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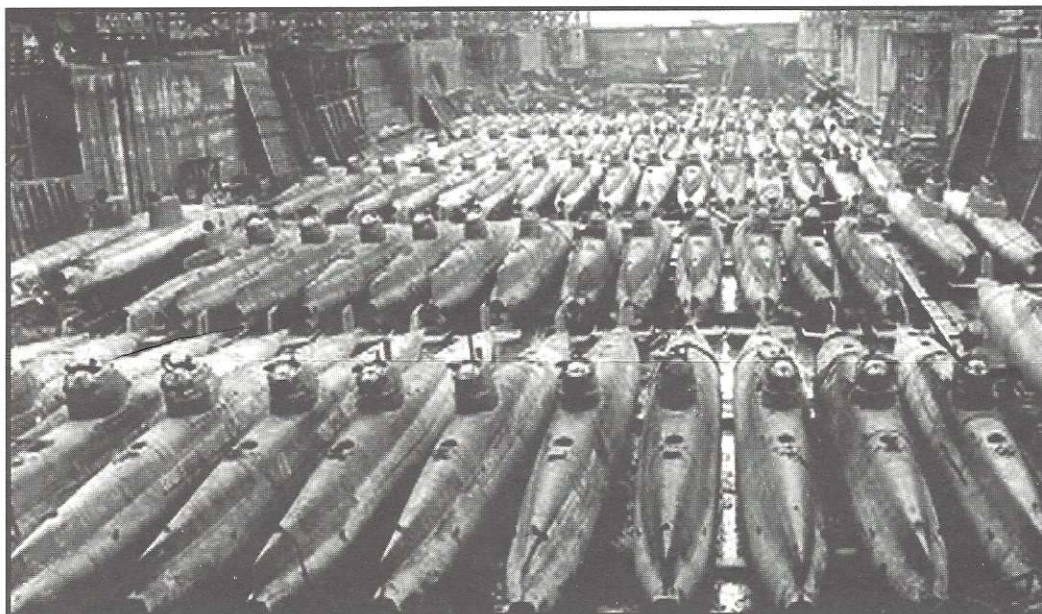
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SEARCH FOR WWII SUB DETECTION NETWORKS



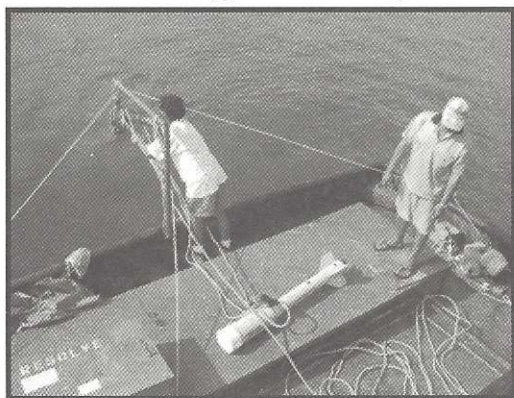
MINI SUBMARINES IN DRYDOCK - KOBE, JAPAN 1943

Prior to the outbreak of WWII the Japanese began construction of several different types of midget submarines. Recognizing the strategic importance of such a weapon, hundreds of these "mini subs" were built. Ranging in size from 80 feet to 100 feet, the subs carried 2 to 3 sailors, were armed with two torpedoes and transported on ships for deployment in the path of an enemy fleet. However, very quickly Japan realized the advantages of using mini subs for special operations inside enemy harbors where conventional subs could not travel. To enhance their stealth capability the midget subs were modified to ride atop full size subs and be deployed at sea near the target location. Their compact size and shallow draft allowed them to enter coastal areas and harbors completely undetected. Mini subs were involved in the attack on Pearl Harbor, and in raids on Sydney, Australia and Diego Suarez in the Indian Ocean. In 1942/43 the boats were also deployed off Guadalcanal where they achieved modest success.

By the end of 1943 the mini subs were a scourge feared by allied forces. To defend against the midget submarines, the US and it's allies began constructing sub detection networks along the entrances of key harbors and waterways. The networks consisted of cables laid down on the harbor floor that could detect the passage of a steel hull vessel over them. In some areas, miles of cable were laid down. Today, more than 50 years after the war, many of these detection networks are still in

place. Some countries are taking steps to have them removed for a variety of reasons. One is that many ports are expanding or dredging their harbors to accommodate today's larger ships. The cables are an obstacle to dredging operations and a potential hazard for ships anchoring. Another reason for removing the cables is their enormous scrap value. Most of the cables were constructed of copper, but with copper in such short supply during the war years, some were actually made of silver with the intent of reclaiming them after the war. However, very little salvage was ever done. Consortiums of private investors and government officials are being formed to locate and recover these cables.

