with her doctor. To his surprise her hemorrhaging had quit. Of course, the blood clot is still there. It will take a while to dissolve. Your diet and radionics treatment numbers did wonders in treating her.

We really appreciate what you did for us; and, Sam and Alma, we enjoyed our visit with you in January, very much on our way to Yuma. We got home on March 14th, and have been busy ever since.

Best wishes,  
Arnold & Dorothy Paul

Dear Sam & Alma:

The time to write this letter has finally come. I have waited for this time to come for almost three months now. I have known since seeing you the first time that something would happen that would signal me to write.

I'll backtrack some for your readers in case you want to print this. Over four years ago I became ill with what is

called "Myesthenia Gravis." In short, it is a nerve and muscle disease that leaves a person very weak and causes double vision. I had to sell my business and quit work. Both social and family life dropped off to practically nothing.

I had become interested in dowsing about 3½ years ago, but soon gave it up because I would get very weak very fast when I tried it. Then about three months ago a friend of mine and a student of yours gave me your phone number. So I called to ask about classes and if I could still dowse with myesthenia. Well, this soft-spoken sweet voice said, "Just a moment, please." A few minutes later the same voice said, "Larry, you know you can be healed if you believe in God and want to be healed." Alma had just said the very words I wanted to hear. So we set a date to meet. On a Saturday afternoon in March of this year, my wife, Bobbie, and I met Sam and Alma in their home. We sat at a card table and began talking. Sam would ask some questions and I would answer. All the while he was wiggling this "Bobber" on a string. My wife was very quiet and Alma had a look of, "Boy, we got one this time," on her face.

Sam and Alma tried for over 2½ hours to get the right answers from me. Finally, after almost three hours, we all held hands, bowed our heads and prayed. Sam used his pendulum a few seconds later. I began feeling HOT all over and Sam said, "You got your healing, now thank the Lord!!" I still thank the Lord every day. Sam said that the healing would take time, but all the symptoms of the disease would eventually go away. From that day forth I have felt a little better every day.

I went back to take the dowsing class in April and did not get fatigued like I used to. I picked up a book about three weeks ago and read it twice. It is "The Power of Your Own Subconscious Mind," by Dr. Joseph Murphy. I was still having trouble with the dowsing and in not getting the right answers or no answers at all with the pendulum. I had been trying to pick out the ace of hearts like it said in the last UDA magazine without much luck. I was

reading this book and the UDA magazine this morning and thought I would try to find the ace again. Well, two misses, one hit. Three misses later I got mad. I commanded out loud that I get the right answers. No games or fooling around, just right answers. I got a tingling all over. Then I found the ace of hearts seven or eight times straight. I felt I could have found it a hundred times without a miss, and then came the signal to write this letter.

Dowse me, Sam. I think you will find another of your students has awakened. For the first time I can honestly say without a doubt whatsoever that through dowsing you can find the answer to any question. I think I always have had a slight trace of doubt until now, and that is gone.

God bless both of you and keep up the good work.

Sincerely,  
Larry Bronson  
Apple Valley, California

Dear Sam & Alma:

Thanks for the snake-free vacation! We didn't see a copperhead or rattler. However, a copperhead was killed about ¾ of a mile down the mountain. I did see blacksnakes that claim ownership of this property, but we don't mind them. Thanks again for a happy vacation.

Sincerely,  
La Verne Marsh  
Covington, Indiana

Dear Sam & Alma:

Just a few lines to say hello, and I sure do miss both of you. Sam, I didn't believe it was possible for the magazine to be any better but the last issue was the best one you have ever done. Or maybe it was the one that explained so many things to me in the different articles you wrote. I do wish I could live closer to you all. There are so many things about God I would love for you to explain to me.

I have been in church for some twenty years, but since I have gotten acquainted with you and Alma, I have learned so very much. Life is so much different now from how it was before. I knew about praying for things and

have always done that, but I never knew and had never heard, that it is a sin to worry. That probably made me the biggest sinner of all.

From now on I am going to do what you said in your magazine, just give all my troubles to the Lord, and then do whatever He tells me to do. Since you know these things work, I know this time next year, if we are still around, things will be different.

Your magazine is very good, but somehow this latest issue hit me better than any of the others. We enjoy it so very much, and especially the article, "DOWSING FOR FINANCES," page 22. I wonder how many members would have ever thought about applying dowsing to healing financial problems if you hadn't written that article explaining how.



The twins were really disappointed that we wouldn't be able to meet you as you toured the eastern states teaching classes this year. Wasn't it funny how they fell in love with you both the very first time you met? I know you love them just as much as they love you, so enclosed is a picture they thought you would enjoy having. Remember us in your prayers and maybe we can meet for a visit again somewhere further down the line.

Love to both of you,  
Wallace, Hazel and girls  
Purvis, Mississippi

Dear Sam:

Your emphasis on mental implants during class reminds me of an experience I had which might be of interest to other UDA members. I might even suggest an experiment in mental implant detection.

Last Christmas our daughter who lives in another city about 135 miles from us was scheduled to be home for the holidays. When she didn't arrive at the time we expected her, I got out the old dowsing rod and a road map to see if she was on the way. Sure enough, I picked up her radiations on the Interstate Highway about halfway between her home and ours. Every ten or fifteen minutes I'd check on her progress and followed her right up to the time I figured she should be turning into the driveway. By the time I got to the front door, she was just turning into the drive.

When I told her what I'd been doing, she verified the timing at various points on the road and also the route through the town nearest us which she had to go through.

A couple months later, she was again planning to come home for a visit, and as before, I started checking her route to be sure she was on her way. As before, I picked her up and followed her through the intervening towns and up to a block or so away. Then I went to the front door to meet her. I waited a couple minutes, then ten minutes, and that stretched into half an hour—no daughter!!

I got the rod and map out again and checked. It told me she should be here, but I knew better.

At that point I figured I must have picked up her trail from the previous trip and chalked it all up to experience.

The next day she showed up and when I told her about what happened, she about cracked up. She knew I was going to be monitoring her trip when I figured it was time for her to be on the road so she mentally placed herself along the highway just as though she were driving. I had been picking up her mental implants just as easily as I had monitored her previous trip.

We had a good laugh over the whole thing but believe me, from now on I'm not forgetting to rule out mental implants.

While I'm at it, some other items might be of interest as well especially to those interested in Radionics. As you well know, a great deal of my time is taken up with Radionics, particularly in the healing arts. In the past few

months there have been some very disturbing diseases cropping up which are normally virtually unknown in the United States.

Two bacteria and one virus had me worried, especially the bacteria since one was the agent resulting in Leprosy (*Mycobacterium Leprow*), and the other one was *Pasturella Pestis*, the etiologic agent for Plague. The virus I'm sure is what has been widely diagnosed as "flu" but was in reality Epidemic Typhus. This is not a true virus but a *Rickettsia* organism and produces symptoms similar to flu and other viral infections.

At any rate, the whole thing had me bugged (no pun intended) as there seemed to be no common denominator that explained how people were contracting these particular organisms.

I then remembered an intelligence report I had read several months ago detailing how the Soviets were experimenting with germ warfare. It explained about an island in the Aral Sea in Russia which is probably the most intensively guarded piece of real estate in the world. The laboratory is complete with rocket launchers that can send germ-laden rockets into the upper atmosphere and release them in the high altitude jet stream which flows from west to east over the United States.

This led to my "tuning in" on the jet stream with the Radionics Computer and sure enough—there were the very things I had suspected. Of course, the only thing left to do was to "zap" them all. This didn't do anything for the source, however. The next logical thing was to attempt to tune in that lab, which I did. There also were the three agents I had been finding here along with three or four more choice bugs to drive our citizens and doctors up the wall. Only thing to do—"Zap them"!!

The result? Within about three days and continuing until now (some four weeks later) no further cases have turned up.

This may sound pretty "far out" to many people, but dowsing it out and see if it isn't true.

One other novel discovery may help someone where all else has failed.



# Questions and Answers

Many symptoms which cannot be explained (depression, hostilities, many types of abnormal behavior—at least abnormal for that particular person) are due to psychic invasion by discarnate entities. It is a recognized fact that there are swarms of these earthbound spirits all about us just waiting for the opportunity to invade a living person.

These phenomena can be easily detected by dowsing or Radionics and when they have been driven out the transformation of the patient is often dramatic and quite sudden. I have had occasion to use this technique a number of times, and almost always there is an immediate response.

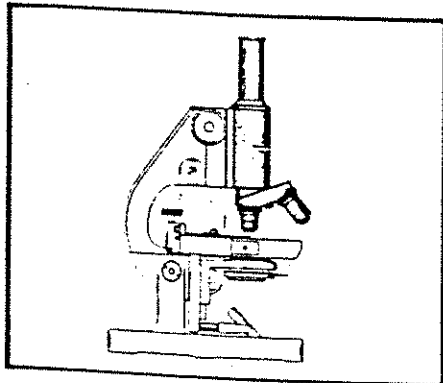
A Radionics doctor of long experience told me that in over forty years of practice, he had never seen a person who had been under the influence of drugs, alcohol, anaesthetics, or severe mental trauma for three to four days that did not have at least one discarnate entity. Anything that causes a break in the Aura gives them the opportunity to invade.

With a Radionics instrument they are easily driven out (use the rate 777 7777) for about one hour at the spiritual level (range 6) and you will find they have departed. After driving out such entities it is absolutely necessary to treat the Aura to seal it and protect from subsequent invasion.

Another note of caution—protect yourself from these entities as you may suffer psychic attack because of your actions in forcing them from their host.

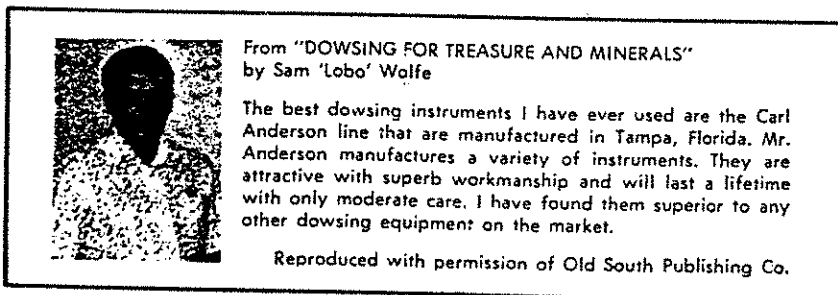
Sam, I hope these few experiences will help other dowsers to be of service because after all, isn't that what life is all about?

Regards to you and Alma as always,  
Jim



Q. Dear Sam & Alma: I just received a brochure from Carl Anderson and your picture is in it along with your comments about how good his instruments are. Being under the assumption that others must have received such a brochure, how about giving us the straight dope? Harold Byrd, Las Vegas, Nevada.

had ever made, and I did! But in order to deceive the public, my picture was cut out of a section of my book where I was teaching class, and the comment that Anderson's instruments were the best on the market from another section; and the handwork makes it appear as if I had made the statement recently.



I HAVE THIS BOOK (CB)

A. Harold: Several of our friends enclosed Carl's literature and sent it along to us. The fact is, when I wrote the book, "DOWSING FOR MINERALS AND TREASURES," Carl was building instruments that were originally shown in the Sanchez book, written during the 30's, with the exception of a frame surrounding the load and bait section. This frame was removed and Carl Anderson has laid claim to the instrument, which he was never able to patent. Anyone who wants to can build it.

At that time I was not interested in making dowsing rods for sale, and the only reason I manufacture them presently is because Mr. Anderson refused to supply TREASURE HUNTING UNLIMITED, Truth or Consequences, New Mexico, with instruments unless they accepted Russ Simmons as their new dowsing instructor to replace me. Gil Olguin, owner of THU, refused. So in order to apply pressure, Anderson stated that he would no longer supply them.

Gil asked me what we could do? I told him I would have a better instrument for the next class than Anderson

This picture and comment of the Anderson instruments is something like six years old. As you can see by UDA, we always have plenty of his trade-ins for sale at drastically reduced prices. People who use them and then compare ANY instrument with the "Lobo" Map and Field Rod are not satisfied until they purchase our instrument. The lack of his ads in the magazines must indicate that sales have dropped off because almost every publication you picked up was plastered with them.

We have almost quit accepting the Anderson instruments in trade because we find them so difficult to dispose of. We HAVE stopped accepting students from Russ Simmons for our advanced classes because they were not taught enough in the basics to be ready. Some attended our advanced class, then turned right around and went through our basic class, because, in their own words, "He doesn't know enough to teach it."

Read the articles of these "Master" dowsers and you will find one saying almost exactly what some former dowsers has written. Take time to notice

how much of their material is original. It really doesn't take a smart person to detect the copy cats.

It might be of interest to know that the "Lobo" Map and Field Rod was granted patent, and five other manufacturers were turned down. Now watch the copy cats try to duplicate our new pendulums and fall flat on their faces. There is something incorporated into them that will perplex dowsers for a long time.

Harold, I am not trying to degrade anyone, but you asked a question and I have answered it. How can a publishing company grant permission to reprint something it never owned in the first place? You see, Anderson did not have a contract to print my book because I refused to sign away any rights to anything I might write on the subject of dowsing, which was included in his contract. The book had already been printed prior to my refusal of the contract, so Russ Simmons took advantage of plastering his name over the back cover as a method of advertising himself as a dowser. Even people can sometimes act like skunks, but time separates the two.



Q. Hello, Sam & Alma: Just a note to let you know I received my new treasure pendulum and it seems to work fine. I will know more after taking it to the field but it really eliminates most of the problems the dowser encounters on treasures while map dowsing.

Maybe this is a dumb question but is it possible to not find anything on a "quad" map? The reason I ask is, my other pendulum said there were two sites, but with your new Treasure King pendulum I don't get any.

I have another question also: What is the best thing to do for arthritis? It seems like I have it in my right arm and lower back. Does arthritis affect your dowsing in any way? You can answer these questions in your next magazine, and possibly help others bothered with the same problems. Good wishes from friends, Ray & Betty Desmore.

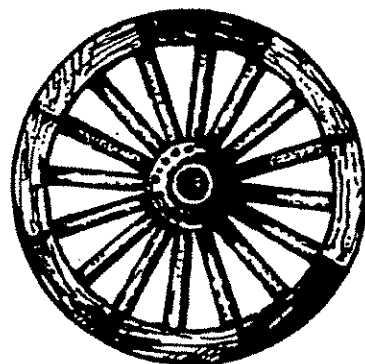
A. Ray, it is not only possible but very common that some items searched for will not be found on the map being dowsed. Many times I locate an item that old-timers swore couldn't be any place else; however, another adjoining map might be necessary. If treasures had the habit of turning up where they are thought to be, a good portion of them would have been found long ago.

The two locations you made on your map will prove to be nothing more than surface mineral pockets that can be verified easily. There will be a deposit of sand and gravel right on the surface if you care to follow through and verify it. They are not treasures.

