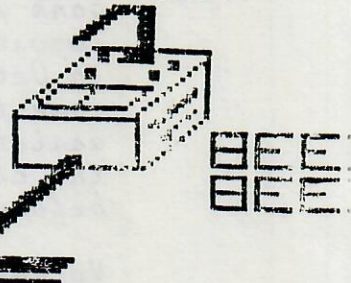


ORLANDO,
FLORIDA

ART-I-FACTS



CENTRAL FLORIDA METAL DETECTING CLUB

SEPTEMBER 1993

The next meeting of the Central Florida Metal Detecting Club will take place on Friday, September 10, 1993 at 8:00 p.m. The site of the meeting is located at the Goldenrod Civic Center next to the Fire Station on Palmetto Avenue near the intersection of Palmetto and Aloma Avenues in Goldenrod, Florida. Parking is limited so please plan to arrive early!

September meeting date: September 10, 1993

October meeting date: October 8, 1993

"5th Annual Open Treasure Hunt" - October 23rd

November meeting date: November 12, 1993

1993 CLUB OFFICERS

President:	Jim Ingram
Vice-President:	David Gascoyne
Second Vice-President:	Glen Conder
Recording Secretary:	Madeline Conder
Treasurer:	Lonna Leist
Site Committee Chairman:	Keith Reese
Newspaper Editor:	Barbara Pietrzak
Corresponding Editor:	
Historian:	Boyd Rodgers
Refreshments:	Lonna Leist
	Ron & Gerry West
Find of the Month:	Milton & Lorine Raw
Prizes:	Fred & Nancy Schimmel

Message to Our Members!

We NEED you for a successful OPEN TREASURE HUNT!
Won't you volunteer your time either Friday, October 22nd
on Saturday, October 23rd, the day of the BIG HUNT! Call
Ray Leist at (407) 322-5509 after 6 p.m. daily or Jim Ingram
at (407) 933-1308 evenings to donate your time. WE APPRECIATE IT!

August Newsnotes:

Ron Wagner won the Half and Half draw of \$20.00 and another Ron by the name of Ron West won the Bank Night drawing of \$25.00. Congratulations are in order for the two!

Glen Corder, Second Vice-President presided over our meeting as President Jim Ingram and Vice-President David Gascoyne could not attend. Among the items on the agenda were the "Hunt" and the budget. Lonna Leist commented that the Sun Bank Account held a total of \$527.48, and that a service charge on the account was in the amount of \$11.50. Discussion followed on the charges that the bank levies, our costs of maintaining a long-time account and the importance of selling the \$1.00 Raffle Tickets to finance the hunt in October. Ray Leist took the podium, and asked for volunteers to come to Moss Park at 10:00 a.m. sharp the day before the hunt to assist in the staking and planting of the coins. Security around the clock is also needed to ensure that "early birds" do not arrive before the start of the hunt at 9:15 a.m. Saturday, October 23rd!

Volunteers and Donations are much appreciated to make this the best hunt ever! Phone numbers you can call to volunteer are on Page 1.

Herb Phillips regaled our audience of some 40 members of his finds at the recent Treasure Hunt out West which attracted 227 people. The finds that Herb had displayed in the group coin competition were a result of his forays- literally handful's of un-washed and old coins making a real Indian coin treasure trove. You had to see to believe it

Ray Leist discussed the intent of the Southeast Council to put up a display at Flea World in Sanford, Florida to bring to the attention of the public the value and rewards found in Metal Detecting. This is important as more and more restrictions on the hobby are appearing every day, and the ARPA act (Archaeological Resources Protection Act) is looming even more critically in light of the defeat of Art Genber of the ARPA Defense Fund before a Seventh Circuit of Appeals in the State of Illinois. If you are not knowledgeable about what the ruckus is about check on a local copy of your Treasure Magazine or an issue of The Quest, the newsletter of the Federation of Metal Detector & Archaeological Clubs, Inc.

Around the Club Circuit:

WSAS Club of Tampa: Competition Hunt scheduled for October 2nd in Brandon, Florida at the Meddand Park. Call Bruce Matthews at (813) 258-0921 for information.

Central Florida Metal Detecting Club- 5th Annual Hunt- October 23rd.
Southwest Florida Treasure Hunters Assn. 1st Annual Open Hunt set for November 20, 1993 at Lakes Regional Park, Ft. Myers, Florida. To register or receive forms call (813) 656-3532 or (813) 693-0896.

FDMAC Treasure Weekend "1993": The Trump Regency, Atlantic City, NJ. September 24, 25, and 26 are set aside for this super event which has it all- including Seminars, Displays, Workshops, Great Food, and, of course Prizes and Hunts on the Beach! Members Only!

PREVENTION MAGAZINE: August 1993, "A Field Guide to BITES, STINGS, & OTHER NASTY THINGS," pages 51-61. This month we will focus on Pant I and Creepers, Crawlens, and Flyers. In October the balance of the article will be printed for those cooler days. Thanks to Douglas Melvin for this great article!

October 1993: Find of the Month for August and September 1993 featured!

