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ILLINOIS BEACH STATE PARK

In the past several years Illinois Beach State Park, on the shores of Lake Michigan between Waukegan and Zion, has solidified its hold on the number - two spot among Illinois' most popular state parks.

Like the proverbial number - two, it appears to be trying real hard to become number - one.

Approximately a million and a half visitors were counted in this nature and resort area in 1968, and that number has been growing each year. They come here to swim at the expansive beaches, to ride or hike through the unique dunes - and - marshes country, or to stay or eat at the luxurious lodge.

The park is entering its third decade of existence and is continually improving its facilities. Once just a lonely stretch of lakeshore, it is now a highly cherished nature area offering a great variety of diversions.

Some 1,700 acres here comprise a series of sand ridges covered with scrubby black oak, rare Waukegan juniper, and many other unusual trees and plants - some not found anywhere else in Illinois. These are interspersed with marshes extending north and south parallel to the lakeshore.

These unusual dunes and marshes were once under water, until the end of the last ice age some 10,000 years ago. Following the last glacier retreats, the lake level dropped in two 20-foot stages, baring the sandy and gravelly ridges and swales that once were a lake bottom.

Along a thousand - foot sandy shoreline lifeguards are on duty at all bathing hours in season, and up to 10,000 swimmers can be accommodated daily. A number of bathhouses provide hot showers, modern plumbing, and dressing rooms for men and for women. Sunbathing, fishing, and boating are the most popular activities of day visitors.

Horses also may be rented at a nearby stable, and there are many miles of trails to ride or hike. A naturalist now is on full-time duty and conducts two

daily guided nature walks, at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. There are ample shaded picnic grounds, a well developed trailer section (permit needed from park ranger), and paths leading in all directions thought the unique flora.

From June through September beautiful prairie flowers abound - Indian paintbrush prairie phlox, prickley pear cactus, wild sunflower, aster, fringed gentian, and, of particular interest, a magnificent display of juniper in association with bearberry forming a beautiful natural landscape near the shore just south of the lodge.

You might even go in search of Dead River, which flows slowly through the park, and Dead Lake, which the river forms at one point. You'll be surprised, too, by Austrian and Scotch pines transplanted here over a hundred years ago, and the birds not normally found in the area that are attracted by these trees.

The archeologically minded will find the area rich in Indian artifacts. And the kids will delight in two newly developed fishing areas for children, about a quarter-mile from the lodge, generously stocked with bass.

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**SUMMER READING CLUB
ENDING SOON**

The summer reading program at the Syracuse public library is nearing an end. The last day for those stickers will be on Saturday, Aug. 9, with the awards and treats presented on the following Wednesday, Aug. 13.

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Hunting is Fun Filled Sport for 16 Million

Call it the oldest instinct - atavistic, the dictionaries say. Label it Man against Nature - survival of the fittest.

But, whatever the name, or the inspiration, to over 16 million Americans each fall, hunting assumes the role of more than just another sport.

What is it that urges a man to take to the woods, the fields, the marshes with gun and dog; to give up his warm bed to face the frosty morn, hunkered in a duck blind or trudging the side hills, always searching, searching? The quest's answer continues to elude absolute definition to any save the hunter himself; for he feels rather than examines it.

Hunting is, of course, one of the few traditional sports that still tie us, in an active participation sense, to our pioneering forefathers of an earlier, more romantic age. It's also a fine way of getting outdoors, close to nature, closer perhaps than by any other means.

In a sense, too, it's a study - consciously or subconsciously - of the obvious and the subtle things of which some vestige of modern man still yearns to belong.

Yet, citing all that hunting is, it's perhaps, most of all . . . fun. Such fun used to be strictly part of the males' domain. But no longer. Today, more than a million women hunt, and each year the number grows.

Nor does the hunting urge bow to boundaries. Urban and suburban dwellers vie with ruralites in enthusiasm. And Hunting Seminars have helped turn many a metropolitan dad and youngster duo's gunning dreams into joyful reality.

Despite public hunting land shrinkage, no one need forego the outdoor recreational pleasures of hunting.

Thanks to commercial hunting preserves, even the metropolitan can get a crack at matching wits and skill with hard-flying pheasants, quail, chukar partridges and mallards during a season that runs for six months in most states.

Big game hunting also is offered at many preserves, where all the thrills of stalking trophy animals are duplicated within a short drive of the big city.

With so many others enjoying hunting, there must be something to it. Why not try it yourself this fall?

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