

Sports Fans Asked To Give To AAU Fund To Develop Amateur Athletes

HIGH POINT. — Sports fans and other public-spirited citizens of North and South Carolina were invited today to contribute to a national fund-raising campaign to finance the expanded activities of the Amateur Athletic Union of the United States.

The invitation came from Louis J. Fisher of High Point, president of the Carolinas AAU. The nation-wide goal of AAU is a modest \$500,000, and Fisher expressed hope that the Carolinas would raise their proportionate share.

Fisher said the money is needed by AAU to:

1. Develop outstanding athletes to represent the United States in the 1956 Olympic games in Australia.

2. Continue and expand the Junior Olympic competitions in which a half million boys and girls participated last year — as part of the AAU's program to combat juvenile delinquency.

3. Enlarge the AAU physical fitness program instituted after World War II because of the alarming numbers of American draftees rejected for physical reasons.

4. Provide financial support for the district AAU association, including the Carolinas district, in their fast-growing programs to encourage and develop amateur athletes and provide facilities for

them. Fisher explained that half the money contributed in the Carolinas will be used in the two states, and the other half will go to the national AAU. He added that everyone connected with AAU works on a voluntary basis except the secretary-treasurer and his office assistants in the national headquarters in New York.

Contributions may be sent to Fisher at Post Office Box 1846 in High Point. Checks should be made payable to the Amateur Athletic Union. Contributions to AAU have been approved as deductible in Federal income tax returns. All contributions will be officially acknowledged by AAU.

"Throughout its 65 years, AAU has been self-sustaining," Fisher explained, "but it needs help now to meet its responsibilities of long standing to millions of American youths and to move forward. A little financial help will enable us to accomplish a lot. For years amateur sports have been helping other funds. Now is the time for public-spirited citizens to help a sports fund."

The North Carolina Symphony partially state-supported, presents a biennial concert in honor of the state senators and representatives. This is believed to be the only orchestral program in the country played before a state legislature in session.

NEW BLUE CROSS RURAL ENROLLMENT PROGRAM OPENS



Hendersonville offered to lend any reputable family in the county money to pay their Blue Cross dues. Shown at the Blue Cross Enrollment Booth in the bank are (left to right), J. T. Fain, Hendersonville newspaperman; F. L. Suttle, tenant farmer; bank officer Frank Fitz Simmons; and Frank Fitz Simmons, Jr., local dairy farmer. In Picture (5) is Dr. J. S. Brown of Hendersonville, who is 87 years old. Dr. Brown has been very active in the Blue Cross Enrollment. Picture (6) shows Dr. George Bond, who first suggested the county-wide "Blue Cross Campaign," treating a worker injured in a sawmill accident near his Valley Clinic at Bat Cave. In picture (7) volunteer worker D. P. ("Uncle Doc") Moss of Edneyville watches, as his neighbor, Mrs. Robert L. Costen, signs one of the first applications for membership. Picture (8) shows a Henderson County farm family enrolling for Blue Cross. Mrs. Albert Hill, volunteer worker, explains the Plan to Mrs. Margaret Hill and six of her seven children. (9) R. M. Kimzey of Mills River learns about Blue Cross from volunteer worker Mrs. S. T. Davenport, in the country store operated by Mrs. Davenport's husband.



Brownie Troop No. 1 of Central Methodist Church held an investiture service Monday afternoon at the church. Those receiving their Brownie and World pins were Sara Dell Hendricks, Nancy Craig, Peggy Ware and Janice Bridges.

Those taking part on the program were Annie Vera Dilling, Sally Logan, Carey Shore, Brenda Hamrick, Carol Jean Goter, Phyllis Bumgardner, Jackie Blanton and Judy Bridges.

Mrs. Percy Dilling and Mrs. George Blalock are leaders for the troop.

After the investiture service and program, Valentine cakes were served with Coca-Cola.

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Hospital Care Association's new rural enrollment program opened on January 8 with a special campaign in Henderson County. More than 50 volunteer workers contacted every farm family to give them an opportunity to get Blue Cross at group rates through the program sponsored by the Farmers Federation Cooperative of Asheville.

These pictures show some of the volunteer workers in action. In picture (1) W. W. Beinett, Henderson County Farm Demonstration Agent, and Mrs. C. T. Wanzer, Rural Enrollment Supervisor of the Hospital Care Association, describe the Blue Cross Plan to a group of dairy owners. Picture (2) shows school children receiving Blue Cross literature to take home to their parents. An educational program preceded the actual enrollment. The bus driver is Hurlley B. Rhodes of Edneyville. (3) Albert L. Daniels, representative from Hospital Care's Asheville Office, tells the Home Demonstration Club of Mills River about Blue Cross. (4) The State Bank and Trust Company of

Grover, Boiling Springs Split

Grover and Boiling Springs split a county loop double header at Boiling Springs Tuesday night, the Grover sextet winning No. 21 by 49-37 and the college-town boys copping 45-34.

Boiling Springs guards held down Grover's high scoring ace, Peggy Keeter, but Treva Ponder, with 19, and Sue Keeter, with 13, took up the slack. Peggy had a "bad" night with 15 points.

Coach Gene Turner's jassies led all the way and stellar play by the defensive corps came in handy on the score board.

Grover's boys led at the end of the first by 11-10 but Boiling Springs came back in the second canto to go ahead by the half at 22-20. The college-town boys outscored the visitors in the last two chapters to gain the verdict.

Tommy Keeter had 20 points for Grover to cop scoring honors in the boys contest.

The win was the 17th in the loop for the Grover girls, undefeated on the season.

The box scores:

GIRLS					
Player	Pos.	G	FG	TP	FTM
Peggy Keeter	f	9	5	15	1
Treva Ponder	f	9	1	19	11
Sue Keeter	f	5	3	13	1
Mary L. Ellis	f				
Ann Davis	f				
Betty Watterson	f	1	0	2	0
Kathy Hambrick	f				
Rachel Hardin	f				
Thao Huffstetter	f				2
Collene Reynolds	f				2
Laura Huffstetter	f				2
TOTALS		20	9	49	8
BOILING SPRINGS (37)					
Earis	f				
Phillbeck	f				0
Bianco	f				0
Hamrick	f				1
Orwig	f				0
George	f				0
Wesley	f				1
Morgan	f				4
Griffin	f				2
Webb	f				2
Humphries	f				2
TOTALS		15	7	37	11

Technical Fouls: Hardin 1, Huffstetter. Score by Periods: GROVER 15 16 11 15-49 BOILING SPRINGS 7 13 8 11-37

OFFICIALS: Troiano, referees; Linn, umpire; Beem, scorer.

BOYS

GROVER (34)					
Player	Pos.	G	FG	TP	FTM
Edwin Tucker	f	5	2	8	4
Robert Peterson	f				0
Tommy Keeter	c	7	6	20	0
Jimmy Owens	f				0
Sully Wells	f	0	1	1	0
Jerry Cooke	f	0	2	2	0
Donald Ellis	f	1	1	3	2
Dickie Owens	f				0
Joe Mullinax	c				0
Billy Montgomery	f				0
TOTALS		11	12	34	11
BOILING SPRINGS (45)					
Brinkley	f				2
McCraw	f				0
Anthony	f				0
Bridges	f				0
Phillips	f				0
Hamrick	f				0
McIntyre	f				0
Stantop	f				2
Hawkins	f				0
Rogers	f				1
McIntyre	f				0
Harris	f				0
Jones	f				2
Hamrick	f				0
Wallace	f				0
TOTALS		19	7	45	17

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