

Brilliant Foliage To Decorate N. Carolina's Great Outdoors

Brilliant foliage across Eastern America's highest mountains, outdoor sports from mountains to coast, and a varied calendar of events add dividends to travel in North Carolina during autumn.

In Western North Carolina, the color parade across the Blue Ridge and Great Smokies begins in September at higher elevations and lights up the entire "Land of the Sky" from mid-October through early November. October is one of the most popular months of the entire year for the Great Smoky Mountains National Park and the Blue Ridge Parkway, which meet in North Carolina and are the most-visited of all National Park Service attractions.

Through September days warm enough for surf and sun bathing, salt water sport fishing continues prime and then, in October and November reaches a new peak with the return of channel bass to the surf and prime offshore fishing for marlin and other deep-sea species. September sends the first wave of hunters into the field with marsh hens and doves as their quarry; in October, seasons open on bear, deer, European wild boar and small game. Pheasant and quail hunting at a dozen licensed shooting preserves is from October 1 through March, and waterfowl hunting begins in November.

In a state where golf may be played every day in the year on more than 100 courses, October marks the reopening of courses in the Mid-South winter resorts and holds the highest-altitude mountain courses open through the color season.

Fairs, golf tournaments, horse shows, field trials, fishing contests and boat races enliven autumn. Some featured events of the weeks ahead are the State Championship Horse Show in Raleigh September 28-October 1; International Cup Regatta at Elizabeth City and annual Sailing Regatta at Nags Head October 1 and 2; the Cherokee Indian Fair at Cherokee October 4-8; Carolina Jubilee Horse Show at Greensboro October 7-9; North Carolina State Fair at Raleigh October 11-15, with finals of the International Tobacco Queen Competition at the State Fair Arena October 12; North and South Seniors Invitation Golf Tournament for Men October 17-22 at Pinehurst; the Nags Head Surf Fishing Tournament October 13-15; Short Course in Game Hunting at Southern Pines October 30-November 4; Southern Pines Golf Carousel November 17-20.

All-coast and regional salt water fishing contests continue through November and December, and 28 ocean fishing piers are open thru October.

Scenic and recreational attractions throughout the mountains are open through the foliage season.

They include Mount Mitchell State Park atop the highest (6,684 feet) peak east of the Mississippi; recreational areas and special attractions along more than 200 miles of the Blue Ridge Parkway soaring across Western North Carolina; and camp grounds and visitors centers in the Great Smoky Mountains National Park. A popular new point of interest in the Great Smokies is the observation tower atop Clingman's Dome, the highest mountain in the Great Smokies range.

North Carolina's Mid-South resorts make up a special kind of winter wonderland for golf, riding and other outdoor sports.

In the rolling Sandhills of the Southeastern Piedmont, Pinehurst and Southern Pines enjoy top patronage from October into May. There are seven championship golf courses at the two resorts—four of them at the Pinehurst Country Club—plus miles of bridle paths and big winter training centers for harness horses and thoroughbreds. Shooting, foxhunting, tennis, lawn bowling, skeet and field trials also figure prominently in the Sandhills sports scene.

Tryon, in the Blue Ridge foothills, is a year-around resort with climate tempered by the Thermal Belt in the winter and cooled by mountain breezes in the summer. Riding and foxhunting are the headline attractions here from October through spring, and Tryon's sporty 9-hole golf course is open all year. Sedgewick, near Greensboro and High Point, is another year-around resort featuring golf and riding, with foxhunting popular from autumn through early spring.

Autumn is an ideal time to visit the many year-around historical attractions and restorations in North Carolina. Among them are Wright Brothers National Memorial marking the birthplace of powered flight near Kitty Hawk and Kill Devil Hills on the Outer Banks, and Fort Raleigh National Historic Site on Roanoke Island, where the first English settlements in America were attempted by Sir Walter Raleigh's colonists in the 1580's; Tryon Palace, restored to its original elegance as a Colonial capitol at New Bern; and Old Salem, 18th Century Moravian Congregation town in Winston-Salem. At Asheville, largest city in the mountain

vacationlands of Western North Carolina, stately Billmore House is open all year.

Through late autumn, visitors can hear the chant of the tobacco auctioneers at sales warehouses where North Carolina's world-leading crop of flue-cured tobacco is marketed. Year-around, there are guided free tours of cigarette factories in Winston-Salem, Greensboro, Reidsville and Durham.

Across the Piedmont and Coastal Plain, autumn foliage lingers thru the Thanksgiving season. Shortly before the Christmas holidays, the earliest varieties of camellias begin blooming on the Southeastern Coast and the Sandhills, green throughout winter with magnolias, hollies and liveoaks.

Andrew Brothers Store Burns
The Winston Road Furniture Store at Elkin on Highway 67, owned by Dean and Robert Andrews, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Andrews, of Boone, was completely destroyed by fire late Monday night. Total damage was estimated by Mr. Glenn Andrews at more than \$75,000.