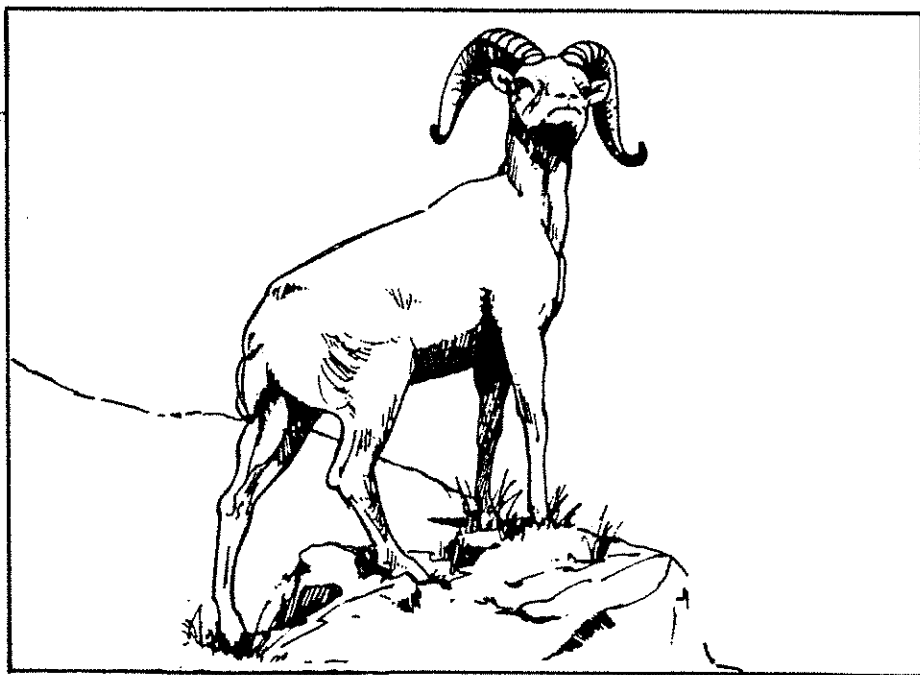
As you know, I have no knowledge whatever of the map you are working from. Your map, however, contains no treasures; and there are no mineral deposits on it worthy of serious consideration for mining. Don't let the oil fool you because there is not enough to be commercial.

Now let's consider your "arthristis" which is in your right shoulder, lower back, and also in the fingers of your left hand. The problem has nothing to do with arthritis, but is the result of a radiation from a heat lamp that acts very similar to arthritis. Sometimes people suffer the remainder of their lives from this radiation that we will call radiation "X", while thinking it is arthritis.

The element Rhodium is excellent in combating radiation X, and is found in clams. A good sized helping of clams every two weeks for a total of four meals might eliminate radiation X. In fact, it might clear up half the "arthritis" in the country as this problem is usually improperly diagnosed. Don't substitute clams for clam chowder because the chowder contains less than a fourth of the Rhodium found in clams.



You will find that discomfort anywhere in the body will adversely affect your dowsing. This has been stressed several times in UDA but it doesn't hurt to repeat it one more time. A fall, scare, or nervousness from such things hampers dowsing drastically. Pain in the body is almost as bad as being ill, so dowse when nothing is likely to upset the natural ability the average person has when things are running smooth. Sam.



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Dear Sam,

With reference to your telephone call the other day. I am enclosing for you a photograph of the Mk 5 Radionic Computer, also some not-very-good pictures of a battery attachment which enable the equipment to be used on Battery as well as Mains.

The main difference between the Mark 2 and the Mark 5 is as under; The Mark 5 is minus the Potentising section which is to be found on the Mk 2 IN PLACE of this we have added an arrangement of 20 rates dials instead of the Mk 2 15, this will take care to any rates which may be discovered in the long term, also, instead of the 6 levels, there are 12 in the Mk 5 ( I am enclosing data on the M k 9 ( NINE) computer, on page two will be seen the range of code rates for the higher levels.

The terminology is arbitrary at the moment, but will give an idea of the vast range of the Mk FIVE.

- extra 1 The battery attachment, which may be made to order costs an 26 dollars..in the photos enclosed see 1 Showing that the battery box is attached by magnets, and the easy method of removal..just unplug it from the case, and put it in the pocket.
- 2 This shows the alteration we have made for the battery/mains version, the fuse has been put next to the mains plug outside the case, and the test switch and light and battery function switch are in a line.
- 3 This shows the battery attachment in place, and the case as in number 4 can be carried with battery case attached.
- 4 To use on the normal mains just unplug battery case and use as instructed in the normal way.

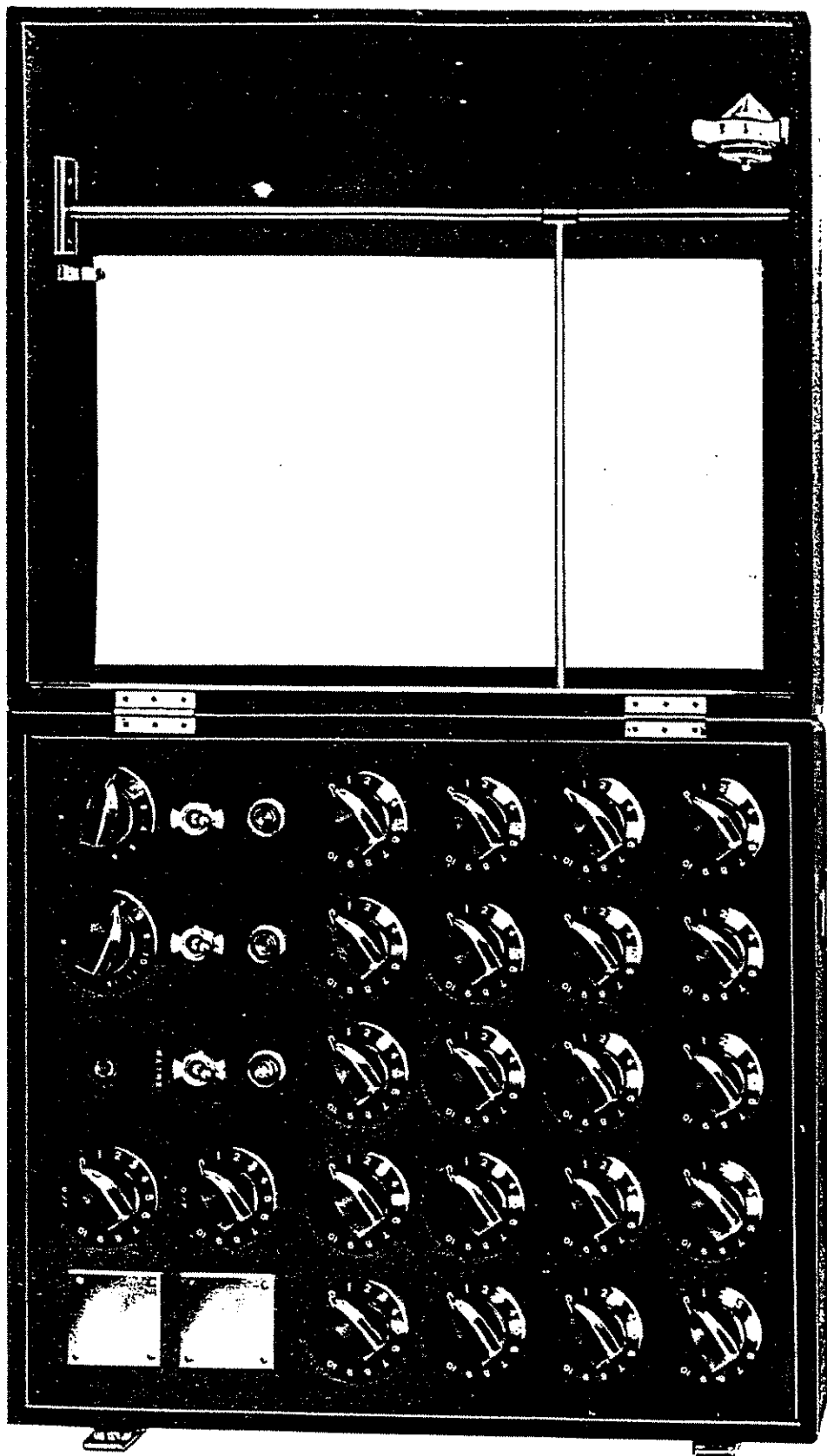
THE NORMAL MARK FIVE is as per catalog, including dimensions etc, the BATTERY case is an OPTIONAL EXTRA if desired. but we must know AT TIME of MANUFACTURE if this is required.

The instrument can be used with the normal pendulum of course, but if desired the 'friction pad' may be used...( see catalogue ).

Best Wishes

PS When you have finished with the Large Picture could you please return it  
Thanks

Mark V Copen Radionic Computer



# Dowsing Life Insurance

By "Lobo"

Dowsing for your own life insurance is easier than dowsing for treasures since there are no magnetic pockets to contend with, no mineral pockets, and no flour gold to attract your instrument such as so many of you have discovered while trying to strike it rich. The type dowsing I am going to introduce you to is discovering the plans that have already been made concerning certain powers who cannot think of anything else except subduing America.

The American people have grown soft and the results will be a disaster that cannot be blamed on the president or anyone else except ourselves. We have quit fighting for those things we know are right under the excuse that we are just one person without any power to change things. We would rather not get involved.

When threats to us are made, we tend to act like we didn't hear a word and hope nothing really develops from it. For example, when the bill was introduced to bar handguns from the people who have defended this great country, and are guaranteed the right to own and bear arms by the constitution, we sit around on our rear ends and wait for the bill to be passed. We SHOULD have raised a ruckus that wouldn't have been forgotten, but no, most of you didn't do a single thing. There is still time for you to raise Cain, and by doing so, to help those few who are destined for defeat, to gain ground and turn the tide. American citizens need their guns right now so bad their lives could depend on it. And I am going to show you why it's so important to outlaw owning guns by those who plan to de-

feat us in the upcoming war. It's to their advantage to get guns out of the hands of those who might decide to use them when bombs start falling. When our own president can't hold his water until our guns are confiscated it makes me wonder which side of freedom he's actually working on.

A home is one of the most important things a person can own, and the average American works a lifetime to pay for one. Doesn't it make you wonder why President Carter signed a bill that abolishes the rights of us owning property? Does that sound like a president who is working AGAINST the people of this country? Yet, we sit on our duffs exactly like he expected and away goes another right that you and I were born with. Where will it stop? You know that!

This article is not intended to de-

grade anyone, and the two examples mentioned are to tune your mind toward discovering other truths that do not appear in the papers or in the news. These are the items you and I are not supposed to know, and they are the very ones that are threatening our lives as surely as you are reading this. The media reports what they are allowed to reveal, and they fail to report the whole truth because they can't.

President Carter might have been a good president if he could run the country as a president should. But when a leader becomes nothing more than a figurehead to a more powerful country than ours, his hands are tied, his mouth gagged, and any abilities he may have had are controlled by someone else.

Things like this make me ask myself questions such as, "Does Carter have the ability to be a good president if he weren't being controlled by someone else?" My dowsing instrument says he has.

Q. "Is he being forced to weaken this country's defense?"

A. "Yes."

Q. "Could Russia win a war against America right now?"

A. "Yes."

Q. "Does Russia have plans to attack America with nuclear weapons?"

A. "Yes."

Q. "Does Russia plan to attack us during 1978?"

A. "No."

Q. "1979?"

A. "No."

Q. "1980?"

"Yes."

Q. "Is the attack planned during the first three months of 1980?"

A. "No."

Q. "The first six months?"

A. "Yes."

Q. "April?"

A. "No."

Q. "May?"

A. "No."

Q. "June?"

A. "Yes."

Q. "Are the plans to strike the large cities harder than rural areas?"

A. "Yes."

Q. "Are as many as ten million lives in danger?"

A. "Yes."

Q. "Twenty million?"

A. "Yes."

Q. "Thirty million?"

A. "No."

Q. "Twenty-five million?"

A. "Yes."

Present plans are to strike the west coast the hardest, the east coast second, destroy power plants, blow up dams, and knock out industry. The attack is planned by ship, sub, aircraft and ground missile-launching installations. Nuclear missiles will literally rain on America. And now let me show you how the country as a whole is prepared:

Only 1/25th of one per cent of the population has enough food stored to survive a nuclear attack. Only 1/85th of one per cent has adequate shelter. One half of one per cent are capable of caring for their own health. One twenty-fifth of one per cent know enough about survival to live through a nuclear attack. BUT FORTY PER CENT of our UDA members are cap-

able of protecting themselves by their own dowsing! Maybe now you can start to see the value of learning to dowse.

My instrument tells me there is still time for the remaining 60% to learn enough to protect themselves through the upcoming war.

My intentions are to leave the city well in advance of this crisis and prepare a place of security. Like most of you, we have accumulated far too much junk that isn't essential; therefore, it will be sold in favor of keeping absolute necessities. Food and water are essential, so I will make sure plenty of both are stored in tight containers that are protected from weevils with bay leaves or spearmint chewing gum scattered all throughout the containers. No less than a ton of assorted grains will be stored along with a good stone mill to grind it with. All other necessary foods will be treated likewise, and I have no intentions of waiting until the sky starts raining missiles to get my plans completed.

I have no intentions of buying diamonds as a hedge against inflation because gold and silver have always been the money of ANY land; diamonds have not! So I will stick with the tried and tested. One thing I DON'T plan to include is a mess of shaky dollars that could become as worthless as secondhand toilet paper.

In addition to an ample supply of food, various medicines may come in handy. I plan to take a good radionics instrument along as one of my main essentials, but I will also have books on survival, health, and my Bible with giant print as part of my library. And long before the need arises, I will have discovered things like an excellent radiation fallout neutralizer, and the necessary ingredients for healing radiation burns. My dowsing tells me that 10% erbium, 50% thorium and 40% zinc make an excellent neutralizer for radiation fallout, so I will make sure to have some on hand. It only takes three ounces of this mixture in a gallon of boiling water, removed from the heat and allowed to steep thirty minutes to make a solution that will completely neutralize radiation contaminants. My instrument also indicates erbium 10%, phosphorus 20%,

terbium 20% and zinc 50% are a wonderful solution for healing radiation burns when two ounces of these ingredients are mixed and prepared as the neutralizer is.

Maybe neither of these things will be effective if the situation occurs that they were needed. But I am pretty careful with my dowsing when I think my life could hang in the balance, so I believe they will be.

Almost everyone has thought about making a bomb shelter at one time or other. Some folks have taken possession of caves and stocked them with as much as ten years' supplies in order to help others who are less fortunate when the showdown comes. They have made them as comfortable as possible and even dug wells in the floor when a good stream of underground water was discovered. They have fuel, gasoline generators and enough candle wax to illuminate their caves much longer than it would ever be necessary. They are trying to prepare themselves for the worst while hoping for the best. And that's the proper method to put in action when the issue is so important.