One of the companies involved (contd. on page 2)



RESOLVE MARINE CREW PREPARE TO DEPLOY THE PROTON 4 IN PANAMA

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MAGNETOMETER FINDS MISSING SHIP ANCHOR

Jack McDougall of Lynn Haven, FL has a lot of diving and salvage experience under his belt. He writes, "Over my lifetime I have done thousands of dives for business and pleasure. My dad ran a sporting goods store in Miami in the 40's and sold one of the first scuba tanks in the US. He got me into diving when the sport was in it's infancy. I've been using Fishers detectors and magnetometers in my salvage operations for years."

"I recently had another success story with my Fisher Proton mag. Just off Panama City, a freak storm blew in from the gulf and caused a 300 foot freighter to break away from it's anchor leaving 600 feet of chain and a 9,000 pound anchor in the muddy bottom. Word was out that I had a Proton mag and when the divers, boat captains with fish finders, and the grapple draggers gave up trying to find it, I was called in. The location was about 15 miles offshore. After studying the problem and plotting a best guess position, the mag and I went to work.

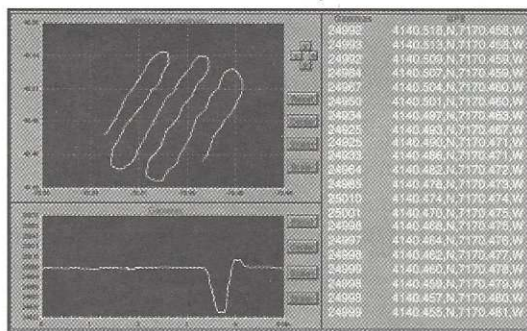
I used a 75 pound down rigger made from a PVC pipe filled with lead because the water was almost

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SEARCH FOR SUB DETECTION NET. (contd from page 1)

in these operations is Resolve Marine Group based in Port Everglades, FL. Resolve has been providing marine services to companies and government agencies throughout the Americas and Caribbean for over 20 years. Their specialty is salvage and wreck removal, but they also offer tug and barge services to distressed vessels, and run a school for shipboard fire fighting training. One of the company's most recent high profile projects involved righting the ship Speigal Grove sunk off the Florida Keys as an attraction for scuba divers.

Recently Resolve was contracted to determine the location of sub detection cables on the bottom of the harbor leading to the Panama Canal. Their first step was to get the equipment necessary to find the cables. Knowing Fishers was a leader in the design and manufacture of high tech, reasonably priced underwater search equipment, Resolve contacted them to supply the necessary equipment. The Proton 4 magnetometer, TOV-1 towed underwater camera, and Pulse 8X metal detector were selected for the job. The Proton 4, a super sensitive detector of iron and steel that could locate the armor on the cable, would be ideal for the initial site survey. The underwater camera would allow a visual inspection of the area, and the hand-held detector would help the divers precisely pinpoint each cable. Resolve's operations supervisor Kevin Shore, flew to Fishers factory for training on the use of the equipment before putting it on plane for Panama. After only two weeks on-site Kevin reported, "The first part of our survey operation has been successfully completed. Our mission was to locate and confirm the existence of antisubmarine warfare magnetic loop installations dating from 1942 in the Bahia de Panama. Your equipment did the job and has performed beautifully! We successfully pinpointed the location of three cables. The ability to communicate with Fishers personnel and follow their suggestions helped our operation run smoothly and prevented delays. The Proton 4 tracker software showing the GPS plot of the search grid, allowed us to make very efficient use of towing time, and made reviewing the resulting files of almost 2 million mag readouts a much easier task." Kevin went on to add, "Besides finding the cables, two shipwreck sites were discovered that we hope to investigate further in the near future." JWF



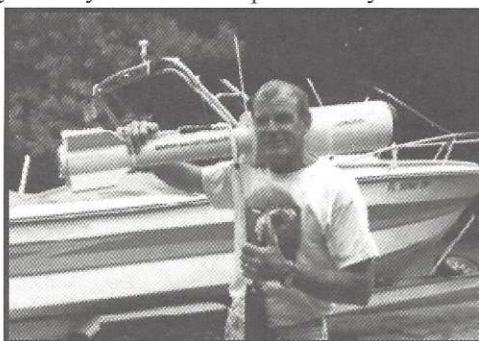
MAG TRACKER SOFTWARE

MAG FINDS MISSING ANCHOR (contd from page 1)

100 feet deep. The mag was tuned to the earth's magnetic field and I started running a north-south grid search. On my second pass the mag reacted with negative numbers, and on the return it climbed. Each time I passed the suspected area, the mag would react. Believing I had found the chain, I zigzagged in the upwind direction until I got a spike of 800. Dropping a buoy there, I made a slow pass allowing the fish to drop to within 10 feet of the bottom and the readout spiked to over 50,000. My SITEX bottom finder marked a hit and I anchored for a dive. The huge anchor was almost completely buried except for the top of one of its flukes. I did all the work alone from my 24 foot Hydrosport and located the anchor in under 30 minutes. Without the Fisher mag the Gulf of Mexico would have hidden that anchor forever! Thanks guys for such a great product."