It is an old Florida story: A land boom, devastating freezes, a bust

By Mark Andrews
OF THE SENTINEL STAFF

As settlers flocked to Orange County during the boom times that followed the first railroad's arrival in 1880, many put down stakes in communities that were just beginning to sprout up.

But some of those new settlements later became ghost towns, their prosperity during the heady days of the 1880s cut short by killer freezes in the mid-1890s that devastated the area's citrus-based economy.

Others struggled through the tough times and survived, some communities changed their names.

Settlers in this era arrived during the second of at least six development booms that Orange County has experienced over the last 150 years or so.

The first followed the end of the Second Seminole War in 1842 when the federal government offered 160 acres to homesteaders who agreed to stay five years, build a house, farm at least five acres and defend their land from Indian attack.

Another spur of growth followed the end of the Civil War.

Flashback

ORANGE COUNTY HISTORY

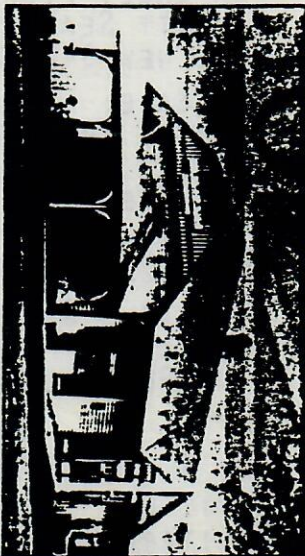
The extension of the South Florida Railroad to Orlando in October 1880 began some 15 years of growth and prosperity — the county's most dramatic boom period of the 19th century.

But growth slammed to a halt in the winter of 1894-95 when back-to-back freezes in late December and early February destroyed the season's citrus harvest and killed most of the fruit trees.

Many settlers who had bought or planted groves with borrowed money walked away from their debts and left Florida. As money tightened, stores and other businesses closed.

The fourth land boom took place in the 1920s as new highways made Florida more accessible for people with lily feet and new-found prosperity in the post-World War I years.

Real estate speculation took on an unprecedented frenzy as parcels of land changed hands almost overnight with dramatic price increases. People from all walks of life brought and sold property with



The Mallard Depot was built in 1885. The first railroad arrived in Florida in 1880, bringing with it settlers who founded many cities.

peckers abandon, hoping to cash in. Some did, but the bubble burst suddenly. In late summer 1928, and property value tumbled even more rapidly than they had risen, wiping out many investors who had bought land on easy credit.

In Orange County, subsequent bursts of development and relative prosperity followed the building of the Martin Co. missile plant in late 1957 and the opening of Walt Disney World in October 1971.

The latter episode was interrupted by the Arab oil embargo of 1973-74 and the ensuing recession, which brought commercial building to a near-standstill in 1975.

But in the 1880s, Florida appeared to Northeners and Europeans as a land of untapped potential. People with wealth and a taste of adventure took advantage of low land prices and rode the rails south to farm, develop new industries and — often — carve out new towns.

Here is a brief glance at some of these early towns, many of which no longer exist as distinct entities. Much of the information comes from the 1885 edition of Webb's Florida, a directory and travel guide that promoted the state.

■ Troy — on Lake Holden, south of Orlando. It came to life with a post office on the South Florida Railroad. Gardening and citrus flourished in the area, according to Webb's.
■ Fortmosa — on a lake of the

That's where our "Field Guide to Bites, Stings and Other Nasty Things" can come in handy. This no-nonsense guide to insects, spiders and common parasites can help you recognize the aftereffects of a run-in, determine what kind of creature caused the symptoms and tell you what to do to help relieve the itch or the itch fast. We also provide some preventive measures wherever possible.

We've organized the information by the observable signs of an encounter — pain, itching, redness, bleeding and so on — since those are usually the first reactions you notice when things have gone awry. The symbols that accompany each section can help you match what you see (or feel) on your skin with our verbal descriptions. Once you've identified what ails you, we can help you narrow down the possible culprits. We describe the habitats and habits of the most common pests (as well as some uncommon ones) so you

can not only figure out what got you, but also learn how to avoid them or make future encounters safer. Each set of symptoms is accompanied by a treatment plan for fast relief as well as longer-term care.

Finally, two boxes, one called "You Can Beat the Bites" (see page 54) and the other called "Dressing for an Outing" (see page 61), give advice on what to do if you or a companion suffers an allergic reaction and what to wear to protect yourself.

One more thing: *Prevention's* "Field Guide to Bites, Stings and Other Nasty Things" can't do much good if you leave it home on a bookshelf. A field guide, like a good flashlight or pocket knife, should always be kept close at hand — in your back pocket, say, or in the glove compartment of your car. That way, if you should meet up with some of nature's nasties, you'll know exactly what to do.

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CHICKENS, CRAWLERS AND FLYERS

Symptoms: A sharp pinprick sensation followed by moderate burning pain and one or more large, tender, red bumps, usually with stingers embedded. The sting may later begin to itch.