Whether you move into an old mine, a cave, root cellar or dig a room that will suffice as a bomb shelter if one should ever be needed under your house where it would be handy, there is lots of comfort in knowing you do have a little protection. What if something happened to change present plans, and you didn't need the extra food and the things you were prepared with? Wouldn't you rather make sure while there is still time than be sorry when it's too late?

My intentions are to make you aware of the danger lying ahead unless something does change. You can dowse questions that fit your own situation and discover answers that could make living much more safe and enjoyable if America undergoes a nuclear bombardment. People less fortunate will be at the mercy of an enemy who cares nothing about the lives of others. After they become badly contaminated, you will risk endangering your family by taking them into your own shelter. I don't actually know whether I could turn anyone away or not until the time comes for

an actual test. By having something to neutralize the radiation I would probably try to rescue anyone in trouble and give them all the help possible. Every person faced with that situation must decide how far to go when decision time comes.

Foot soldiers will not invade areas that were bombarded with harmful radiation. There will be little need to worry over soldiers making extensive searches for the purpose of herding the remaining people into compounds. This war will be over shortly after it starts and America will once again emerge with citizens who refuse to be under dictators; they will fight for freedom then. That's why it's so important to keep your guns instead of allowing a foreign power to out-horse-trade our politicians as long as we still have a voice.

Guns will be needed to obtain food later on until the country gets back on its feet well enough to start raising farm crops. There are those who have purchased large quantities of ammunition to be used in small firearms. In addition to the shells that fit their guns, they have stored powder and bullets along with reloading outfits to insure whatever amount of ammunition they might need. That's only common sense, but several have crossbows that can be put into use if noise should become a problem.

The time has come to quit fooling around with some idiotic notion that America cannot be defeated; therefore, why prepare for something that may never happen? We haven't been told the truth about our being sold out, and the situation has already passed the point of no return. Guns cannot reverse the events ahead, so dowsing suddenly becomes more and more important as a tool for survival. It is the best method we have for discovering plans in store for us that the media cannot reveal. Right now is the time to increase your knowledge in dowsing and pile up experience that could make the difference between life or death when the easy life you have become so accustomed to has vanished into history.

As I have instructed my students from the very beginning, forget about treasures and learn to dowse EVERY-

THING. Practice on the easy targets with the determination to LEARN! Get just as good at finding underground water as you can, and for diversion, locate mineral deposits regardless of their richness. That's how you become a proficient dowser.

Dowsing uncovers everything a person could ever need when the dowser settles down to the serious business of really learning. There can be nothing in the way such as harboring ideas of striking it rich until after lots of experience increases the dowser's capabilities. The usual drawbacks accompanying treasure hunting do not exist as much in other dowsing such as asking yourself where the safest place in America is for you to live. Make sure there are no preferences but let the instrument make an unhampered location. You cannot afford mistakes while dowsing your own life insurance, so take it easy and be very careful.

When your instrument settles on a particular location, go ahead and dowse for suitable quarters if you are searching for a cave to wait out the nuclear attack in. Discover the closest available water that cannot become contaminated with radiation fallout, and mark all these things plainly. Discover, through dowsing, the inside temperature of the cave if that is where you will be staying, and note how much variation there is between winter and summer. Is it dry inside, or does water drip continually? Is this area heavily infested with snakes?

Rural and forested areas will suffer much less than heavily populated sections of the country in the event of a nuclear war. There will be less violence when no food is available in grocery stores and starving people would commit murder over a loaf of bread. It has been said a starving person can detect the scent of cooking food up to half a mile when weather conditions are favorable. You should find a place where the safety and security of your own family comes ahead of everything and everyone else. We cannot save people from disaster who refuse to believe it could happen to THEM.

It is not my intention to try and scare anyone into doing something they cannot believe in. Don't take my

word for the crisis lying ahead; dowse it for yourself and make your own decisions. Discover what you and your own family need for survival, then don't sit around and talk about it so long there is no time left for preparations. Pitch in and get things done as if your life depended on it.

Of course, everyone would prefer to uncover a ton of gold and be able to afford storing food and other necessities needed during hibernation. It would be better if we could sorta' turn a crisis into some sort of picnic and go underground for a month. But the duration of the catastrophe will extend beyond a few days, or even weeks; it will hang on for an extended time due to the diseases that will result from dead bodies rotting and awaiting burial. Unless something happens to change things, I am convinced the dead will be buried in common graves that are dug by bulldozers. Trucks will be loaded by skip-loaders so the rotting bodies can be dumped into the graves because they have decomposed too badly to be handled by customary methods.

Possibly I am going off the deep end, but my dowsing tells me the situation will actually be worse than these descriptions, and time must not be wasted in making the proper preparations. This is a subject we would all rather pass than be forced to face. It is a subject of dowsing your own life insurance and doing whatever must be done in order to survive.

Don't panic after reading this and do things that require careful planning. Evaluate your present situation and determine what should be done toward protecting yourself and loved ones against disaster if something unforeseen should become a reality. It's easy to make decisions after tragedy strikes, but almost impossible when everything is running smoothly.

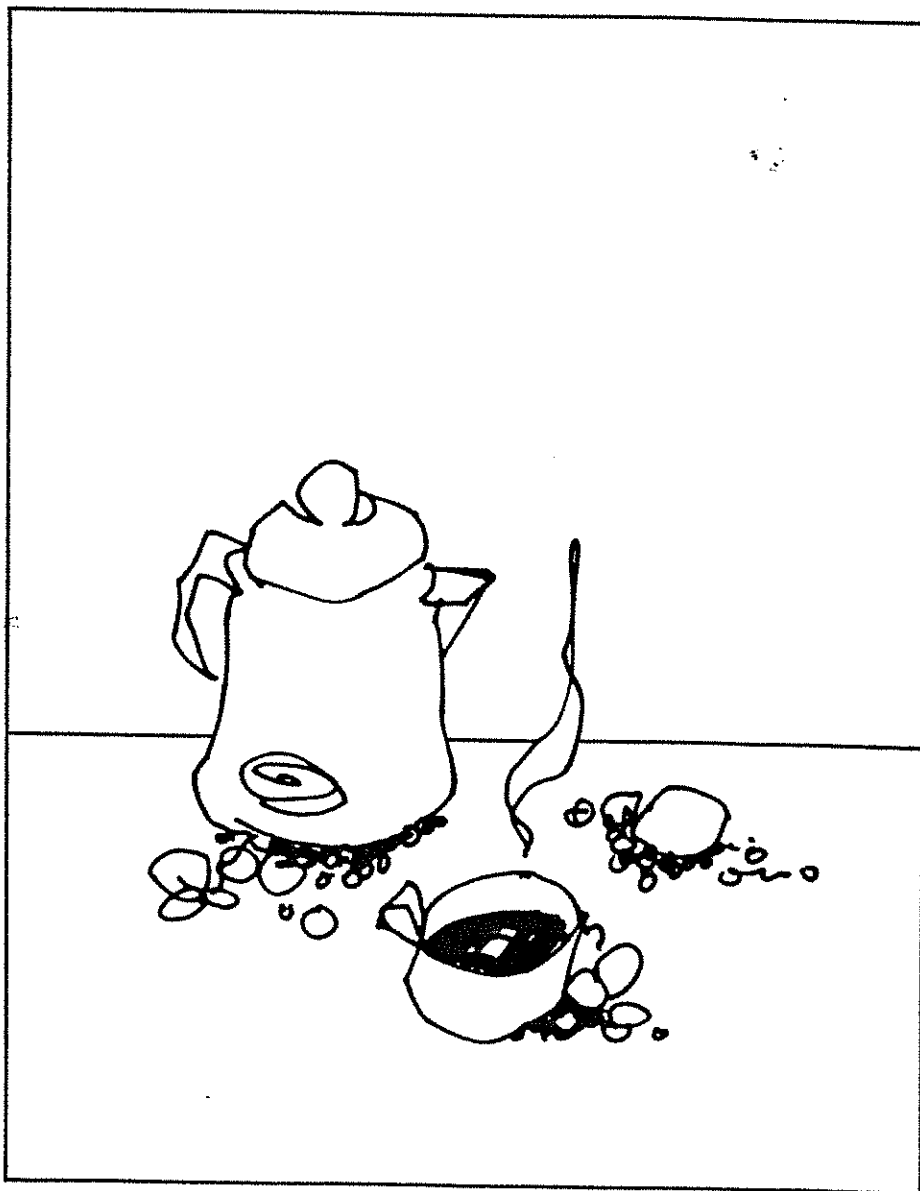
Rather than acting like people usually do, think about the wild animals, and how they manage to survive. No wild animal lives without fear of another animal killing it for food, or of hunters killing for meat or just the sport of it. They discover the easiest routes of escape, the safest trails, and the protection of dens or a quick place to dart into a hole. Usually the holes

have outlets that are not apparent, so they can be used as back doors when necessary.

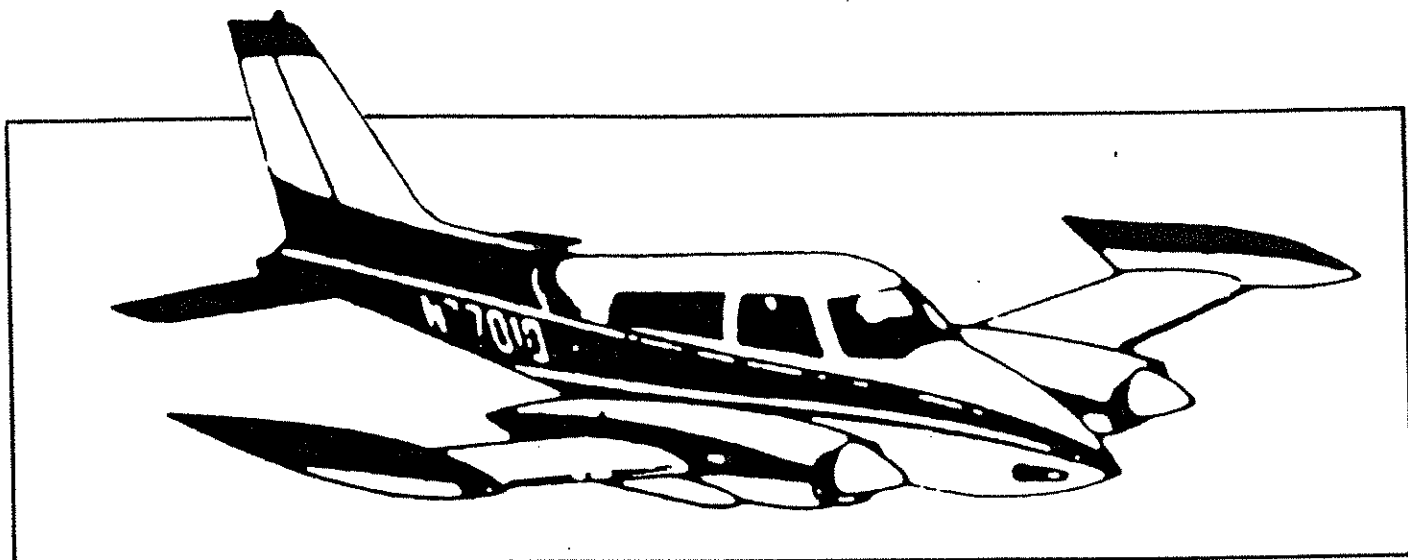
How would you react if every step you took might be leading toward sudden death? How much would it be worth to have the ability to dowse and discover any enemy in the area, or any form of danger? Wouldn't it be nice to just pick up the phone and call "Lobo," asking which direction the danger was, and what way to go in order to avoid it? But things will be different when there is no one to turn to in time of need. Those days when you could have learned at leisure might flash through your mind as a reminder of what could have been.

In our last Basic class, I explained how to use a dowsing rod in the healing of another person. Then I asked

the class to write a name of someone they knew on a piece of paper, and try the dowsing method of healing. Each student wrote a different name and treated that particular person. The next morning a very attractive little German lady in the class told me how she had treated her husband for back trouble he had suffered with for several years. He knew nothing about the experiment in class, but that evening he told his wife how an unbearable heat had encompassed his back about two o'clock that afternoon. Through an experiment with her newly found life insurance, her husband was healed of his back trouble. His little elated wife kept saying, "I was really surprised; I didn't think I could do it." And that's exactly how it goes in dowsing; sometimes you surprise yourself.







## Dowsing and Aerial Photography

By Fred Wilson

Due to several inquiries by fellow members of UNITED DOWSERS, and my dear friends, Sam and Alma, I have been asked to write a short article on aerial photography and dowsing. Infrared photography has come up several times, and since there is quite an interest in that particular subject, I will share my experience and knowledge with you to the best of my ability.

Let me begin by saying photography is similar to dowsing in one respect because both go into infinity. You never learn it all, not even in a lifetime. A photographer might reach the point where he becomes well qualified for a particular phase of his work only to discover there are other facets in photography that he has no knowledge of at all.

That was how I felt the first time I experimented with infrared film. As a regular photographer I can get along very well because I understand lenses, filters, range settings, timers and the usual tools as well as a good number of tricks of the trade. When it came to infrared film, I knew so little it was like starting all over.

There are no instructions with infrared film explaining how to set the camera. Kodak says because of the specialized sensitivity of Ektachrome Infrared Film, its speed can't be indicated with an ordinary film-speed rating. That's almost as bad as giving a feller a bowl of soup and a fork to eat it with.

Turning to dowsing for some answers, I discovered the perfect setting was ASA 150 which proved to be per-

fect when the film was developed. My choice of filters were numbers 12 and 15 which produced excellent exposures and nearly perfect pictures. The film was a positive film which is actually color in infrared, but it is also available in black and white. The filters I chose were yellow in color to be used with the color infrared film. If you were using black and white, the color of your filter would be a deep red.

Black and white infrared is a negative film which simply means it comes back to you in slides rather than small prints. Slides can be enlarged in your projector screen and small details stick out like sore thumbs. The color film is not as sensitive but it can be loaded under semi-dark conditions without damage, while the black and

white will damage the first few frames as well as the last few unless the camera is loaded in darkness.

Before going to the field I experimented with the film on various settings while trying several filters in order to put the best combination together. When the prints were returned after being exposed as stated above, I knew I was ready to apply infrared photography to a project that had stymied my best efforts for a year or more.

My target area was an old lake bed that had dried up, so I decided to fly over the suspected area and shoot a roll of film in hopes it might pick up something I had failed to discover on my several previous trips on the ground. The next move was to pick a pilot who had flown missions of photography and one who knew the area I planned to photograph.

We were flying at 2,400 feet but it was a little too high for clarity, so we dropped down to 1,800 and details were easily picked up through the view of the camera. As soon as the pilot cut the air speed to minimum, I opened the window, camera ready. Whoops! I forgot to remove the cover from the wide angle lens. Finally, I shot a roll of twenty, closed the window and headed home.