Jack went on to say, "I've also done a number recovery jobs with my Pulse 8X metal detector. I found a \$3,500 wedding ring lost in black water by a newly wed. The couple had only been married two weeks when the one-of-a-kind diamond and platinum band was lost off a dock. It took me about two hours but I found it. Another time I was hired to search for a propeller lost off a vessel at a loading dock. I found six stainless steel props that day before recovering the one they were looking for. It took a while to locate that one because it was buried under four feet of silt and mud. It's very rewarding to find things people send you to locate."

If you have a job for Jack contact him at Mcdougall7@aol.com. JWF



JACK McDOUGALL WITH HIS MAG

INTERNATIONAL NEWS

.....Russia's "Peter Diving Service" is using Fishers Pulse 8X metal detector for their underwater search operations reports director Vitaly Latartsev. "Most recently we used the 8X to check an old legend about a tank sunk during WWII in a small river about 100 miles south of Voronezh. An attempt to locate the tank with a side scan sonar failed because after 56 years all objects lost on the bottom have sunk into the mud. Using a magnetometer and the Pulse 8X simultaneously we got very good readings from one spot. Soon we will go back with the equipment necessary to remove the meter thick layer of sediment that is covering the target.

.....Ireland's Dept. of Agriculture and Rural Development has purchased Fishers DDW-1 deep dive wing. The wing will be used with an Edgetech 272 towfish reports Dr. Matt Service.

.....Scientists at Canada's Dept. of Fisheries and Oceans at the Maurice Lamontagne Institute in Quebec are using Fishers Pulse 8X metal detector to locate tagged shellfish. Reports marine biologist Francois Hazel, "I am using the 8X to locate marked clams on the seashore at low tide. This is an exploratory project to develop tools that may one day assist communities in monitoring their coastal zones."

.....New Zealand's National Institute of Water & Atmospheric Research has purchased Fishers DDW-1 Deep Dive Wing. The wing will be used for deep water towing of a variety of different instrument packages says spokeswoman Ellen Bromley.

.....Sesto Continente, a marine services company in Venezuela has purchased Fishers MC-1 mini camera system. "We have mounted the mini camera on the helmet of one of our divers. This lets the dive supervisor see what the diver is working on", says Gian Marco Assandria.

.....Switzerland's T.S.M. Perrottet has purchased six of Fishers MC-1 mini camera systems. The cameras will be attached to divers that are performing underwater construction projects and marine harvesting operations.

.....Priory Conservatory, an archaeological recovery group in the UK has purchased Fishers Pulse 12 boat-towed metal detector for their underwater search operations. The detector will initially be used on a project in Germany.

.....Pacific Engineering in Sakhalinsk, Russia is using Fishers SeaLion ROV and Pulse 12 detector for their search and salvage operations.

.....Abu Dhabi Marine in the United Arab Emirates has purchased two of Fishers TOV-1 towed video systems with 500 foot cables and two DDW-1 deep dive wings for their deepwater survey projects.

.....Mexico's Constructora Subacuatica Diavaz is using Fishers Pulse 12 metal detector for their search and salvage operations. JWF

FLA MAN TURNS HOBBY INTO BUSINESS



HARRY WITH HIS SIDE SCAN SONAR AND CATCH FOR THE DAY

Harry Andrews of Carabelle, Florida originally bought his Fisher dual frequency side scan system to hunt for wreckage and junk piles in the Gulf of Mexico's shallow waters off the Florida panhandle. Harry is an avid diver and spearfisherman. He knew that any debris dropped on the flat, sandy bottom would quickly become an artificial reef supporting a variety of marine life, including lots of fish. Selectively taking fish from these "reefs" allowed him to put dinner on the table, and by selling part of his catch, helped cover some of the expenses of his hobby. However, he never realized his side scan purchase would turn into a business that would be much more lucrative than spearfishing.

