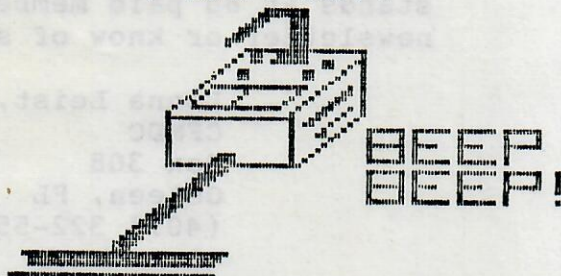




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CENTRAL FLORIDA METAL DETECTING CLUB

June 1991

*****NEWSLETTER*****

The next meeting of the Central Florida Metal Detecting Club will be held on Saturday, June 15, 1991 at the Goldenrod Civic Center located on Palmetto Avenue next to the Fire Station in Goldenrod, Florida. The meeting will begin at 8:00 p.m. We hope to see you there!

July meeting date: July 12
August meeting date: August 9

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...DISCOVER FAMILY FUN IN METAL DETECTING...

The Club would like to welcome the following new members to our list. They are ... John W. Card, III of Longwood, Rick Carver of West Palm Beach and Orville Lewis of Orlando, and Ted Smith of Orlando, Florida. Please extend a welcome to these folks at our next meeting!

Attention: All Club Members!!

The newsletter has been updated to include new members- our membership stands at 86 paid members at this time. If you have not received the newsletter or know of someone that has not kindly contact...

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May meeting newsnotes.....

Duane Carter was the lucky winner of the $\frac{1}{2}$ and $\frac{1}{2}$ draw. Bank Night was a no-win situation for Steve Hightower who was not present. The pot will be \$30.00 at the next meeting.

Winners of the silver dollar drawing were Bob "Doc" Ross, Bob Rohrlack, and Ray Leist.

A spirited discussion over campsites, charity events, Lyme Disease, bug remedies, and future hunts dominated the May 10th meeting.

Hunt dates have been set aside from June 29-30 through March 1992. The October 26, 1991 Annual Hunt is anticipating at least 150 participants. Plans are being firmed up for other hunts at this time. The June 29-30 hunt (Saturday and Sunday) affords us the opportunity to "rough it" in platform camping complete with covered dish meals and no electricity in a location approximately $1\frac{1}{2}$ hours commuting time from Orlando. This early 60's campsite located in the St. Augustine-Daytona Beach area affords us the opportunity to try out our new detectors, or old ones! The cost is very nominal, and the site an excellent one according to Ray Leist. For those wishing more modern dining facilities there is a restaurant approximately $\frac{1}{2}$ mile from the site. Attend the June 15th meeting and find out how to join the 20 plus who are attending. Remember this is for Members Only!

Douglas Melvin of the D & F Club informed the members present of the hazards of Lyme Disease. Circulars were passed out to the members present. For your information a reprint is on the following page. Precautions include wearing long pants, a long-sleeved shirt and tucking your pants legs into your socks and taping shut the openings around the tops of the socks. Collars are buttoned and wrists should be taped shut where the sleeves end. Lyme Disease is spread by ticks, and apparently permanent in it's symptoms if not treated promptly. Early treatment is by very strong antibiotics which are not used in cases detected much later. Some of the effects include paralysis, arthritis, brain inflammation, etc.

It is suggested that you consider the above when hunting in a rural area and be prepared with insect repellent, hydrogen peroxide or baking soda for swelling from other insect bites.

Find of the Month for May was filled in by Frank & Edna Liberatore for Milton & Lorine Raw. The July issue will combine both May & June due to lack of space.

They're Taking The Bite Out Of Lyme Disease



IT BEGINS WITH THE PAINLESS bite of a tick, which may be as small as a poppy seed but can swell to 100 times its weight with the blood of its victim. That bite can end in devastating arthritis, severe heart problems and even brain inflammation. Or in no problem at all.

Three years ago, a tick bit Cyndi Monahan, a talented artist from Mount Hope, N.J. She wound up with hot, swollen joints in her hands, shoulders, knees and ankles.

"I couldn't move," says Cyndi, now 27. "For the next year, I was in the fetal position, with my arms locked. I couldn't walk. I lay on the couch and watched TV. I used to teach aerobics and lift weights. I could bench-press 160 pounds. After Lyme disease hit me, I was lucky to be able to lift a glass of water."