Six days later I received my answer to the missing lake. It was right where my dowsing rod had said it was, and I

had been looking right at it for 25 minutes; but the thought hadn't entered my mind that an area can change so much over a period of 140 years. Right smack dab in the middle of a cornfield was the lake that had dried up long ago. I could have been scratching my head in the middle of the darn thing without realizing it was there. Since infrared is a heat-seeking film, it showed the contrast between the white sands of the lake and the browner, darker soil surrounding it. I have found infrared photography to be a valuable tool in conjunction with dowsing.

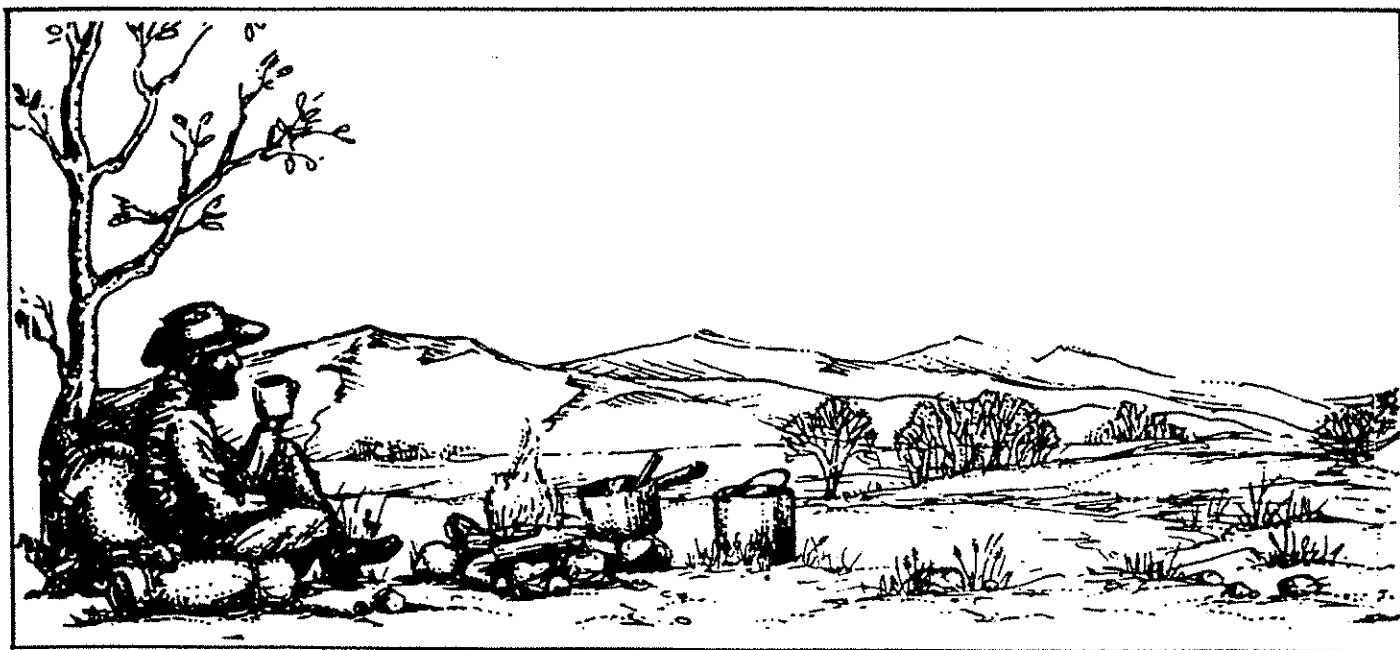
Indian mounds, caves, old battle fields, railroads and old prospector's cabins, just to name a few items, can usually be found more easily by the aid of aerial photography. Anyone wishing further information on this subject should read "Interpretation of Aerial Photographs" by Thomas Eugene Avery. This book is published by the Burgess Publishing Company of Minneapolis, Minnesota. Also, Kodak has several books on the subject and can usually be found in your favorite camera or photo shop.

Do not get the idea that this is easy as it sounds, because it is not! Just like dowsing, it takes practice to become proficient, and just like dowsing, mistakes will be made. As Sam says again and again, "You must crawl before you walk!" I could hear him giving in-

structions in the class that fits learning aerial photography just as much as it pertains to dowsing. Sometimes it is almost like having Sam by my side as his instructions come forth when they are needed.

The airplane is making our world much smaller in terms of travel. Boy! If our forefathers could only see us now. The same distance it took me 35 minutes to cover in a plane, required 2½ days' travel by wagon. Helicopters are usually too expensive for the prospector except in rare cases where there is no other alternative. In my area, a Cessna 172 only costs \$12 an hour and that includes a pilot.

The use of aerial photography, especially infrared, can prove beneficial over any other method of treasure hunting or prospecting on this respect: Anything causing a difference in temperature, such as cool air escaping from a cave, causes a white blob in the picture that resembles a small white cloud. Underground streams of water that are close enough to the surface to have a temperature differential will show on the picture the same way, except the course of the stream can be followed by the exact route it flows rather than just a general direction. If more people realized the advantages of this type of prospecting, you can bet your boots more planes would be rented for aerial photography, as it saves time and money in the long run.



# Dowsing in the Field

By "Lobo"

WATER  
OIL  
CRACK

It would be wonderful if dowsing in the field was as easy as making locations on maps. Anyone who knows anything about map dowsing knows the troubles really start in the field. So it's time to look at some of the problems and maybe learn what usually causes the amateur to kiss the ground so many times accidentally when he heads out to pinpoint locations in the field that were found on the map.

Water is probably the easiest target to locate in the field because there are fewer problems encountered that resemble underground streams. Clay deposits underground sometimes foul up the beginner because he fails to complete his tests for water. Anyone who learns to measure the flow of an underground stream should never mistake a deposit of clay since the clay doesn't flow; therefore, how could the dowser measure it?

Several times I have been told by amateurs that they flubbed up on underground faults, mistaking them for underground streams. That should never happen since a fault is nothing more than a crack in the strata, and it certainly doesn't dowse out like underground water. If the dowser programs his mind in such a manner as to include faults in connection with underground streams, he could easily make that mistake. And if he should be searching for subterranean water, then he would normally be searching for a stream that should generally be found in a fault that extends down deep into the strata.

Subterranean water actually comes from the ocean where there are faults on the ocean floor that leak huge amounts of water down through them to various strata below. Part of this water extends past the normal water

tables and leaks very deep into the earth crust. It undergoes tremendous pressure that creates heat. Being as it is under such great pressure, the water does not boil even though its temperature is much higher than the boiling point of water which is 212 degrees. All bacteria from the ocean water is killed by the heat as the water travels through the deep strata until it reaches another fault having less pressure where the water bursts into steam due to the release of the pressure.

As the water changes to steam, it drops the salt of the ocean water because salt is heavier than steam. The steam rises up through the fault until it reaches a cooler level in the crust of the earth where the steam condenses back to pure water. Steam pressure is one of the greatest natural forces known, and this tremendous steam pressure continually forces the water higher and higher up through the fault until it reaches a zone close to the surface known as the "weathered" zone. The weathered zone is the uppermost stratification that becomes exposed to surface moisture which penetrates it, causing deterioration. The surface rock starts crumbling and chokes off the fault that would otherwise free-flow as artesian water.

There are hairline cracks in the surface or weathered zone, and the water is forced through them as it continues rising until the surface is reached. Sometimes we see these small streams releasing water in the form of springs along the sides of hills or on mountain tops. Large springs mean the crack is larger than smaller ones due to the amount of water that can pass through them. Some small ones may dry up during the summer months when the surface soil becomes

thirsty enough to absorb the flow then start running again soon after a rain that penetrates deep enough so the spring water can once again saturate the soil, surrounding the waterway in which it flows.

Few people realize their underground drinking water is distilled. Subterranean water is purified by distillation, but surface water that accumulates in the surface strata from rain and snow contains too much bacteria to be really good drinking water as a general rule. There are thousands of these surface water wells, but few of them are as pure as the distilled water from the subterranean source.

Dowsing in the field for subterranean water is harder in one respect than for surface water which is generally found in larger underground streams. The faults are smaller and easier to miss by drilling, and the subterranean water is usually found in short faults rather than in long streams like surface type water. For this reason the dowser as well as the driller must take precautions to drill in the exact spot marked, and the mark where to drill must be made very carefully.

There are times when the fault will be so narrow there is little room for the driller to err. He should drill to the depth indicated by the dowser, and if only a small amount of water is discovered, dry ice should be used in order to fracture the fault and allow the water to flow freely into the bore hole.

Fracturing the strata in the bottom of a well is easy. Simply measure the exact depth to the stream of water by dowsing, then add enough sand to the bottom of a cloth bag to sink the dry ice to that depth, in case there is already some water in the bore hole.

Should there be a running stream, more dry ice will be needed. But you can easily dowse how much is needed and go from there. The dry ice will freeze the water solid surrounding it, and the pressure should fracture and spread the strata enough to allow water to flow freely. This is much better than trying to dynamite since the dynamite forces cuttings back into the water passages and can close them off entirely. After the dry ice has done its job, pull the sack back up by the rope used to lower it with and the sand is thereby eliminated from the well.

Dowsing in the field is nothing more than searching for the kind of water needed, then marking the site to be drilled. The dowser will eliminate contaminated water by concentrating on "potable" water. The mind separates them almost like magic. But let's start from the beginning and carry on from there to locate a good stream of drinking water.

When the dowser is on the property to be prospected, a map is not necessary. He can stand in one spot, regardless of where it happens to be, and locate any underground stream in the area. Think in terms of circles surrounding you and ask if there is a good stream of potable water within fifty yards, one hundred yards, one hundred and fifty, and continue counting in increments of fifty yards until your instrument reacts to a stream. It is easy if the mind is programmed properly, saving time lost in searching at random in the field.

Once the stream has been located by this system, then sweep for the direction by standing in the same place and quartering until the instrument indicates the location of the water.

Once the direction has been located, proceed toward it but stop short and again measure the distance in order to avoid getting too close. There are several different methods in locating underground water since the dowser can program his mind so many different ways. He might locate the "Great Parallel" ray on either side of the stream, and by doing so, he measures the depth to the water because these rays always emit at 45-degree angles on either side of the running water.

Possibly the method of locating each edge of the stream suits one dowser over the other methods. In this case he would measure the depth by holding a "Y" rod and counting down in feet until his rod pulled down. He could use depth rods, a measuring chart or program his mind so one inch would represent a foot in the ground as he measured from a mark made on the ground with his foot to where the instrument indicated the depth to the water. The various methods of measuring depth are too numerous to be covered in an article such as this, but the point is that the water must be located and the depth determined before the drilling rig is brought in.

Each edge of the stream might be marked and the well drilled anywhere in the middle. But if the dowser checks, he can find the place where the most water is available to the well, in which case the hole should be drilled in that exact spot. Subterranean water demands perfection in making the location due to the narrow faults in so many instances. Drill a foot or two too far from the fault and there may be no water in the well at all, even though there could be an unlimited supply in the fault found by the dowser.

A book could be written very easily on dowsing and drilling for underground water. The amateur dowser will do himself a favor by checking existing wells just for practice, then comparing his findings against facts that can be proven. There will be times when his information will be more accurate than the limited amount an owner might know about his own well. But this kind of practice builds confidence that a dowser needs before he tries making locations for the first time that might cost a pile of money for a mistake.

Never pass up an opportunity to dowse the temperature of an underground stream when a well exists to check your answer by. There will usually be a slight variation of a degree or two as the glass or other container may be warmer than the water. When the container is filled, the water is warmed somewhat unless caution has been taken to cool it off with water

from the same source prior to measuring the temperature. This is excellent practice that builds confidence in dowsers who will rely more and more on the answers derived from dowsing as they advance through experience.

Underground streams offer the dowser a target that generally opens closed gates when the property owner knows he stands a chance of finding water on his place free gratis. Water dowsers have been around long enough that their activities in most communities are known and accepted throughout farming areas.

Oil perks up the ears of property owners probably quicker than anything else if they think there is the slightest chance of a well being drilled on their property. This certainly isn't a target to be taken lightly, and I don't recommend it for the amateur other than to practice with. Check deposits around existing wells, then when the opportunity presents itself, try dowsing any place you see an oil derrick drilling for oil. The driller will sometimes give you a few minutes of his time and answer a few questions when approached. But remember, he has a lot of responsibility, so don't stick around any longer than is absolutely necessary.

You will find the radiation of oil very similar to the radiation of a lake of underground water as the rays emit straight up. There are no great parallel rays which means you must use one of the other methods for measuring depth. Always ask yourself if the radiation of oil you might be picking up comes from a commercial deposit. This will quickly eliminate deposits containing small amounts of oil and if these deposits are drilled, they are sure to be capped. The amateur should stick to targets that can be proven more readily as oil is a game for people with money. Don't get out of your own league.

Minerals offer the beginner excellent targets due to their larger size and strong radiation. I have watched our students leave class and try to make it in treasure hunting even though it was strictly against their instructions in class. Each one feels that his case might be an exception to the general rule, so they throw common

sense to the winds and plunge in. Some discover very quickly that they are not qualified to compete with people who knew their business in dowsing, such as the Spaniards, and start again at the beginning. Others are so hard-headed they are determined to prove that they are qualified, and those are the ones who eventually get discouraged and drop by the wayside.

Yesterday evening one of our former students called to tell us he had discovered a vast deposit of flour gold assaying six ounces to the ton. He wanted to know whether we could tell him where there was a mill for sale. Then he told of another student who found a deposit of silver containing 82 ounces to the ton. Both of these men had gone the treasure route after leaving class, then wondered what was wrong when they fell flat on their faces. When they backed off and remembered their instructions to "look for mineral deposits," they couldn't get over how easy it was to locate these rich treasures that Mother Earth has hidden from the eyes of the general public.

Map dowsing offers the amateur countless targets to locate at leisure, then plan field trips for the purpose of proving what was discovered by map dowsing. Some of the mineral deposits will be in evidence by the veins being exposed on the surface and the dowser can literally walk up to them for a visual inspection. Other veins will be covered by a few feet to depths exceeding the possibility of uncovering them merely for field verification. Measuring the depths will reveal these possibilities through map dowsing and those close to the surface may be verified with little trouble.

There are still numerous bonanzas awaiting discovery by people having the qualifications to detect hidden mineral deposits, and I am fully convinced that dowsers are the people for the job.

Early in 1979, I plan to start mining several mineral deposits that sound too good to be true. What would you think of silver that runs eighty percent metal lying right on the surface that can be loaded into belly dumps with a skip loader? I have discovered six silver deposits that can be surface-

mined in this manner, containing more silver than the United States has produced in all the mining to date. And this silver is no more than a drop in the bucket when compared to all the mineral deposits I have discovered.