It started out slowly enough, a local shrimp boat captain heard about Harry and his side scan and asked for help when the large bronze propeller from his boat was lost. In one afternoon Harry found the prop. It wasn't long before he had established a reputation as the man who could find almost anything on the floor of the Gulf. The Navy even called him in when one of their planes went down in local waters.

One of the search operations Harry performed was for two sunken vessels, a 24 cabin cruiser and a 70 foot shrimp boat. "When the 24 footer went down, the fishermen put out a Mayday and were picked up just as she sank. The local shrimper that picked up the guys gave them the GPS coordinates. A number of people tried to find the boat including several divers and a guy with one of those infrared cameras. Nobody could find it. I was given the coordinates, went out there, dropped the SSS-100/600K in the water. In a matter of minutes we found the boat! When it went down it was anchored. Currents had pushed the hull back and forth on the end of the anchor line making big gouges in the sandy bottom. The side scan showed the bottom marks beautifully, leading us right to the boat."

Harry went on to say, "On this same day we also found the 70 foot shrimp boat sunk about 12 miles out in the gulf. The boat was sunk intentionally as an artificial reef, but the guys sinking it lost the position as she went down. Strong currents in the area carried the wooden hull quite a ways before it settled on the bottom. I dropped the side scan in the water and set it on 100KHz with a 100 meter range. We were scanning over 600 feet of bottom with each pass. In less than 45 minutes, up popped a beautiful shadow on the thermal printout. We now have a new wreck to dive and spearfish on!"

As this issue was getting ready to go to press, Harry was contracted by Atlanta Air Recovery of Griffin, Georgia to search for a small plane that crashed near Cedar Key on Florida's west coast. Although parts of the plane had already been located, others were still missing, as was one of the passengers.

If you have a job for Harry, e-mail Moorings@mooringsscarrabelle.com or call him at (850) 697-2800. *JWF*

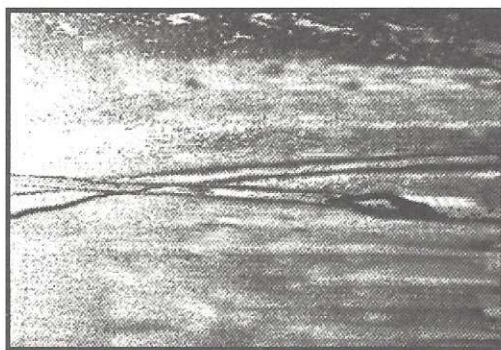


IMAGE OF DRAG MARKS AND BOAT

GOVERNMENT AGENCIES & UNIVERSITIES PERFORM UNDERWATER SEARCHES

.....Canada's Dept. of Fisheries and Agriculture is using Fishers SeaOtter ROV for a variety of operations reports spokesman Travis Mahoney. "One of the jobs for the SeaOtter is inspecting aquaculture farms. We send the ROV down under the holding nets to look at the amount of feces present and to check for dead or dying fish. The SeaOtter also helps us inspect wharfs and anchorages. It's really a very useful tool. It can go down deeper than our divers and will stay there as long as we need it to."

.....Researchers at the University of Alaska in Fairbanks are using Fishers DDW-1 deep dive wing attached to an underwater camera to study the foraging habits of a variety of whale species reports spokeswoman Briana Witteveen.

.....US Geological Survey's Columbia River Research Lab in Cook, WA has purchased a Pulse 8X detector reports spokesman Noah Adams. "We use the 8X for a variety of projects. One of it's jobs is to locate lost radio transmitters and temperature sensors."

.....Delaware's Center for the Inland Bays has purchased Fishers TOV-1 towed video system. The TOV-1 will be used for a variety of marine biological studies including the survey of coastal eel grass and inspection of some newly seeded oyster beds says the center's Jim Alderman. We'll also be working closely with the University of Delaware's College of Marine Studies on a number of projects."

.....Florida Institute of Technology's Underwater Technologies Lab has purchased several of Fishers UA-2 transducers. The transducers will be mounted on an AUV and used in an obstacle avoidance system says spokesman Adam Kay.

.....Florida Atlantic University's Dept. of Ocean Engineering is using the Pulse 8X detector reports scientist and diver Bob Franks. "We routinely get contracts with the navy to do acoustic research. We look at metal objects on and under the seabed. The 8X is very helpful in recovering the targets as projects are completed."

.....Florida State University has purchased two of Fishers Pulse 8X metal detectors. The detectors will be used in their underwater archaeology program and also to assist local law enforcement in evidence recovery operations says spokesman Jeffrey Lane.

.....US Coast Guard has a Fishers SeaOtter ROV that is currently in use with the Naval Diving Salvage Unit based in Panama City, FL.