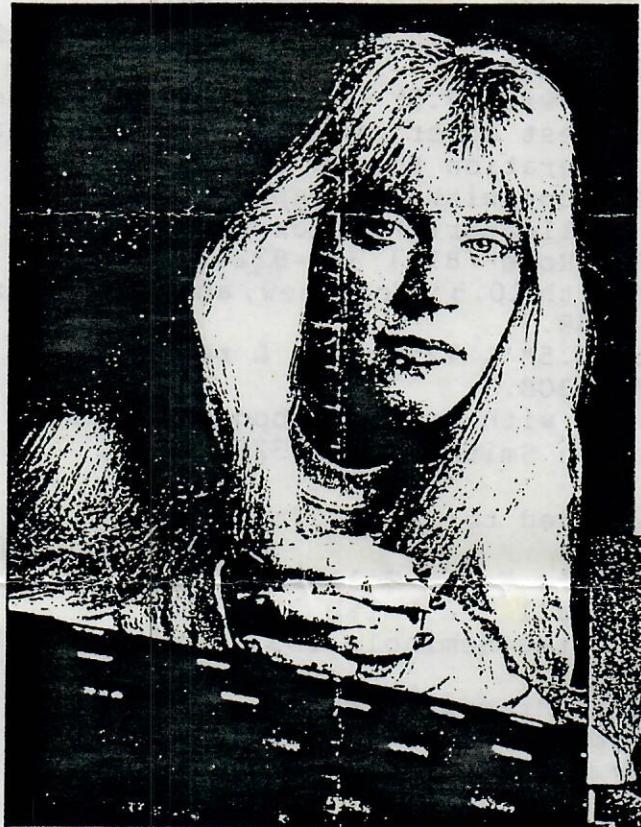
Essentially, that bite paralyzed her. The tick had injected Cyndi with a load of bacteria, which then multiplied by the millions. Her body's immune system counterattacked, creating chemicals to fight the invaders. Unhappily, those very chemicals assaulted not only the bacteria from the tick but also Cyndi's joints, making them inflamed and painful.

Those ticks carried Lyme disease, an ailment unknown in the U.S. before 1975. Now it is spreading most rapidly through the Northeast, mid-Atlantic, upper Midwest and Pacific Coast states. The federal Centers for Disease Control (CDC) counted more than 22,000 cases between 1982 and 1989 and estimated that there would be at least 8000 more cases in 1990. The tallies are still coming in.

Lyme disease—named for the Connecticut town in which it was discovered—now outranks all other human infections carried by ticks, including Rocky Mountain spotted fever.

Dr. David Dennis, who heads the CDC's Lyme disease program in Boulder, Colo., says: "This is a very important problem. We have recorded no deaths from Lyme disease, but many of its victims become severely disabled."

Fortunately, only a small percentage of people infected with Lyme disease go on to suffer from its harshest, long-term symptoms. Exactly how many suffer from its extreme effects is unknown. Estimates



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Cyndi Monahan, left, Lyme disease nearly paralyzed her. And it slowed the heart of Tony Gwiazdowski so much that he almost died.



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The story includes two mothers who would not accept their doctors' diagnoses. Judith Mensch's 8-year-old daughter, Anne, had fallen ill with severe arthritis. And Polly Murray, together with her husband and three sons, also had come down with the terrible symptoms. Both called their state health department, and the Mensch family also contacted the CDC. Those calls were to have a profound impact. The agencies referred both families to Dr. Steere.

"It was unusual for children to have arthritis," says Steere. "I was interested in that."

Step by step, he gathered data on 50 more cases. They yielded these clues to put the puzzle together:

- The illness began in summer or early fall; not in winter.
- The cases were in rural communities.
- When the disease hit more than one member of a family, it occurred in different years. That meant it was not being passed directly from one person to another. Something was carrying it.

• Some of the adults recalled a rash on a leg or an arm before the arthritis set in. They thought it was an insect bite. The rash was strange. It began as a small red spot and expanded in

a large circle, up to 20 inches in diameter, with a white center like the bull's-eye of a target. Such a rash was known in Europe to be caused by a tick.

Putting it all together, Steere concluded that a tick had attached itself to his patients and injected them with the disease while sucking their blood. At that time, Steere suspected the disease was caused by a virus.



The ticks that carry it are

spreading—but there are new treatments and, if you take some precautions, you should be okay

range from 5 percent to 20 percent.

Most people—even those living in tick-infested areas—can escape the disease if they take simple steps to avoid the ticks or, if they are bitten, take powerful antibiotics as soon as a sign of infection appears.

The history of Lyme disease reads like a detective story. It began in 1975 with Dr. Allen Steere, a young physician studying arthritis at the Yale School of Medicine in New Haven, Conn. He learned of an outbreak of arthritis among children and adults around Lyme and nearby towns in Connecticut.

In 1977, a patient actually brought Steere the tick that had bit him. Specialists identified it as belonging to a family of ticks called Ixodes (pronounced icks-oh-deez), thousands of which were then gathered from the Lyme area.

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.....CLASSIFIED ADS.....

To place ads call Barbara Pietrzak at (407) 843-6030. Give a brief description, price, name, and phone number you may be reached at. If an item has been sold please inform the Editor so that the item may be deleted from the files. Thank you.

Bounty Hunter, Big Bud Pro, Special Edition Digital. Brand new! Won in hunt at Clearwater Beach, FL on May 18, 1991. \$225.00 or best offer. Call Ted Smith at 291-3442.
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Delta Wood Spindle duplicator: Fits on wood lathes & used for one project, \$225.00. Call Dr. Bob Ross (813) 385-8224.
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Five acres plus 2 lots with heavily wooded lakefront near Paisley, FL. \$31,000.00. Call Nelson Smith at 862-3201.

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