Alma and I plan to purchase ground containing rich mineral deposits in order to own the mineral rights that the government is so intent on taking away from the American citizen. I have found a deposit of nugget platinum right out in the open spaces where the land is considered "waste," and can be purchased for peanuts. There are several extremely rich gold deposits that we will purchase by encompassing them with land we buy. Oil, coal, and huge treasures will be on our own private property as we acquire one parcel after another until we own a million acres or more.

The dollar has lost its power and we face a period of hard times that no one cares to face. But we must be realistic and prepare for the future as one preparation for the long cold winter months that follow autumn. We don't need anyone to tell us what lies ahead because the average person has an inner knowledge that it will get mighty rough before America emerges from the upcoming depression that will surely mean disaster for those who close their minds to the critical period that we have already started to enter.

Paper money has no value because there is nothing backing it except a promise, and we all know how easily it is for our government to break its promises these days. Hard money will buy groceries in any country of the world; it's the only money to own in times of depression. Dowsers will eventually awaken to this fact, and then they will start searching for mineral deposits; and I hope they still have enough purchasing power to obtain a little mining equipment.

Learning to evaluate minerals is so important I don't know how to stress it strong enough. Finding a mineral deposit is of little value unless the dowser learns to tell how many ounces of noble metal there is to a ton of ore. This is how I determine which properties are worth purchasing and

which to pass by. And anyone who has the desire to learn can accomplish this ability rather quickly.

It is not necessary to dig down into a vein and expose the rich ore in order to evaluate it. A small piece taken from the surface will serve just as well since the mind is evaluating the entire vein rather than the small piece on a table. Possibly evaluation is being done in the field where the dowser simply looks at the deposit and asks questions starting very low and working upward until the right number is reached.

The type instrument being used makes no difference as long as the dowser can rely on the answers derived from its use. Let's say a vein was being evaluated and the low number was one eighth of an ounce to the ton. If the instrument continues to give a "yes" to each fraction, then try whole numbers starting with 1, then go on to two, three, and so forth until the instrument gives a "no" answer. If the last number to which the instrument indicated the affirmative answer was nine, then switched to a negative for ten, you could start with nine and a fraction such as one eighth, and keep working up until the highest fraction was found that the instrument would react to.

Since no extraction method of any metal is 100%, the fraction is generally dropped to allow for it. Or if there was barely nine ounces to the ton, the last number would be lopped off to compensate for the loss in recovery at the mill. Complex ores may lose more than one number, but you are discovering exactly how much metal there is in a ton of ore regardless of the loss in separating it. Knowing how much is being lost in milling might prove beneficial as this gives the answer to how much value the separation method is losing. Maybe a cyanide solution should be stronger, the ore crushed finer, or a host of other things might be corrected and save the loss.

The dowser should never walk upon a mineral deposit when trying to locate it in the field. Always stop short or the rod in particular will not lock since it is attracted to the radiation out in front more than from underneath. After bringing myself very close, I

prefer to hold the rod pointing straight out in front, then walk very, very slowly across the vein. This method is easy and the rod will swing around 90 degrees as if it were a gate closing directly in front as your leading foot comes over the vein. Or you can have someone else do the walking as you hold the instrument and it will respond exactly as if you had walked over the deposit yourself.

Your mind can mentally implant a mineral deposit across your own yard as an aid to practice on when you want something to work with. Many of you have seen me do this in the classroom when I mentally implanted a stream of water under the floor of the motel. The advantages are apparent as you will discover the implant to make the instrument react as if a mineral deposit actually exists, and you have an opportunity to practice prior to going to the field.

Once the deposit has been located, you can evaluate, but only if someone has mentally implanted a given number of ounces per ton. Always remember that a mental implant must be complete to the smallest detail because you will not be able to find anything that you have not implanted or that was not implanted by someone else. Generally speaking, we try to eliminate mental implants; however, they can be useful under certain conditions where they provide targets the dowser can practice with in order to improve his dowsing ability.

Treasures present problems that few dowsers even master because they fail to experiment merely for the fun of it. Instead of dowsing for magnetic pockets if the dowser will only take the necessary time to teach it what is being hunted and what is not wanted. The task of training the mind to eliminate certain things while finding others that are desired is a hard project that many people seem to disregard as unimportant.

Training the mind could be compared to programming a computer because you only get out what has been programmed into either one. Feed a bunch of junk into the memory bank and you will receive a bunch of junk in the answers. The computer that produces junk instead of serviceable answers has no value to the operator.

Would you discard the computer, or would you try to change the material it stores in its memory bank?

The mind accepts suggestions to be stored into the memory bank regardless of its value. It is essential that we instruct it to accept certain things we desire as valuable information while teaching it to discard worthless suggestions as per our own instructions. The mind responds to its commands almost automatically since it tries to please us to its best ability. Right here is the main reason the average dowser fails, and this will probably continue to be the biggest stumbling block that must be overcome.

To understand that the mind can be programmed is to feed the input with useful information. The person who learns how can rise from rags to riches, loneliness to happiness, rejected to accepted, or program his mental computer from chronic illness to health. There is nothing as powerful as the human mind when it is taught right from wrong. God, of course, has power over heaven and earth; but I am speaking in terms of the abilities we can incorporate into our minds, or the lack of the same when the programming is improper.

The mind should be taught that we do not want magnetic pockets; therefore, it should be instructed to pass those radiations unless they were specifically called for. The same applies to mineral pockets, remnant rays, flour gold, mental implants or anything else that might cause a mistake in dowsing for treasures. With this method of programming things out that are not wanted, you have taken a long step forward in your dowsing ability that will improve your skill and chances of locating whatever it is you are dowsing for.

Could you describe the above items that you are trying to program your mind against? If not, then you should dig enough holes to learn what each thing is that becomes a hindrance to your treasure dowsing. Measure the depth and take samples from the depth that you thought should be a treasure in order to learn the difference between that particular radiation and the one you are searching for. Take a sample home for comparison later so your mind can identify those

targets that are not wanted.

Unless you can explain to your mind exactly what a treasure is, then how can you expect it to separate treasures from other similar radiations? The field provides answers to questions that you must learn through experience. Two people, to my knowledge, have tried to teach field classes but ended in failure because the dowser needs to train his own mind. You might learn to locate a watch, a coin, or a number of things that have been hidden, then fall flat on your face on treasures. The two instructors have been unsuccessful in treasure hunting themselves; therefore, how can they possibly teach their students something they haven't learned.

Earlier this spring I talked to one of my former students who used his dowsing rod to locate wild mushrooms and he found more than ever before. Other students are discovering how to differentiate between edible and inedible foodstuff they happen onto in the woods. Some hunt frogs; others locate snakes, fish, or game. Each one has increased his dowsing abilities by applying a little thought to the targets of most interest. The experience they are getting is doing more for their dowsing ability than they realize, as it builds confidence that is irreplaceable. They will apply dowsing to other things as they think of them, and the first thing they know, they will have built a dowsing foundation that will include treasures almost as easily as the other easier targets.

Where do you think the very best place in the United States is for you to live? Have you ever dowsed it to see? Or what is the best occupation? Have you checked your compatibility? There is always something else the dowser can discover when his mind becomes inquisitive and he has confidence in his dowsing ability.

The more one knows about his target, the more likely he is apt to succeed in locating it. A doctor would know more about the human body than a farmer. Which would stand the best chance in properly diagnosing a disease in the body? The doctor would, naturally. And there is no question in my mind but what the farmer would be better qualified to discover a mechanical problem in his

tractor. A geologist who learned dowsing should be a whiz in the field for locating minerals, water, and targets pertaining to the structure of the earth. So if a dowser was searching for Spanish treasures, he would stand a better chance for success if he understood how they worked, lived, mined, and of course, hid their treasures.

The Spaniards seldom dug a tunnel and secreted their wealth without leaving a marker close to the opening. This marker usually consisted of a rock from a foreign area. It would be rather small in size, seldom measuring more than ten inches through. This rock would be partially buried directly in front of the tunnel entrance, and you can always count on its being lower than the tunnel level. That was done to help locate the entrance when they returned, and placing it under the level of the tunnel would throw anyone else off unless he was wise to how the marker was placed.

Mayan Indians never resorted to death traps as the Spaniards did. Their method of hiding a treasure was rather easily understood since they used markers that led to their treasures. This system entails measuring the circumference of the marker at ground level up over the top of the rock to the ground on the opposite side for the second measurement. One reading gave the distance, the other indicated depth.

Of all the treasures buried, locating one a white man has buried generally makes less sense than any unless it might be our own Indians. I prefer the larger and easier treasures of the Mayans, Spaniards or pirates to modern caches. But the dowser gains knowledge as he pursues the quest of buried treasures, and eventually his discoveries lead down treasure trails that result in success. It's a long hard road to travel unless the dowser has a bank roll large enough to cover his many setbacks and frustrations until he digs in the right spot.

I don't believe much in luck since my contentions are that a person makes his own luck by hard work and determination. The more one learns about the target he is dowsing for, the luckier he gets. Maybe I am one who

just has to learn things the hard way, but the system has treated me exceptionally well, so why try to change?

Dowsing in the field will be more rewarding if ample time is spent in practice at home before tackling those harder projects that can be missed so easily. On the other hand, the dowser must make field trips in order to gain knowledge that cannot be found at home on maps. The amateur has a tendency to read his desires into a location he imagines to be a treasure. Not enough time is spent trying to prove the target is something else instead of a stack of gold bars. These lessons are hard to learn, mainly because the amateur would much rather find a treasure than a magnetic pocket. His desires get in the way and because he wants to call the discovery a treasure, he winds up with his own mental implant of the non-existent cache.

Solar and reflection rays can be troublesome unless they are fully understood. When the solar ray strikes a buried treasure, the radiation of that treasure climbs up the solar ray and gives it the charge a dowsing instrument reacts to as the dowser searches for treasure. And the solar ray removes the radiation directly above the treasure so completely a dowsing instrument is attracted to the radiation of the solar or reflection rays.

This problem can be overcome by realizing that the sun cannot strike the bottom of the treasure; therefore, the dowser can ask where the vertical ray is BELOW the treasure and the instrument will react as if the radiation was being emitted above. In other words, the rod would lock to the spot where the treasure was buried instead of being attracted to either the solar or reflection rays.

When the dowser is searching for the vertical ray below a cache, it is not necessary to establish the shadow line. This is an advantage in rough terrain or in heavy brush where the dowser's movements are hampered. Don't make the mistake of simply asking for the "vertical" ray; you must ask for the one BELOW the treasure.

There are times when buildings, ledges, lakes and other natural ob-

structions would restrict the dowser's movements. He may not be able to establish a shadow line without doing it in reverse. He could dowse for the radiation of the treasure, then check the position of the sun through dowsing in case there was a heavy overcast and the sun's position was blocked out. These problems are eliminated when the vertical ray below the target is located; therefore, the use of this system can be advantageous under certain conditions.

Dowsing from an automobile can be learned but the best system seems to be open-handed dowsing or the use of a pendulum. I have dowsed from various types of automobiles, aircraft, and sand buggies. Helicopters vibrate terribly while hovering, but any of these vehicles have advantages over each other under certain conditions. Probably the easiest vehicle to dowse from is commercial aircraft as I was doing at 35,000 feet just recently. The pendulum was being used and it was almost as easy as sitting at a table in my own work room at home.

Try dowsing in an automobile as someone drives you along the road at a rather slow speed at first. Within a very short time you will be able to detect water, ore bodies, oil, natural gas, and a host of items from the automobile as it speeds over the roads. You will be able to detect road conditions miles ahead and even locate highway patrol cars or road maintenance crews. Anything that might be a danger to you can be detected immediately and usually avoided.

Last month my wife and I had planned to fly to Utah, which is a distance of around 700 miles. We had planned to leave early in the morning for the airport and leave our car in the parking lot until we returned two or three days later. The later it got the night before, the more I dreaded the trip. At midnight I told her we weren't going since I had the feeling that something was about to happen. "Why didn't you say something earlier?" was her response. I had told her several times I wasn't anxious to make the trip, but somehow it hadn't registered. Grumbling, she started making phone calls to cancel reservations, the house sitter, and so on. The main

thing was the feeling that something was wrong.

The next morning we decided to eat out, so we drove our LTD Ford to the restaurant. This would have been the car we would have gone to the airport in, which was twenty-two miles distance. As we got out at the restaurant, steam was boiling out from the bottom of the radiator as it appeared from the rear. A radiator hose had ruptured and the water was pouring out in a steady stream. Then we knew why I had the feeling the night before that something was going to happen. We would have missed the flight and been broken down on the freeway at five o'clock in the morning if we had gone ahead.

Sometimes feelings like this occur and we neglect them instead of backing off from what we are doing. Another time I knew there would be trouble with lightning unless we pulled off the road as we were touring the country teaching classes. Lightning was striking ahead and each time a bolt would flash through the sky, I had a fear that I just couldn't explain. I have lived in areas where lightning was common with almost every storm, but I held no fear of it. This time I knew beyond the slightest doubt that it meant trouble for us, so I told my wife we would stop for a while. Thirty minutes later the feeling left and we continued on our journey.

I will relate one more incident when I had the feeling that something would happen. My youngest brother and I had decided to make a run out in the desert, and both of us had the same kind of dread about going. Neither of us said anything to the other, but later as we were forced to remove the gears from the rear end of my 4-wheel drive Ford pickup in order to get home, I mentioned that I had known something would happen. Gale said, "I had the very same feeling, and almost asked you not to make this trip."

While out in the rough terrain, the cover over the differential had been

slightly bent by a rock, unbeknownst to us. The grease had leaked out and the carrier bearing had welded to the housing. There was nothing to do except take the gears out and drive home in front wheel drive—a distance of around 150 miles.

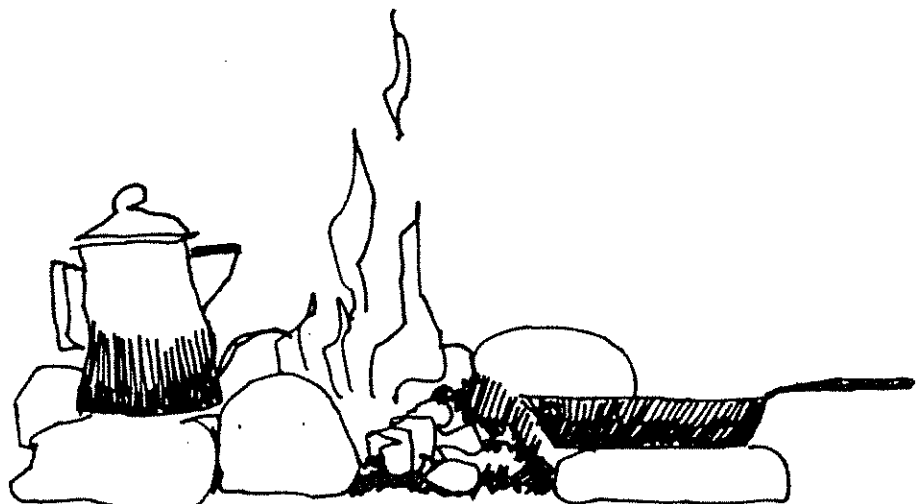
Almost everyone experiences such feelings from time to time and too many neglect to heed the warning. Map dowse as if you never did intend to dig up a treasure; just map dowse for the fun of it. There will be a particular location on the map, sooner or later, that you will know without being told is meant for you. Forcing yourself as if a treasure meant more than anything else in the world can only end in failure. You become too emotionally involved and everything backfires. Desire gets up front and becomes a blinder that should be curtailed while your natural instincts lead the way.