.....Indiana University's Prof. Charles Beeker is using a Pulse 8X detector in a wreck recovery project in the Dominican Republic as part of the school's archaeology program. *JWF*

.....Missouri State Water Patrol has been using Fishers underwater search equipment for years reports team leader Sgt. Wayne Talburt. "We have 3 of the Pulse 8X detectors and have located numerous weapons used in murders and assaults. These detectors are rugged enough for use in our dive operations. We also have the TOV-1 towed video system which helps us with body searches. Large areas can be covered quickly with the underwater camera."



MISSOURI STATE WATER PATROL

.....Philadelphia Police Marine Unit's Lt. George Ondrejka reports, "We're really pleased with our SeaLion ROV. It works great and has really reduced the amount of time our divers spend in the water. Right now we're looking for a hand gun used in a homicide and the majority of the search has been conducted with the ROV. It also helps our divers when they can see a video of the environment they will be diving in."

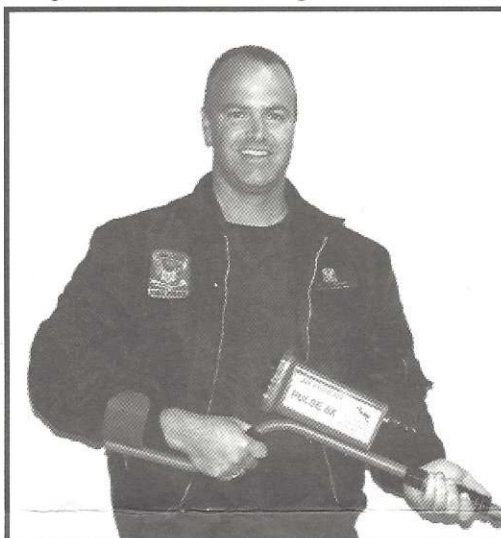
.....Franklin County Rescue Squad in Winchester, TN is using Fishers TOV-1 towed video system for their search operations. "The TOV-1 has been really helpful", says chief Scott Smith. "We've set up a small boat specially equipped to do searches with the TOV-1 and it works great! It's helped us locate several drowning victims and a couple weapons used in the commission of a homicide. Last year we assisted agents from the Tennessee Bureau of Investigations in conducting a search. They were very impressed with the quality of the video."

.....Jeff May, Capt. of the Dale County Search and Recovery Team in southeastern Alabama reports, "Our unit currently uses and loves one of your Pulse 8X detectors. We now want to upgrade the detector with the interchangeable coil feature."

.....Douglas County Sheriffs Dept. in Castle Rock, CO bought Fishers Pulse 8X metal detector and SSS-100K side scan sonar for their search operations reports Lt. Kim Castellano.

.....Connecticut State Police have been using Fishers Pulse 8X detectors for years. Says dive team member Sgt. Justin Kelley, "We rely heavily on these detectors. They're one of the most important pieces of equipment in our dive locker. The 8X detectors are extremely durable and stand up to the rough treatment they can get in our recovery operations. In the winter we do ice diving training in Quebec with the Canadian Navy, and in the summer we dive in all kinds of conditions both in Connecticut, and the surrounding states. Our detectors accompany us everywhere we dive, and for them it's just another day at the office".

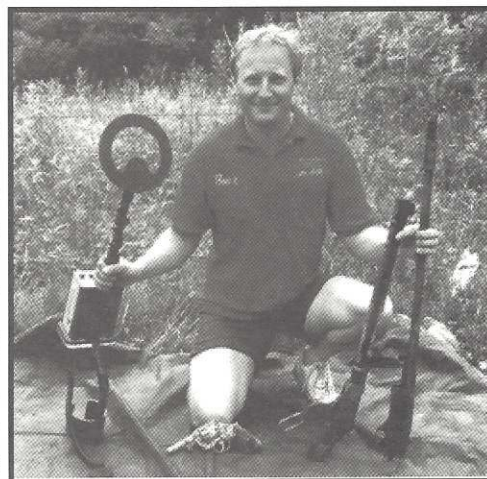
"Recently we assisted the Pennsylvania State Police in searching for a weapon used in a homicide. The suspect threw it off of a bridge outside of Pittsburgh. Criminals often dispose of their weapons in lakes and rivers thinking they will never be found. We recovered 4 handguns there, including the weapon we were searching for."



CT STATE POLICE SGT. JUSTIN KELLY WITH HIS PULSE 8X DETECTOR

.....Monticello/Wayne County Rescue Squad in Kentucky is using Fishers TOV-1 towed video and SeaLion ROV in their search operations reports Asst. Chief Vincent Decker. "These cameras have helped us locate numerous vehicles and one sunken boat. We purchased the TOV-1 with two extra lights which helps give a brighter picture in our dark waters, but it also helps the divers see better underwater. Both systems work great and have saved us countless hours of dive time."