Four fire companies, from Booneville, Jonesville, Arlington and Elkin, were reported fighting the fire at 11 p. m. It was believed to have started about 10 a. m. The cause of the blaze was not immediately known. The six-year-old, modern brick structure, stocked with fine furniture, was bought by the Andrews Brothers two years ago, and they have operated it since then, Dean living in Boone and Robert in Elkin.

The store is located about two miles from Elkin. Reports said the blaze could be seen at Booneville, 9 miles east. It was reported that telephone cables were burned, disrupting service in the area.

WHAT NEXT?
Cleveland, Ohio—The Cleveland Transit System has decided to become "well groomed." The company will buy \$10,000 worth of deodorant for its diesel fuel.

A company manager said fumes from the fuel will not smell like roses, but they will be less offensive.

Speaking Of Golf

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required, either at the golf shop or at the Daniel Boone Inn. The new date is Tuesday night, September 27.

All matches have now been completed in the second annual duo championship and the tournament was a big success with all players, with interest running very high in many matches. The championship was decided Sunday in a 36 hole match between Jack Swifton of North Wilkesboro and Ernest Hayes of Snows Creek. The winner didn't cooperate very well, with light showers falling on and off most all day out the round was played and a new champion was crowned.

In the championship match, between Hayes and Swifton, Hayes was five up at the end of the first eighteen holes, after being four up at the end of nine. Ernest won the 18th with a par after Mr. Swifton overshot the green and took three to get in the hole from above the cart path. Jack held his own on the next nine and at the end of twenty-seven holes the match was the same, Hayes five up. The early lead which Hayes built up was just too much for Swifton to overcome. Ernest won one more hole on the final nine closing Mr. Swifton out on the thirteenth hole. Thus the new Boone Golf Club champion is Ernest Hayes.

In the championship consolation, at the end of nine holes, Jack Groce held a one up lead over Hank Harris, winning the ninth with a par when Hank three putted. After twelve holes Jack was two up, but Hank won thirteen and fourteen to make the match all even. Harris went one up when he won sixteen and he clinched the championship consolation trophy by halving seventeen and eighteen.

The first flight produced one of the biggest upsets of the tournament when Clyde Austin defeated Horace Dowling by the score of 3 and 1. Horace was one up at the end of the first nine holes but Clyde squared the match on the tenth and went one up on number 11 when Horace three putted. From that point on it was all Austin as he did some great scrambling and came out on top in a very interesting match.

The following are the complete results of the final round of play

Second Flight:
Larry Gragg of Charles Elledge 1 up, 19 holes.

Third Flight:
Hugh Hampton of Maj. J. H. Thomas, 6 and 5.

Fourth Flight:
J. C. Cline of Eddie Critcher, 2 up.

Fifth Flight:
Bill Eaton of Guy Hunt, 5 and 3.

Sixth Flight:
Bill Teem of M. L. McClung, 2 and 1.

Seventh Flight:
J. E. Joines Jr. of Grady Farthing, 4 and 3.

Consolation Flights—First:
Bill Howland of Jerry Coe, 4 and 3.

Second:
Arnold Ramey of Truman Critcher, 2 up.

Third:
Roger Thomas of A. E. Hamby, 5 and 2.

Fourth:
Konnie Hunt of Wade Brown, 1 up.

Fifth:
Dr. R. H. Harmon of Sam Adams, 5 and 4.

Sixth:
Jimmy Cottrell of Frank Payne, 5 and 4.

Seventh:
Bob Congleton, bye.

Ladies Championship Flight:
Gertrude Perry of Jo Joines, 4 and 2.

First Flight:
Helen Clear of Dolly Matheson, 3 and 2.

Championship Flight, Juniors:
H. J. Cottrell of Steve Hampton, 5 and 3.

Junior Consolation:
Tom Adams of Allan Wagner, 8 and 7.

That winds it up for this year, so start getting ready for next year, practice up and plan on getting some revenge on whoever beat you this time. Hope to see all members of the club, regardless of whether or not you played in the tournament, at the banquet. Everyone will have a fine time so plan to come.

PAYOLA MEASURES
The House has sent to the White House a bill to penalize broadcasters who deceived the public through radio and television shows.

President Eisenhower was expected to sign the measure promptly.

U. S. downs Hungary, 107-63 in basketball.

Comment On Sports

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Fisher and Chuck Estrada. And Richards has a few more hot shots almost as good, and equally young! The job he has done with them in the past few years is outstanding.

A series between Baltimore and Pittsburg—a world series—would have a lot of freshness and appeal, and it might be that way! But Chicago and New York are still in it. New York and Baltimore's last series (four games ending on the 18th) might be the decisive one this month.

Whatever happens, the Orioles have made a great race of it this year in the American, and the

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manager of the year in the American should be Richards, who has brought his flock of Baby Birds along at an astounding clip in 1960.

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About 5 per cent of the 1959 cotton crop in N. C. was picked mechanically.

Inquiry opened into death of Danish cyclist.

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