Watch the animals to see how Mother Nature directs them through their natural instinct. We have the same abilities if we will only slow

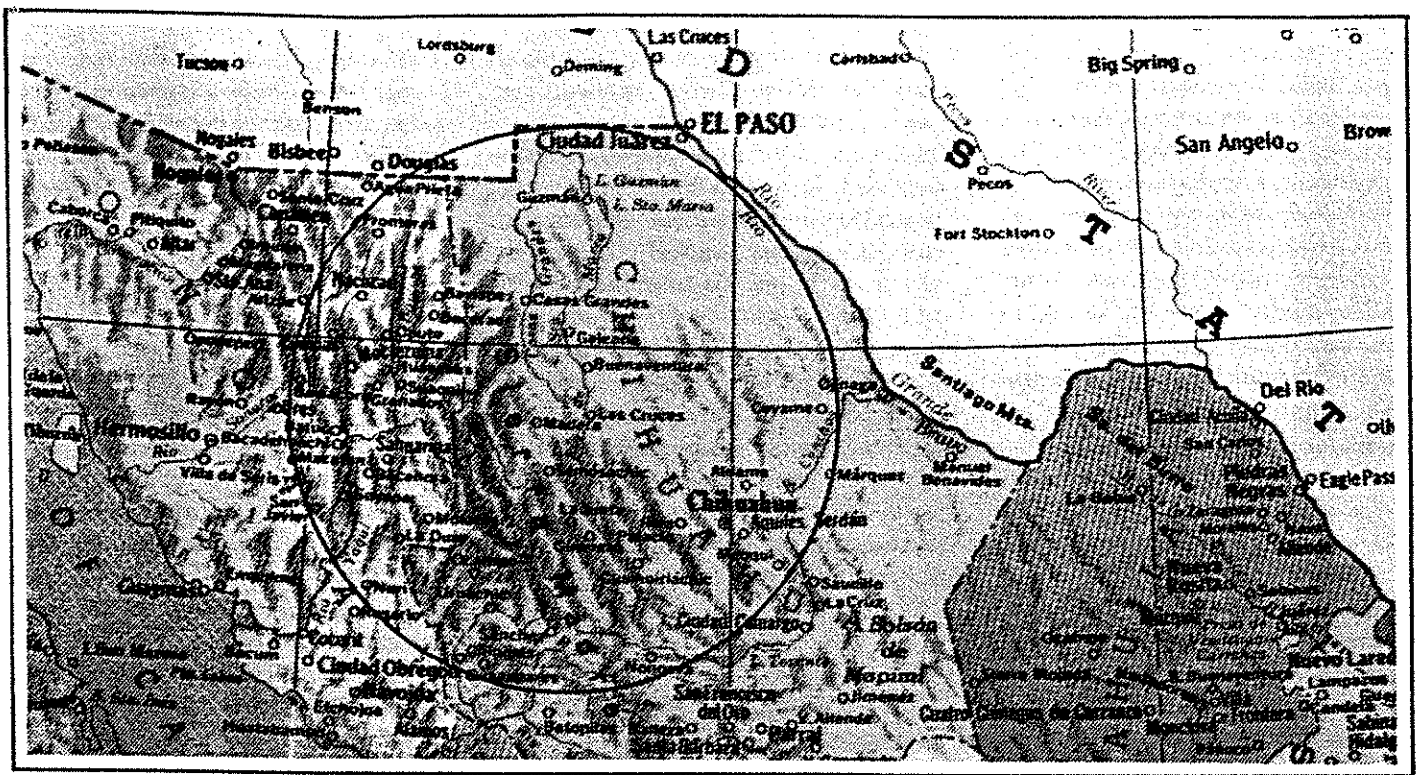
down and allow them to work. Your appetite tells you which foods you need, and which ones you don't need. But we form habits rather than heed these warnings. Our habits become health traps that catch up far too often. And in many cases, these same health traps become death traps that could have been avoided if we had paid attention.

Dowsing in the field demands your keenest attention to the signals that Mother Nature uses to lead you in the right direction. She will feed those who will listen and starve others of ignorance. Her gentle smile might lead dowsers to some of her many vast treasures, or she can pour out the wrath of the devil just as easily.

Learn to avoid taking unnecessary chances in the field that could put an end to your trip or even your life in some cases. There are those who act as if they are in their own back yard by their idiotic actions in the field. Success is not accidental, but you could say the same for failure; both have their reasons.







# It's Strange But It Happened

By Joanne Brady

Now I have never been a mystical believer but sometimes things will happen that seem to be unexplainable — at least by ordinary means. The man's name was Jack. He was well known through out west Texas as a treasure hunter.

I had met Jack once before and although it had been over a year since that time, I could recall, that he was among other things, part Indian. Not only in his looks but it was also demonstrated in the silent, deliberate way he walked and in that he was a man of few words that chose to spend a lot of his time alone. I had also previously heard a story concerning Jack that I still remembered. Jack had a rule that on any treasure hunt he was in charge of, every member was to do as he was requested by Jack and to do so on the first asking. On this particular treasure hunt, one of the members had continually throughout the first day ignored most of Jack's instructions. Nothing was said by Jack

through that day nor later that evening around the campfire. But when everyone woke up the next morning, Jack was packed and gone. Without saying anything to anyone, he had left knowing that due to that one member, he would be unable to work with the group successfully. But there was something about Jack that I didn't know. He had a strange sort of "sixth sense" that I later came to know and to experience first hand.

Late November, the trip began as we crossed through the Rio Grande and entered old Mexico from El Paso to meet a sheepherder and his Mexican helper. Supposedly the Mexican helper had seen a cave entrance that had been sealed over with mesca. Mesca is a mixture of soft sand, blood, bone chips and water used by the early Spaniards and Conquistadors to cover openings such as mine entrances. We were going to attempt to open it. Although it was not anyone in the group's first time into Mexico or

our first treasure hunt we were all feeling an excitement that at least for the time being, didn't make our backpacks heavy to carry.

Early the following morning we began the hike into the northern part of the Sierra Madres. This part of the Sierras was desert with all the hazards and inconveniences that go along with it including being forced to circle several block long cactus patches because they were too dense to penetrate.

Because this was the first time anyone in the group had been through the northern part of these mountains, we were all surprised when Jack suddenly commanded us to "Stop here and don't anyone take a step further!" We all came to a complete stop. Jack then took a step further and pulled from the sandy arroyo bed a bundle of old dynamite sticks tied together with rawhid strips. The dynamite he held was so old, nitroglycerine was leaking from the ends. We defused and buried the dynamite with all of us having

feelings of fright but mingled with gratefulness. We continued our trip but walked in silence with each of us wondering the same thing, "How had Jack known about the dynamite?"

The next morning we were all anxious to be on our way for the Mexican helper had told us we would probably reach the covered mine entrance later that evening. About noon, we halted because Jack and the shepherd with the Mexican were having a heated argument. The shepherd and Mexican were frantically insisting that we continue going straight while Jack was maintaining that we take the turn to the right that lay ahead. Earlier that morning we had come across what Jack had called "Spanish markings." Along the way Jack would read and explain to us the Spanish markings we were finding on rocks and on the trees that had previously been left by the Spaniards to mark their trails and to leave messages. Sometimes the messages were concerning where to find the nearest stream of water or speaking of that place as being suitable for making camp. It was also interesting for us to learn that the Spanish markings were originally the carvings left by the



Indians that had passed through the area before the arrival of the Spaniards. The Spaniards would carve over or add to the Indian markings to leave their own messages. We also knew that Spanish markings could be found in the southwest part of the United States and, also, in other parts of Mexico as well. Evidently some of the markings we had found that morning had indicated that a covered mine entrance was located to the right, filled with church artifacts and Jack believed that was the entrance we were looking for. Perhaps it was to reassure us, but Jack also explained that just a little way before we reached the entrance, we would also find a large upside down turtle carved into a rock.

Jack further told us that the entrance and the carved turtle message had been found within the same set of markings. Perhaps it was due to the fact that Jack had found the buried dynamite; but whatever the reason, the shepherd and the Mexican finally gave in and we took the turn to the right. It was about thirty minutes later when rounding a bend, we came upon a huge bald-faced rock with an upside down turtle carved into it. We were all greatly impressed with this find and it must have made believers of the shepherd and the Mexican for they did not question Jack again on the rest of the trip.



It was early evening when we reached our destination. The Mexican helper pointed out the covered mine entrance to us and we began to wonder if, in fact, it was church artifacts. How had the Spaniards before us reach this entrance with the artifacts with them since we were finding it necessary to reach the entrance by rope and using both hands.

When we reached the top, Jack and another member of the group began to break into the sealed entrance, finding it surprisingly easy to break through. When there was an opening made to crawl through, I was elected to crawl through since I was by far the smallest member of the group. The opening was also large enough for Jack to put his head through so he was able to help guide me through the shaft. I had not gone far when I came up against what looked to me to be a cave-in. I began to remove the rocks handing them back to Jack. As I reached for the third rock, from behind me in a voice that I can still recall, Jack said, "Don't move that rock an inch." Jack then tossed me a rope and had me put it around the rock I had been forbidden to pick up. "Now

back on out," he said. While all along I was completely convinced I had been just inches away from church artifacts, I did what Jack said and backed out. Once out, Jack had every-



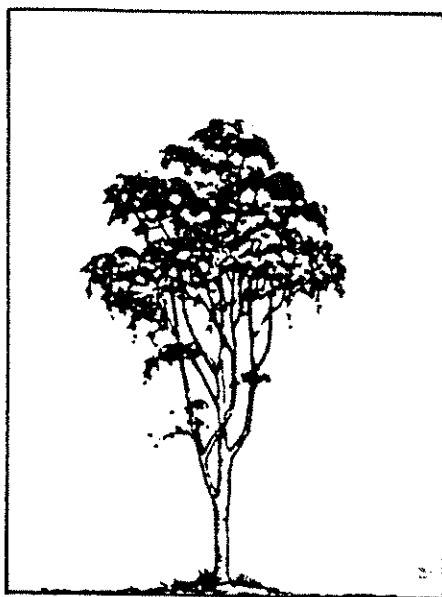
one look inside and see the cave-in and the rock with the rope now tied around it. Then Jack had us all stand back, and he gave a jerk on the rope. Suddenly, what I thought had been a cave-in, was in fact, a "Spanish trap" engineered by the Spaniards before us, to be an actual cave-in and on top of any invader, and we had been the invaders. I knew at that moment how precious life is. And since that time it has become a little bit more precious to me.

Later that evening while sitting at the campfire, I asked Jack how he had known the pile of rocks had been a Spanish trap. In a voice that was still and slow, Jack explained, "I know this will probably sound strange to you, but it's true. Whenever I am in danger, a young Indian girl appears, and she is dressed in red. This afternoon, I saw her standing by your side."



Now I have never been a mystical believer but sometimes things happen that seem to be unexplainable—at least by ordinary means.

And what about the treasure? The next morning we all dowsed using our "LOBO" Field and Map Dowsing Rod and established that there was indeed a treasure of church artifacts behind the cave-in and that we would plan another trip and bring with us more and better equipment to retrieve its contents.



## How to Make Your Own Instruments

By "Lobo"

Before engaging in the manufacture of dowsing instruments it is essential to understand what happens to cause them to react to radiation. Once that is understood it sure takes a lot of guesswork out of making rods, pendulums, wands, "Y" rods and a host of others. Without that knowledge how can one undertake the manufacture of dowsing equipment with any degree of confidence?

What you are about to read may astonish some and confirm what others thought about the reaction of dowsing equipment. I have made dowsing instruments of just about every design known during my 45 years of dowsing,

so experience has taught me which work the best for me and those that didn't have what they needed.

The "Y" rod was my first dowsing instrument so let's take a look at it first. There are several things to be on the lookout for when selecting a forked branch to fashion the "Y" rod from.

First, it should be cut from a tree or bush that has limber limbs. Don't try using stiff limbs for this instrument because there must be flexibility or the pull to radiations is lost. Willow, peach, hazel, sometimes apple and pear are among the trees usually preferred for the "Y" rod. And lately there has been a heavy trend to make

them from fiber or sometimes plastics. The most important thing to remember is that the material must be limber or it is doubtful that it will work.

Do not use dry or dead limbs to fashion the "Y" rod. During the hot summertime it is advisable to cut fresh limbs daily, but when the weather turns cooler they last for three days as a general rule without losing sensitivity. Fiber or plastic handles never have this problem which makes them more desirable.

The limbs should be as near equal size as possible, but try to select those that are no larger than 5/16-inch in

diameter where they will be held in the hands while dowsing. The lengths that most dowsers prefer range from 16 to 18 inches from the fork where the limbs are held. The forked end can be 1/2 to 5/8 inches, or even a little larger wouldn't do any harm.

Trim off any smaller limbs, and make sure there are no long knots protruding out at the point where the handles are grasped.

The tips of the limbs do not have to be cut off since they do not interfere with the rod's capabilities; that's a matter of choice.

It is important to lean the fork far enough forward while dowsing so it begins to put a little pressure on the handles. Usually they are held at approximately 45 degrees by most dowsers.

For the majority who use the "Y" rod, it pulls down when it is carried slowly across a garden hose with the water turned on full force. The same thing applies to underground streams. However, we have found that they sometimes pull back toward the dowser which would be the reverse action. If they do pull back toward the dowser's head, sometimes hitting him on the head, don't become alarmed since these people learn to use them as proficiently as in the normal direction of pull. Then, sometimes, the rod reverses the pull to the forward direction after an amateur experiments with it.

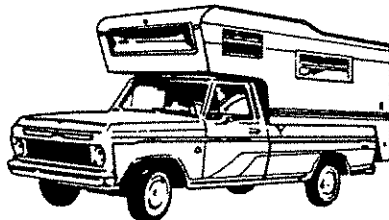
The "Y" rod is probably one of the oldest type of dowsing instruments in use. The Bible speaks of the rod, also the wand. Nowhere can I find information pertaining to the design of either. The important thing is, it can be cut from a tree without expense and the dowser has an instrument that is dependable.

## DOODLEBUGS

There are several kinds of doodlebugs; however, we will only deal with the mercury type in this article because it is used by more dowsers than probably all the others put together.