.....Boston Police Harbor Patrol Unit is using Fishers Pulse 8X detector for their search and recovery operations reports officer Jeff Worthy. "The detector works great!" JWF

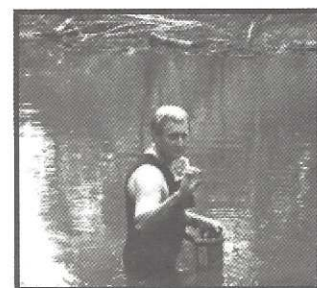


BEN KAILER WITH WEAPONS RECOVERED USING HIS PULSE 8X

.....Ben Kailer, is a member of the Mahoning County Sheriff's Dive Team in Youngstown, OH. Several years ago he bought a Fisher Pulse 8X detector to enjoy his weekend hobby of treasure hunting. Not long after, Ben was asked to assist the team in their search for a weapon in a nearby lake. He reports, "We were in an area that was thought to be clean of any weapons. Everyone, including myself, was surprised when I surfaced with three guns. In another case I was called in to search for bullets a murder suspect had thrown into a beaver pond. I found both live rounds, and shell casings, validating the suspect's confession. He was convicted to life in prison."

"My most important recovery with the 8X was made last fall. Three men in their early 20's brutally slashed and stabbed a 12 year old girl to death. Police from two states were involved in this case. The prosecutors were very anxious to locate the murder weapon which had been thrown in a small lake with a soft mud bottom and zero visibility. We searched for two days with no luck. On the third day we moved our search 30 feet beyond where we were told and I found the knife with the 8X. The three men are now awaiting trial."

"We are an all volunteer team. Recently another member of the team bought a Pulse 8X. Of all the gear we have, the 8X's have been the most useful in recovering evidence."



BEN HOLDS SHELL CASINGS LOCATED WITH HIS PULSE 8X

TREASURES RECOVERED!

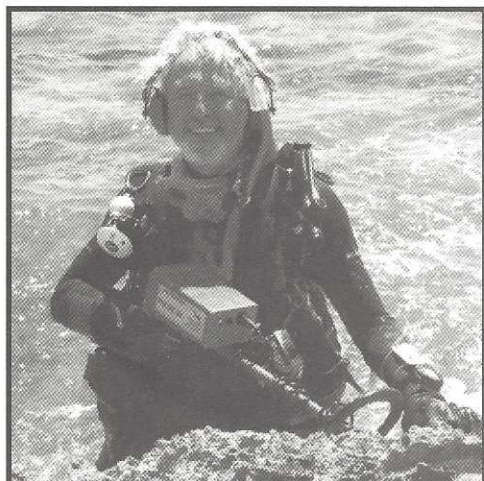
.....Virgin Islands treasure hunter Barry Shipman reports, "A young couple, David and Karen Knife, were honeymooning in St. Croix when he lost his wedding band swimming in the ocean." Lucky for him the ring was found by Barry, a man renown for returning lost jewelry. "I noticed a name inscribed in the band and asked a friend that's into computers if he could help. By searching for the name in lists of graduating high school classes he found David's family. Dave's mom put us in touch so the ring could be returned to it's rightful owner."



RING RECOVERED IN VIRGIN ISLANDS

.....Norwalk, CT treasure hunter Bob Onkey reports, "I'm having excellent success with my 8X detector equipped with the probe coil. I'm working an area that has about a foot of mud covering a clay bottom. Pushing the probe down into the soft, muddy bottom I get beyond the detection range of regular coils. I've found lots of coins from the 1920's and a beautiful 10K gold marine battalion ring."

.....Jim McClure uses his Pulse 8X to search the beaches and wreck sites of the Yucatan coast of Mexico. "I've had more fun hunting with my detector. It has given me many hours of pleasure."