Possible Culprits: Honeybees. These black, brown and yellow menaces are found in profusion throughout the country. They nest in hollow trees, rock crevices and in the eaves of houses, and are most active from early spring to early fall. They can sting just once before they die. Their stingers are barbed at the business end and often remain in the skin after a sting. Treatment: The venom gland often remains attached to the stinger. To remove the stinger without pushing venom into the wound, gently scrape or flick it out, using your fingernail, a blunt or even the edge of a credit card. Don't pinch the skin around the stinger or squeeze with tweezers; you could squeeze the venom sac and push more poison into your skin. Wash the site of the sting thoroughly with soap and water. Dab on an antiseptic to prevent infection. To reduce swelling and prevent venom from spreading, wrap ice in a cloth and quickly apply it to the sting.

Leave in place 20 to 30 minutes. Some people advocate applying paste made from one teaspoon mentar tender mixed with a spoon of water as a "venom netizer." Researchers say that this net may in fact be a venom netlizer, but when it's applied topically doesn't have much chance of getting to the venom. Better bet: Take aminophen for pain or aspirin ibuprofen to relieve swelling. Special preventive measures: Bees cool, overcast days than on sunny days. When picnicking, keep food covered containers and create a platter or fill a bowl with beet small portion of sugary food, so fruit or sweets, to draw them away from wanted intruders away from table. The way you dress can attract to bright colors and textured fabrics. Repellents won't keep bees, but beekeepers calm them with a bit of smoke. The smoke blocks sensory organs that detect pheromones, chemical signals set off by stings that attract a swarm of bees. It's possible to burn dry grass for the same temporary effect, but brushing may make the leave, but swatting can anger the bees. Multiple stings can prove toxic reaction, including vomiting, diarrhea, headache, fever, mi

KEY TO SYMBOLS

	itching		sting pain or dull ache (e.g., bull's eye, stings)		swelling		stinger/ barb left behind		other bodily symptoms (e.g., fever, vomiting)
	redness		single site		broken skin (may be accompanied by bleeding)		stinger/ barb left behind		other bodily symptoms (e.g., fever, vomiting)

82 PREVENTION ■ AUGUST 1993

Orange County History:
The Orlando Sentinel,
Page K-2, Sunday, July
18, 1993.

*CLASSIFIED AD DEPARTMENT:

TO PLACE AN AD PLEASE CALL BARBARA PIETRZAK AT (407) 843-6030. GIVE A DESCRIPTION OF THE ITEM/S YOU WISH SOLD, YOUR NAME AND PHONE NUMBER, COST OF THE ITEM/S. IF YOU WISH TO HAVE YOUR AD DELETED OR IT HAS SOLD PLEASE CONTACT THE EDITOR SO THAT THE ADVERTISEMENT MAY BE DELETED FROM THE FILES. THANK YOU!

FOR SALE: FISHER 1280X WITH 10½" COIL. LIKE NEW-\$350.00. A NEW GARRETT SEAHUNTER XL500 WITH SUBMERSIBLE HEAD PHONES, 8" COIL. LIKE NEW-\$400.00. CALL (904) 423-2213 FOR MORE INFORMATION!

FOR SALE: EAGLE II SL, w/HEADPHONES. \$275.00 OR BEST OFFER. GARRETT FREEDOM I (NEW) w/HEADPHONES. \$125.00 OR BEST OFFER. GARRETT AT4 BEACH HUNTER WITH EARPHONES. \$200.00 OR BEST OFFER. CALL JOE MURAT AT (407) 671-1266 AFTER 6:00 P.M.

GARRETT ADA "3" WITH 7½" & 12" COILS AND RECHARGEABLE BATTERIES- ONLY \$225.00. CALL JIM INGRAM AT (407) 933-1308 FOR MORE INFO!

GARRETT ADS GROUND CANCELLING-VLF/TR "GROUND HOG"- 7½" COIL AND COIL COVER PLUS BAG AND SUPERIOR ACCU-SOUND-V HEADPHONES. \$125.00. GIVE PEG WALKER A CALL AT (407) 295-2179 FOR MORE INFORMATION.

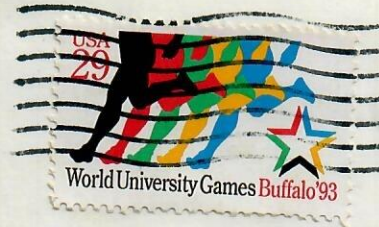
WANTED! TO BUY OR TRADE!!!

THE FLORIDA YANKEE (DAVID GASCOYNE, CFMDC VECP) WANTS TO BUY YOUR CIVIL WAR COLLECTIBLES! I AM ESPECIALLY INTERESTED IN PURCHASING MILITARY BUTTONS FROM SEMINOLE INIDAN WARS OR CIVIL WAR. CALL DAVID AT (407) 767-0530 FOR MORE INFORMATION!

WANTED!!!! CLUB MEMBERS TO SELL TICKETS AT A \$1.00 EACH FOR THE RAFFLE DRAWING AT THE 5TH ANNUAL HUNT ON SATURDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1993. NOT ONLY DO WE HELP OUR CLUB BUT WE MAY BE A WINNER TOO!



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