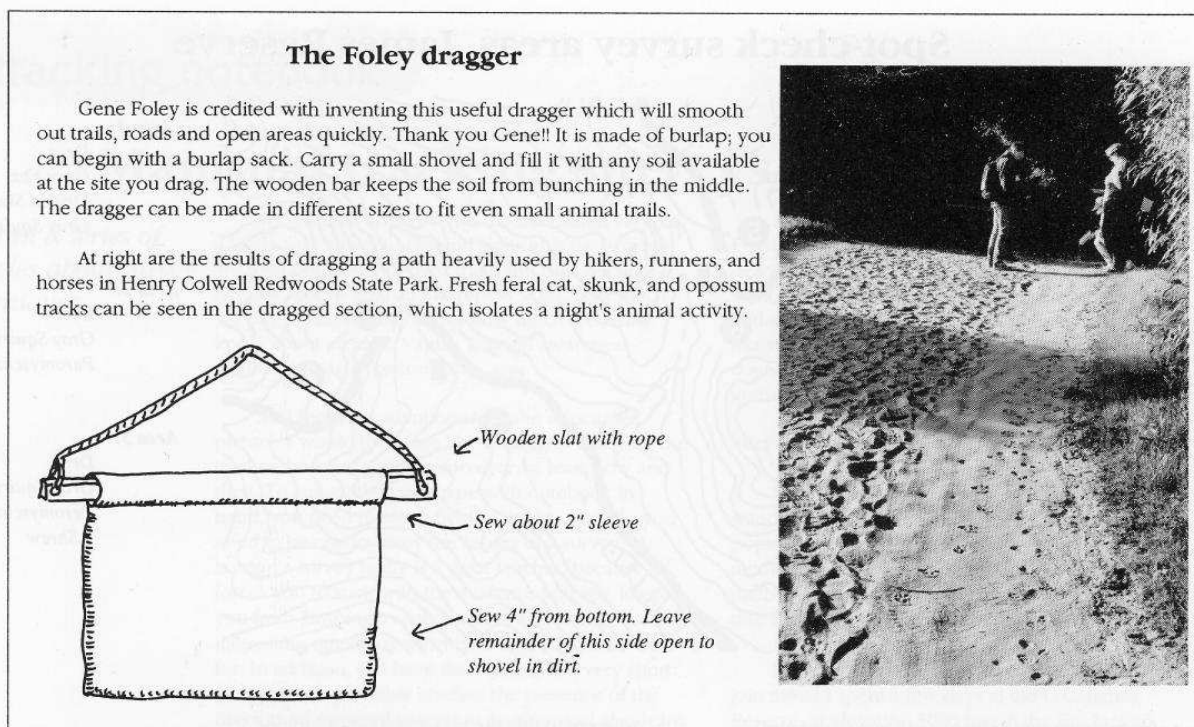




Constructing a Track Dragger

The sidebar below is reprinted from the Winter 1995-96 issue of *Dirt Times* published by Jim Lowery, Earth Skills. Additional notes follow.



Additional notes:

- Since this article was written, we have discovered that dense-weave canvas is a more durable fabric to use than burlap. After our canvas draggers began to rip from long use, we switched to a synthetic product called "1050 Denier Ballistic Nylon," expensive but so far quite durable. You may need to have a shoe repair shop stitch these exotic fabrics.
- The draggers we commonly use are 30 inches wide, but we use smaller ones for animal trails and narrow washes.
- Dragging behind a vehicle is not recommended; the dragger will not hold up and the drag quality suffers.
- This dragger works far better than a rigid item such as a log or 4x4 beam, and better than a rake, because the soil is more uniformly smoothed.