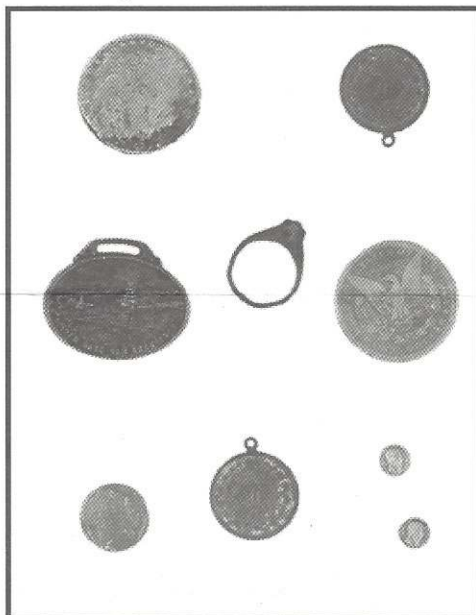


JIM McCLURE WITH HIS PULSE 8X



MILITARY BELT BUCKLE DATED 1905

.....Pedro Martinez uses his Pulse 8X to hunt for artifacts in the desert around his Somerton, Arizona home. "The 8X works great, it finds deeply buried targets without giving false readings to the highly mineralized desert soil", says Pedro. "I've found many interesting things hunting the desert. Some of my recent finds include silver dollars, one dated 1880, a military belt buckle dating to 1905, and an antique watch fob circa early 1900s."



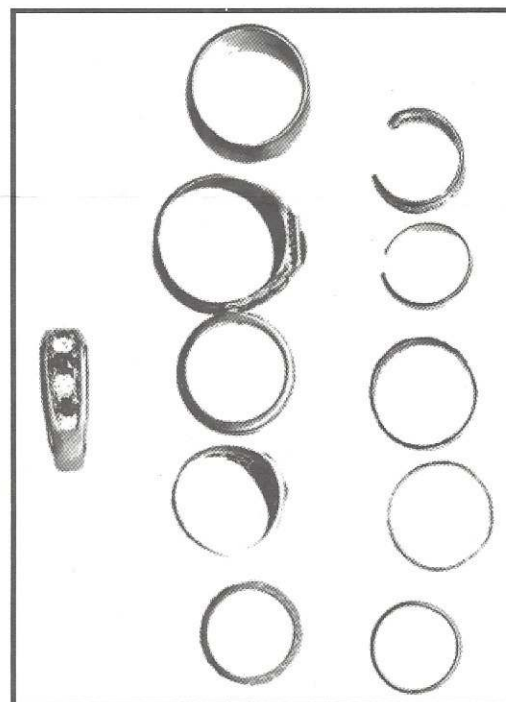
A NICE DAY'S FINDS WITH THE 8X WORKING IN THE ARIZONA DESERT

.....Well it wasn't exactly treasure, but diver Mike Borecky made a nice find with his Pulse 8X when he recovered several expensive shotguns that were buried in 2 feet of mud when 3 duck hunters overturned their boat. JWF

SEARCHING LAND, SURF, AND SEA WITH PULSE 8X PAYS OFF

John Duffy of Sacramento, CA has had lots of fun searching for things with his Pulse 8X metal detector. He reports, "I've hunted coastal beaches from Fort Bragg to San Diego, in the Sierra Nevada mountains and throughout California. To date I have recovered over 600 coins and many other neat *treasures* including knives, forks, spoons, lighters, nail clippers, fishing lures, copper and brass tubing, sun glasses, watches, ear rings, bracelets, hair pins, shell casings, salmon cheek tags (used by fishery samplers to identify dead salmon that were tagged during spawning surveys), toy cars and other metal toys, keys, and many rings. The rings are of various sizes and materials from kid's rings to brass and silver toe rings, several nice silver rings, and a beautiful man's gold, sapphire, and diamond ring. The value of my finds easily exceeds the cost of my Pulse 8X."

John went on to say, "Thank you for making such a great detector, and thanks for the fast and courteous service you provided when I recently returned my 8X for some minor repair work." JWF