It has proven itself so many times on ore deposits as well as treasures it would be impossible to list the number of dowsers who have put their complete trust in it.

The late Roy Delano related how he had lent his doodlebug to a nephew during the Depression years. The nephew borrowed enough money from Roy to make a trip to the California gold fields. Eleven months later the nephew died. During that short time he had accumulated over \$300,000 from prospecting and treasure hunting with the small doodlebug he borrowed from his uncle. Roy told me that most of this money came from buried treasure he recovered.



Before the Bureau of Land Management acquired so much authority and closed large sections of the deserts to entry with four-wheel drive vehicles, I prospected a good share of the time with a doodlebug. Numerous times I never stepped out of the pickup until I had driven alongside the gold deposit pointed out from several miles distant by the doodlebug. I would simply stop, kill the engine to stop any vibration from the engine and take a reading. Whatever direction the instrument pulled to was the direction I followed.

You will need two small plastic bottles measuring approximately 1/2-inch by two inches. They must be clean and have plastic lids that close tightly. Mercury is extremely hard to hold in containers because it will find a hole to leak out of if one exists. Some claim it will actually leak through a cast iron container if given enough time as it is hauled over rough roads. Anyhow, be very sure that the container is the best available before trying to hold mercury as it will find a way to leak if one exists.

Fill one bottle to within 1/2-inch of the top and seal it. Three eighths of an inch is better, but don't fill it fuller than that because mercury is bad to expand and crack the bottle.

Take the second container and add a few particles of silver, also, a few good-sized flakes of gold. If you have no placer gold it is permissible to

scrape the gold plating from discarded jewelry and add it to the bottle. If the mercury fails to engulf the gold and silver particles, the mercury is too dirty and must be re-treated before it can be used in the doodlebug. New mercury is best if you have a small amount around, or it can be purchased from any chemical house. Sometimes the local drug store stocks small quantities or can acquire a pound for customers when they are willing to wait a few days for delivery.

Seal the second container after baiting it for gold and silver. If plastic bottles are used, plastic cement does a superb job of sealing the lids or stoppers so they cannot leak. There are several good brands available from local hardware stores. Test the cement prior to building your instrument and make sure the bond holds as tightly as it should in order to avoid disappointment later.

It will be necessary to make a pouch to carry the mercury-filled containers. Leather or a very tough vinyl may be used. But it is important to space the containers far enough apart so a small pocket no larger than 1/4 to 5/16 inch can be sewn to accommodate the handle which is best if made from imported reed when available. Otherwise, use the most limber material you can acquire such as a fiber handle, or even a pussy willow limb. The handle should be approximately 14 to 16 inches in length, but that depends on how limber it is. I would recommend making it too long; then cut a little off at a time until the desired balance is reached.



Insert the tip end of the handle into the small pocket of the pouch and "balance" the mercury-filled packet on the top end of the handle. A few minutes' experimenting will teach you the proper way to hold it. If there is gold or silver in the area, even in flour form, the instrument will pull toward it, bending the reed in that direction. The doodlebug is small, handy and the favorite of many dowsers all over the world.

Probably the third most popular dowsing instrument would be the wand because of the ease in making it; and it is very inexpensive. Two versions are used in every country of the world so we will discuss each, starting with the one-handed instrument.

The object here is to use limber material as with the "Y" rod, but the difference is that the wand is a single limb instead of having two handles.

One of the later versions is the tip end of a glass fishing rod when the length and diameter are satisfactory. It should measure somewhere between three and four feet in length, using a strong casting rod rather than the more sensitive fly rods, and be tough enough to withstand harsh treatment. Most of the glass casting rods meet this requirement; however, it may be necessary to cut the length so it is suitable for dowsing purposes. Always use an old rod for this instead of buying a new one that most of us would hesitate to start cutting to pieces.

Remove the eyelets and all the wrapping by first loosening the thread with acetone or fingernail polish remover. A small wad of cotton saturated in either one, then bound around the thread, will dissolve the coating and the thread can be unwrapped. Doing this does not harm the rod for dowsing purposes, so don't be afraid of using too much or leaving it on the rod too long.

Some dowsers install a small handle on the tip end of the wand by boring a hole through a piece of dowel. The handles vary from 1/2 to 5/8-inch doweling, and is available in most hardware stores and lumber yards. Drill the hole barely larger than the diameter of the rod tip, then cement it on with any glue that adheres to wood and plastic.

You will want a bouncing action from the wand as it is held in the right hand (for right-handed dowsers.) There is no need to anchor baits to the tip of the wand if the dowser can concentrate on what he is looking for; a mental bait is sufficient. Remember the tip end of the wand is actually the

butt end of the fishing rod because the small end is where the handle of the wand goes.

This type of wand is held forward from the body without allowing the hand holding it to touch the stomach. Concentrate on water running through a garden hose and the wand should start a circular action as it is pointed in the direction of the running water. There may be a stronger pulling feeling in the direction of the water than for the opposite direction until the wand is pointing straight toward the stream.

The wand is similar to the pendulum in this respect: it may not circle, but swing to and fro until it points toward the target. This generally depends on how the dowser programs the movements before he starts dowsing. Since all dowsing is a direct result of the reaction of the nerves to the signal sent from the mind, various movements may be incorporated for the wand to react to. A little practice with the instrument on surface objects teaches the dowser what to expect from targets that are hidden later. He learns by experimenting and remembers what he learned.



The other version is made from stiff wire such as heavy piano wire measuring 1/8 to 3/16 inches. The length is approximately 36 inches but this is not really critical. It is the bouncing action of the wire that's desirable. Sometimes handles are made by bending the wire double and twisting it; or wood, plastic, rubber and several other materials have been successfully used.

Both hands are generally used for this wand and the end held against the stomach. Both hands can be used to hold a dowsing instrument without grounding it out if the charge is built up while the instrument is in both

hands. Never charge a rod or wand with one hand, then touch it with the other because the energy charge in the instrument will be discharged immediately. Also, because some dowsers favor holding the handle against their stomachs, this doesn't mean it wouldn't work if you held it away from the body. Each dowser discovers his best position.

The wire wand sometimes has a piece of brass attached to the forward end. Many dowsers who do this do not know why. There is a general belief that it makes the instrument more sensitive. Some bait it with gold and silver and still locate water, oil, coal and many other things without using added baits other than the mental bait. They could discard their superstitions and discover that material baits are not necessary; and the instrument would be just as accurate, just as sensitive and easier to construct.

Several people are attempting to manufacture dowsing equipment lately; each claims his is the best. The majority don't even know what makes an instrument sensitive or receptive to radiation. Dowsers are receiving literature on rods ranging from \$2,500 on down to a few dollars. And each manufacturer has a better mousetrap. Don't be misled by advertising, but buy dependable equipment from reputable dealers. New equipment may be the best but make sure it isn't the sales pitch on the brochures that becomes the deciding factor because some of the claims made are pure hogwash. Build rather than buy and save your money for other necessities until and instrument comes along that you can't live without.

Remember, it usually isn't the instrument that makes the difference between locating treasures or going home skunked; it's the knowledge and skill of the dowser. If he understands dowsing, he should be able to use rods, wands, pendulums or dowse barehanded. When a man has thick callouses on his hands, a little moisture in the hand holding the instrument makes a better contact and the rays will be stronger. Or a product is available at drug stores called "Collo-

dial Water," or "Sonogel." Apply a little to the palms prior to dowsing and the radiation becomes much stronger.

above is not related to the manufacture of your own instruments; however, it is information that should be known in order that your new instrument responds better.

Another point worthy of mention is that some manufacturers tell you to dowse only during certain hours of the day. Some claim gold cannot be found at night because it doesn't radiate. Now don't believe such nonsense because all metals radiate every minute of every day and night the year around. It is the atmospheric conditions that make dowsing hard at times when the rays seem to vanish. Understand the various rays and the effects of the sun and atmosphere and you no longer believe that certain minerals can only be found during certain hours of the day. If your instrument responds that way, please keep it hidden if there could be a chance of that condition becoming contagious. Quarantine it pronto!



Few dowsers realize the importance of tuning an instrument and some manufacturers are completely unaware that tuning is possible. Without this knowledge how can a manufacturer make an instrument that performs as it should? But a dowsing instrument can be tuned so well it actually becomes a discriminating instrument that rejects everything except the frequency it is built to pick up. You could actually compare a properly tuned dowsing instrument to a radio receiver because the radio can be tuned to various frequencies while discarding others. This is how one station is separated from another.

The suspension string of a pendulum is tuned by lengthening or shortening the string until the best recep-

tion of a particular radiation is found. (Newer rods incorporating radio antenna may be tuned by adjusting the length of the antenna to match the frequency of whatever the dowser is searching for. These measurements are very critical and time is needed to discover exactly how far the antenna should be extended in order to tune these rods to the radiations being dowsed. And these frequencies never vary from one dowser to another, just like there is no difference in frequencies from one radio to another.)



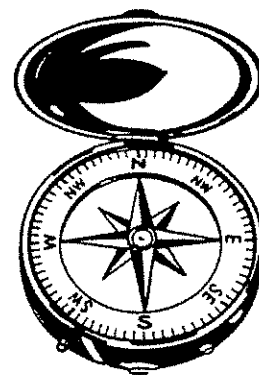
Pendulums can be made by their own dimensions to pick up one radiation while rejecting another. The dimensional tuning is completely separate from the adjustment of the string as you will be able to prove by the new pendulums UNITED DOWSERS is having manufactured presently. Some will be tuned so they will reject all mineral pockets, magnetic pockets, iron and a host of other things. Another will be tuned for locating missing people while another will be tuned for oil. We plan to manufacture several types according to the dimensions that were revealed to us by the Lord during the past month. We have one now and others will follow within the next thirty days or so. The one we are experimenting with presently does a superb job in eliminating magnetic pockets as well as mineral pockets in the field as well as on maps. We believe every dowser will feel naked until he owns one.

The pendulum can be fashioned from almost anything that will swing from a string or chain. Several dowsers use nothing other than a length of small chain measuring six inches to at least eighteen. They range from pure gold or silver to chains made of bone and other materials that the dowser using them imagines to be suitable.

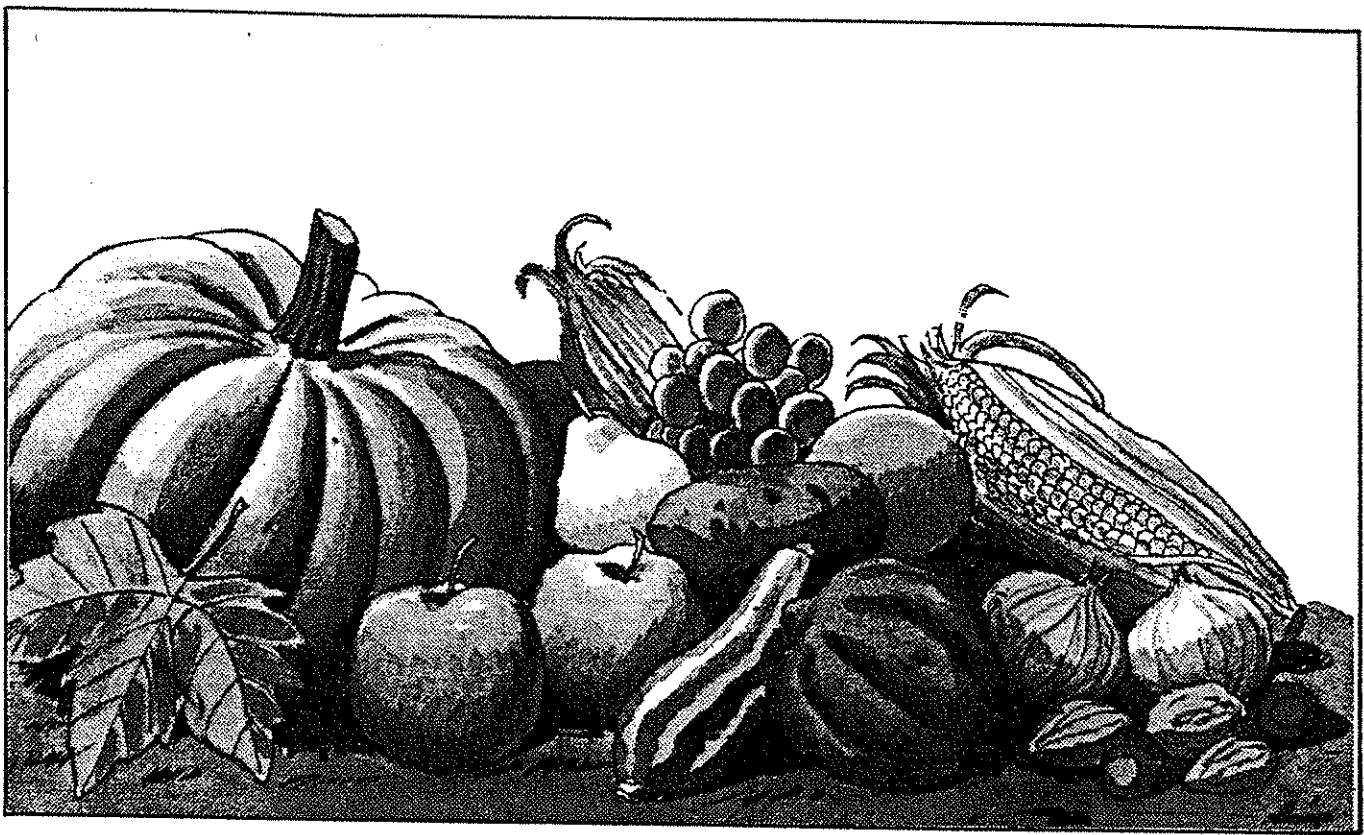
Sometimes a discovery is made that becomes that particular person's standby. It is advisable to choose such materials by dowsing anything and everything until the very best results are achieved.

There was a time when I fashioned dowsing instruments from things logic suggested. I would make an instrument from whatever I thought should produce an excellent instrument. During those years or trial and error I scrapped no less than \$10,000 worth of dowsing instruments until I learned that dowsing the materials was the REAL answer. Now I can start from scratch and build a winner the very first try.

Practically everything the mind could imagine has been used to find out whether it would prove satisfactory in dowsing instruments. The basic patterns alter only slightly in most cases, but once in a while someone discovers something to improve an old instrument. Dials, lights, buzzers and even computer read-outs have been installed on dowsing instruments and the search continues for a discovery that will make all other instruments obsolete.



If you happen to be one of those souls who likes to experiment on the theory of discovering a "better mousetrap," your knowledge in frequencies might unlock secrets others have searched for. UDA was successful in making that breakthrough, and others can follow suit. Once you learn how to tune a dowsing instrument, you can choose the metal of most interest and tune everything else out. This is not the ultimate in dowsing instruments but it's certainly a big step forward.



