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Chapter 3 : Metal Detecting, Treasure Hunting, Coin Hunting & Beachcombing

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My younger brother Qkslvr told me about it and I looked it over and joined in February. As it grew quickly from members of DirtJournal, more online friends were made and some small group hunts were organized. There were more locals joining the forum and getting out on the group hunts and it was nice to meet and see all the new detecting friends. Garrett AT Pro I still had my 2 Whites detectors and was doing very well with them, finding silver coins, other older coins, silver rings and more plated rings. In early one of the locals who was selling detectors as a sideline to his regular job was at a small group hunt. He had brought the Garrett AT Pro which had been a fairly newly released detector. I had my Whites M6 and was scanning around a tree base, and I got a signal of a junk item. I asked him if I could borrow the AT Pro to test it for awhile. As I scanned around the same tree I had been at, the Garrett signalled a quarter and a junk target very close to the coin. I dug and a clad quarter was recovered and also in the hole was a rusty nail. After 23 years with Whites, I saw that there were other detectors that could get the coins in the trash filled locations I was hunting. Fisher F5 As I started hunting park areas and schools I had searched many times with my Whites detectors I began finding more clad and some older coins in the same exact spots that the Whites detectors missed. I even got a wheat cent in a spot of ground in my yard that I had searched with every one of my detectors I have bought. I settled on a Fisher F5 14 bought it, and began learning that one also. I had contributed some of my detecting video links and a few stories of some of my finds, and they were posted on Stout Standards, metal detecting author Dick Stouts webpage. He suggested I do a review of the Garrett AT Pro, so over a period of weeks I submitted sections of my review of the detector. Learning the Garrett and Fisher was a little challenging, because of 2 new brand detectors, going from a one brand and 6 detectors of that particular brand. I sent in a few sections of reviewing the Fisher F5 to Stout Standards also and he graciously put them on his website. Coinshooting Online was growing very well and more and more locals were getting into the hobby and going on group hunts. I was finding more clad in parks and schools I had thought were pretty clean, due to the 2 newer and better detectors. Dick Stout convinced me to write a story of my past detecting experiences and my 1st article was published in the February issue of Western and Eastern Treasures magazine. I since have had 3 other stories published, and written a book about metal detecting also. Detecting is a continuing learning process as new detectors come along every few years and they are better at target identification and detecting coins at a depth that seemed impossible years ago. New tricks and tips from others also help in finding those older coins. The Dimeman Adventures continue

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