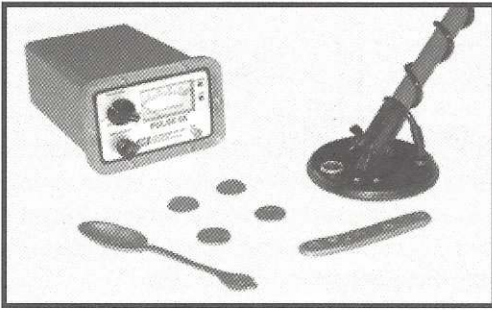


RINGS RECOVERED BY JOHN DUFFY ON THE BEACHES AND MOUNTAINS OF CA

COMPANY NEWS

NEW PRODUCTS

NEW COIL FOR PULSE 6X & 8X

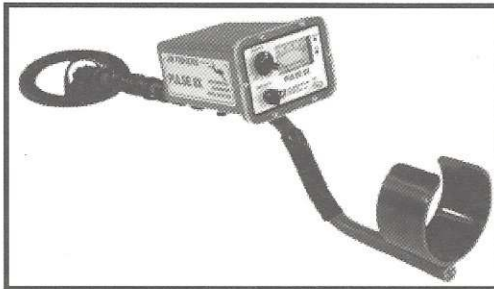


5" COIL FOR NUGGETS AND JEWELRY

A new 5 inch coil is now being offered for Fishers top-performing Pulse 6X and 8X metal detectors. The introduction of the new coil makes a total of seven interchangeable coils that can be attached to these extremely versatile detectors. The 5" coil adds capabilities to the 6X and 8X not previously available with the other coils. This lightweight coil gives 30% to 50% more detection range for the smallest of metal targets like gold nuggets. It fits nicely into cracks and crevices between rocks or in reefs where tiny metal objects, like jewelry, are often lost and trapped. The small coil is also ideally suited for detecting on land in areas with tall grass or thick underbrush as it can easily be swept back and forth without becoming entangled. JWF is the only manufacturer in the industry to offer such a wide line of interchangeable coils with their detectors.

Other coils sizes available for the Pulse 6X and 8X include a 1" probe, 7.5", 10", 16", 18" with 100 foot cable for boat deployment, and an 8" by 48" oval coil with 100 foot cable.

The interchangeable coils allow these detectors to be used for a variety of applications. The 22" long probe with 1" coil can be pushed into soft, muddy bottoms to detect items buried beyond the detection range of other coils. The 7.5" coil is the standard size that comes with every 6X and 8X detector. This coil finds everything from coins and jewelry, to cannons and anchors. The 10" coil has a slightly larger detection envelope than the 7.5", which means an area can be searched more quickly with fewer sweeps of the coil. The 16" gives deeper depth for larger targets like gold bars, cannons, and anchors. The 18" coil with it's 100 foot cable is deployed from the boat while the operator sits topside with the detector's control unit allowing targets to be located without getting wet. The largest of the coils is the 4 foot by 8 inch oval coil which is mounted on 4 small skis. This coil, with it's 100 foot cable, can be deployed from a boat and dragged across a sand or mud bottom to detect objects buried as deep as 8 feet. The big coil is also used to search beaches and other land sites for coins and jewelry, or deeply buried caches. All of the coils work equally well in or out of water. **JWF**



PULSE 8X - A TOP PERFORMER

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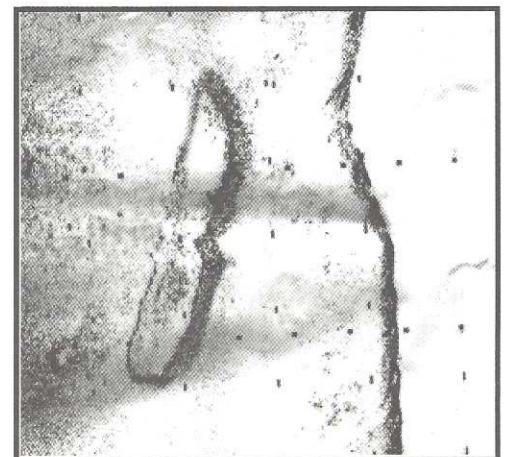
....."I have long awaited the day that I would own a Pulse 8X and that day has finally arrived. I am the type of diver that really likes adventure and exploring. I often find coins and other lost objects on my dives. After researching all of the underwater detectors out there I found yours was clearly the *cream of the crop*. I'm looking forward to years of successful treasure hunting with my 8X. Thanks again for such a superior product." Ferron Martineau, Rexburg, Idaho.

.....Bob Norwood of Southern Salvors in Eclectic, AL says, "I love my Fishers Proton mag. We have found so many things with it, from 1 inch diameter iron rods to shipwrecks. It really works great."

.....International marine services company Stolt Comex has just purchased their third Pulse 8X detector reports Fishers UK distributor Bryan Dillon. "They love the 8X detectors. These machines are ruggedly built for commercial operations and have plenty of power to locate those deeply buried targets."

.....Joe Plano, a dive shop owner in Rochester, NY uses his SeaOtter ROV for search and inspection projects in the area's deep water lakes. "I just completed a job in Seneca Lake for BAE Systems. They had a car size piece of equipment hung up on the bottom in 300 feet of water. I sent the SeaOtter down and she gave us a beautiful picture of the problem. Once we saw what was going on, we were able to make a successful recovery. They were really impressed with the SeaOtter's performance."

.....Ed Burt of Ocean Scan Systems in Belleville, Ont., Canada reports, "I am having much success finding shipwrecks and various other objects with my Fisher side scan sonar. It's easy to operate and produces clear, high resolution pictures of the lake bottom." **JWF**



SIDE SCAN SONAR IMAGE OF OLD SHIPWRECK

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