## Prepare for Hard Times

By "Lobo"

Have you noticed a general unrest among people over the past couple of years? Have you talked to them, only to discover their fear centers in the same general direction? Were their fears mostly concerning higher prices, higher taxes, unemployment, and a general threat that is aimed straight toward recession, or even worse, depression?

I have talked to people from every section of the country and discovered that almost all of them fear the economic bubble is about to burst. There is no argument that America cannot continue this idiotic system of giving so much to foreign countries, which only results in increased taxes for our own citizens. A change is long overdue, and we see it coming, but the sad part

is that the average person is doing absolutely nothing toward preparing for it.

Too many people are head over heels in debt. They have learned to make that a way of life. Now those people are about to enter into another depression that will wipe out everything they own. Yes, I said a "depression!" In fact, we have already entered the edge of it with no hope of avoiding the hard times that lie ahead. We have passed the point of no return, and now the hard times so many have feared are at hand.

How bad will this depression be? I believe within two years there will be 40 per cent of the work force idle, and those who hang on to their jobs will be required to produce almost double. I

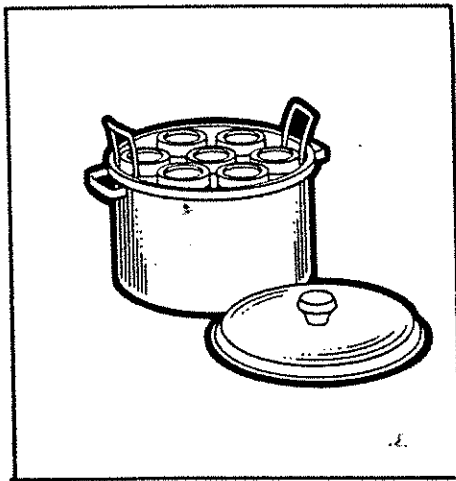
think the peak of the upcoming depression will be reached within two years. Have you made preparations to weather it out, or are you drifting along from day to day telling yourself it just can't happen?

People have told me how well they have stocked food for a year in case they became unemployed. There have been those who thought their year's food supply was adequate when it actually amounted to a couple of hundred pounds of wheat, a few pounds of beans, a little sugar, tea, and coffee. I sure would hate to think that was all I would have to look forward to in case food was unavailable for a whole year.

How much do you currently spend for groceries weekly? Wouldn't it

make sense to multiply one week's grocery bill times 52 in order to continue living as you do presently? People who think a few beans, a little wheat, and a smattering of this and that constitute a year's supply of groceries are preparing for hard times the hard way. Try to plan as though nothing would change your present way of life due to a food shortage and make sure you won't run short.

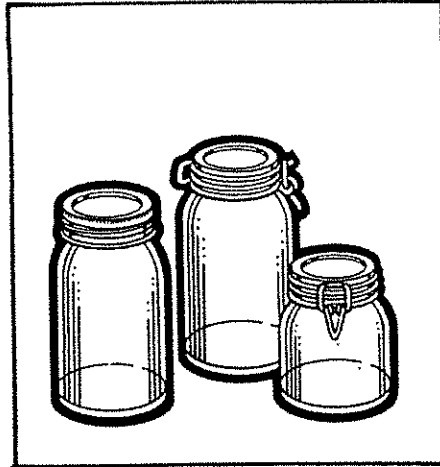
A certain amount of dried food is wonderful, but how much do you use now? We tend to prefer canned, or bottled food, so in my own way of thinking, why not include a few cases of the foods you normally use? Lay them away but don't bury them so deep among your hard time cushion that they cannot be used and restocked continually. The time to stock your larder is while there is ample work, enough money to lay back a little out of each pay check until there is no question but what there is at least a supply for a year or more.



Most of us have relatives that cannot provide enough food for a storage plan. Maybe they are elderly and unable to care for themselves. Possibly they are grandchildren who might show up at your door when things get rough. You cannot refuse the hungry and needy; therefore, a year's supplies might not be enough. Each person should consider the possibilities of relatives needing help, and whenever possible, enlarge your storage plan to accommodate them.

Don't be afraid to store food because it can always be bartered in case you have more than you need. Care

must be taken to seal it in such a manner that weevil cannot inflict damage. There are several methods of preserv-



ing your beans and grains, which are available from stores dealing in food storage markets. The Mormon church has some excellent suggestions and booklets dealing with this subject, or you can get pamphlets from the Superintendent of Documents, Washington, D.C., for a few cents each. These pamphlets are helpful and certainly worth reading since they tell how to store foods over long periods.

Those who can move from the large cities and obtain some land in rural areas are fortunate indeed. Food is easier to acquire in the country, even on a small piece of a ground consisting of a few acres. Farmers have a habit of faring better in hard times than city dwellers. And it is not necessary to own a large farm in order to grow practically everything put on the table.

Sometimes it may be necessary to drastically change eating habits but you can always rest assured that nobody will starve at your house. A cow or two can provide lots of milk and butter, but what if there wasn't enough feed for a cow? In a situation like that, goats can thrive on just about any kind of vegetation that grows, and their milk is actually healthier than cow's milk.

The average person prefers cow's milk to that of goats; however, we are talking about keeping groceries on the table when times are hard. Let's forget about our preferences and consider a period of time when people will be starving. Don't convince yourself it couldn't happen because chances are

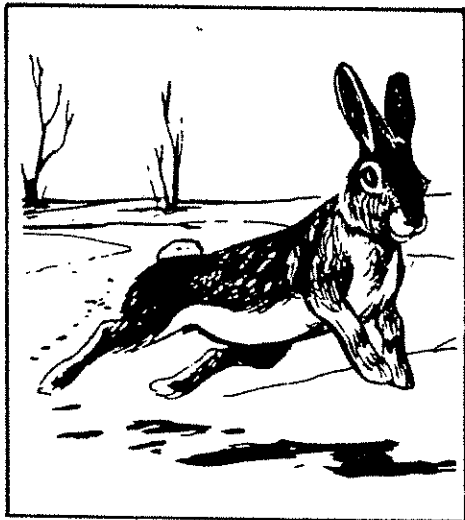




better that it will. And it will be the poor souls who are not prepared that will suffer the most.

In addition to milk, goats may provide a little meat occasionally. Here again, there are other animals we would rather butcher if there was a choice. A few sheep and an occasional goat may not do much to whet the appetite, but meat on the table beats wishful thinking any old day if the table happens to be bare.

Chickens, of course, provide eggs and meat that cost very little for the amount of food they provide. One of my friends told me just two weeks ago that he had raised 12,000 roosters on contract for a feed company. They hauled all they wanted away, and he was trying to sell the few hundred remaining for 50 cents each. These chickens would weigh six to eight pounds each, and people wouldn't buy them at that price because they didn't want to dress them. He said they would be picked up and ground up for fertilizer unless they sold real soon. I thought of the upcoming depression and wondered how many of these same people would gladly pay \$20 each, if they had the money, when food becomes as scarce as some people will discover before it's over.



Another source of very good meat is tame rabbits. Three does and a buck or two will surprise most people in the amount of meat they will produce when turned loose to run free. Anything that will provide food without having to be fed and cared for certainly deserves consideration when a fam-



ily is farming on a shoestring. I don't go along with eating bugs, worms, and insects as so many survival books recommend unless that was the very last choice to preserve life.

When water is available that will support ducks and geese, they can provide meat and eggs that should be taken into consideration as another possibility for a food supply. In addition to food, feathers can be utilized in cold climates for pillows, or the lining of outer clothing such as coats. It's surprising how much warmer a coat can be when there is a mixture of rabbit fur and goose feathers used as insulation.

Trees can be a source of food, and especially those of the fruit or nut variety. When old fruit trees seem to have lost their ability to produce, don't make the mistake of removing them in order to plant new ones. Allow them to stand and plant the young between them until they start to bear, then remove the old trees. Even though old fruit trees produce less fruit, by cutting the dead wood away, and trimming the limbs back that do not produce, more life and strength are saved for the remainder of the tree that still produces.

The depression should peak out within two to three years, then the country will slowly start prospering again. My dowsing tells me this depression will only be half as bad as the big one in '29. But it's foolish to do nothing now, when we still have time to prepare for a few hard years ahead. I believe dowers can use their instruments and discover the best actions to take, which will prove the most beneficial for their own particular situation. They should be able to find food when it seems none is available to the non-dowser. Weeds we would normally pass by as just another aggravation might be edible and another good source of food. Actually, it's surprising

how many weeds there are that can be used on the table when we take the times to separate the edible varieties from the rest.

Most people should weather the storm fairly well if they use good judgment, and can avoid serious illness that might wipe out the life's savings very quickly. Plans may be sound for food and shelter, then the staggering costs of hospitalization and doctor bills could leave a person penniless. UDA members have learned that they can eliminate many health problems by the use of dowsing. There is so much to be learned in this one particular area that it would pay to digest everything possible on the subject.

The Bible tells us "the trees are our medicine," and there is a cure for anything and everything in them if we can dowse out the answers. Smaller vegetation must be classed with the trees since bushes, flowers, weeds, and all vegetation contains minerals that are beneficial in one way or another to our health.

Dowsing tells me the cause of cancer is the deficiency of the elements radon, terbium, or zinc. Cabbage is a good source of radon that should be included in our diets. Asparagus contains terbium, and raisins contain zinc. Cancer will yield to these elements, derived from the above foods, until reaching an advanced state. Tumors start receding and vanish when these foods are used regularly in the diets of people suffering from them. So we should learn how to cure various health problems the natural way whenever possible.

Common horse sense goes a long way in solving any problem when we learn to use it. Dowsing can reveal whether a plan is beneficial, or detrimental. Articles such as this can open your mind, or put you to sleep. Your actions after reading this are your own decision.

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WATCH out CARRY 11  
ITS NOT GOLD



Terri Welsch is discovering first-hand how difficult treasure hunting can be in the field. Being full-blooded German, she believes her spunk and determination will eventually pay off. And after having her in class for three days, I wouldn't bet against her.

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



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Dear Sam,

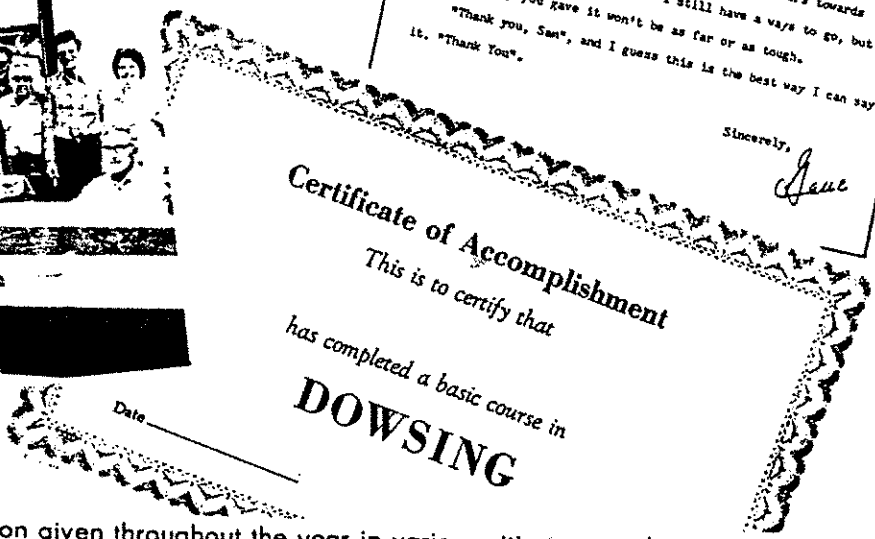
How can I say "Thank you" for the great things you taught us in the advanced class. I thought I was a pretty good dowser when I came to your advanced class—but I found out I was just beginning to open the door to what dowsing offers.

The things I feel I gained the most benefit from in the advanced class were; the true feeling of the real self when I pick up the dowsing rod and use it for what it was designed for—to help other people—and to know that I have the key to the whole world in my hand—the dowsing rod.

Sam, through the knowledge gained from you in the advanced class, I can say I have cut off at least twenty years towards becoming a professional dowser. I still have a ways to go, but with the help you gave it won't be as far or as tough.

"Thank you, Sam", and I guess this is the best way I can say it. "Thank You".

Sincerely,  
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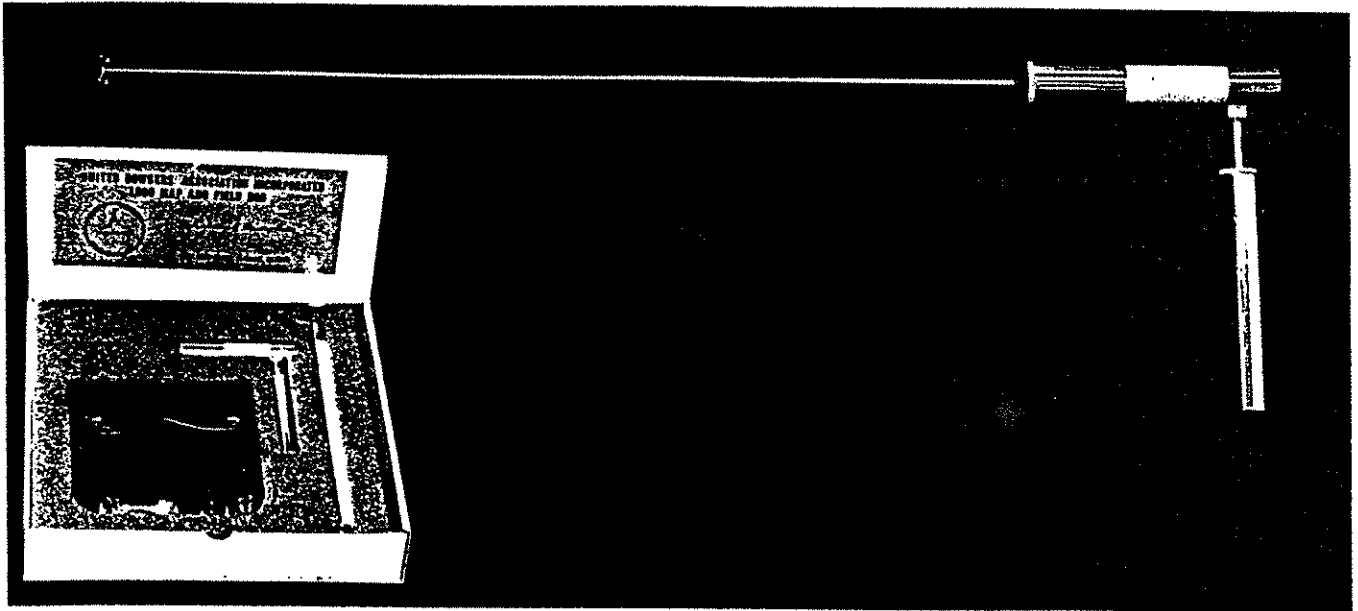
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