Does Your Child Use Drugs?

A drug addict, when he gets hooked good, leads a miserable life that may end early, either through infection, overdose, or just from otherwise minor diseases acquired while in a rundown condition.

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That's why parents should keep their eyes on their children. Drugs are more prevalent among the young today than ever before, according to T.A. Coats of Route 1, Erwin, special agent for the Tri-County Bureau of Nar-

How can you tell if your child is using drugs? Here are some of the symptoms to look

to the biggest danger of that other popular drug, alcohol, -If your child shows signs of a danger of distorted persleepiness, vagueness, or ception and unreliable wandering mind; if he has coordination. Whether drunk enlarged eye pupils, shows on marijuana or liquor, the lack of coordination, has a user can be a danger to both craving for sweets and

perhaps giggles a lot, then

there's a good chance he or

she is using marijuana. Look

similar to burnt leaves.

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for cigarette papers, small The physical symptoms that show up when people are high on pep pills or "speed" are: aggressive behavior, lack of plastic bags, small round seeds in the linings of pockets, and stay alert for an odor appetite, rapid speech, con-Some people who have used fused thinking, dry mouth, marijuana have ended up and shakiness. When taken in using stronger drugs, but pill form, the pills may be of various colors and shapes. don't panic, this is not always Amphetamines are also taken the case. The biggest danger with hypodermic syringes. If of marijuana use is identical you find a syringe among your child's affects, look for cotton,

himself and persons around

Amphetamines can be real killers, having already set an impressive record in hospitals with overdoses. Physical addiction can and often does result from their use. When addicted, "coming down" is often the severest of all drug withdrawals.

burnt bottle caps and spoons,

and try to spot needle marks

on his arms or feet.

BARBITURATES

The physical symptoms of barbiturates, usually called "downers," is drowsiness, a dull stupor, slurred speech, and a drunken appearance often accompanied by

vomiting. Signals that they are being used are similar to those listed above for amphetamines, for barbiturates can also be taken in pill form or through intravenous injection.

An overdose can cause unconsciousness or death. Physical addition often oc-

> LSD and HALLUCINATORS

If your child acts strangely, cries or laughs easily, vomits without reason, and has cold hands and feet, he may be using hallucinatory drugs like LSD. The drugs are taken for the high feeling of going on a

hallucinations and feelings of detachment

The drug may be taken many ways. It can be in small gelatin capsules or saturated in sugar cubes, or in capsules wrapped in tinfoil.

Hallucinogens frequently bring out suicidal tendencies and other unpredictable behavior. They can cause brain and chromosome damage. Even after the drug is no longer taken, the hallucinations may "pop back" into the person's mind, even years after the drug use.

HARD NARCOTICS

The use of heroin, morphine or cocaine can cause death from overdose, mental deterioration, destruction of the brain or liver, or a rundown condition which is conducive to diseases which can bring death.

Physical signs of their use are stupor, drowsiness, running nose and drunken appearance. Plastic bags and the hypodermic paraphernalia described above is often

Other"TURN-ON's" Cough medicine containing

codeine or opium or paregoric is often drunk to excess to bring on a "high." Sometimes glue, spot remover, gasoline or paint thinner are "sniffed" for the same reaction. These substances usually leave a telltale odor on the clothing. The "sniffer" usually has a drunken appearance, with blank or dreamy expressions. Sniffing may bring on hallucinations or violent tantrums. It is extremely dangerous and can cause lung, brain and liver damage, anemia, and sometimes death from suffocation or choking.

The heavy consumption of cough medicine also usually gives evidence of a drunken appearance and lack of coordination and confusion. Sometimes the child shows signs of excessive itching. Continued use could cause addiction

YWCA Announces Summer Schedule

Summer camps, advanced belly dance, and a "total swim program will highlight the YWCA summer program, according to Program Director Phyllis Sherrill. Registration is under way and classes begin Monday June 14th.

An International day camp will run throughout the summer with each week focusing on a different. country. Basic language, culture, geography, games, and songs will be stressed. A hot lunch, two snacks, daily swim lessons, sports, and field trips will round out the camp which costs \$25 per week.

A Baton and Cheerleading camp, open to boys and girls ages 7 through 14 begins July 12 running two weeks from 10 to 1 p.m. Cost is \$20.

Mrs. Sherrill also an-

Retreat is being arranged for a weekend; interested persons are asked to call the Y.

In addition to the regular swim program and dip times, a "total push" program will be offered for the summer. Five 2-week sessions will provide intensive training for children at all levels. New sessions begin June 14, June 28, July 12, July 26, and August 9. The "total push" program was offered last summer with a high degree of success, according to Pool Director Connie Tompkins.

Also, many of the regular YWCA courses will continue through the summer, including clogging, bridge, guitar, pottery, sewing, tailoring, slimnastics, and yoga. For further information, call the YWCA at 254-7206.

Turf Grass Group To Meet June 27

The Western North Carolina Turf Grass Association will hold its monthly meeting on June 27 and the first-year organization still has memberships available.

President Ross Taylor, pro at Black Mountain Golf Club, said the association has expanded to 37 members, broadening its base of interests in the process.

"There are a lot of golf course people who are members, but its really an organization for anybody whose work is related to turf of any kind," said Taylor. "Anyone who works with parks and recreation, cemeteries or industrial landscape can benefit from our programs."

The association meets monthly for a day of golf, business meeting, dinner and

to hear presentations by guest speakers related to the turf grass industry.

The next scheduled meeting

will be June 27, hosted by Jack Pennell, manager of Asheville Municipal Golf Course.

The association's officers, in addition to Taylor, are Les Kuykendall, secretary -treasurer, and Pennell, vice president. Memberships are \$25 for initial registration and \$10 annually after the first year.

"This is basically an educational program," said Kuykendall. "We deal with new developments in the turf grass industry, problems involved in the field, and solutions that are available either through our own experience or through new methods."



The Montreat - Anderson College Cavaliers Baseball who could see considerable Team has signed four outaction as a freshman. He had standing Buncombe County an excellent season on the baseball players to letters of mound for North Buncombe intent. All four are expected to

tribution to M.A.C. baseball. McKenzie, of Owen High, is a strong armed right handed pitcher who has unlimited potential as a hurler. He could step in and pitch immediately. He also wields a strong bat.

make a significant con-

Cav's Signs Four rangy infielder who can play Haney is another pitcher

> Rector is a potential long ball threat with the bat for the Cavaliers. He is a smart ball player who will be counted on as two outfielders graduated this past season.

CAV'S BASEBALL TEAM SIGNS FOUR: Front

row seated: Pat Howard of Reynolds High School.

Standing, left to right, Donnie McKenzie of Owen;

Rick Haney of North Buncombe and Steve Rector of

Howard is a good sized,

second base, short stop or third. He will be valuable in this respect and is very

They join Alton Owen of Sylva; Dan Floyd of Columbia, S.C., an out-standing shortstop: and Dale Capps a tremendous catcher from Charlotte as Cavalier signees, Coach Linn Stranak hopes to sign five more for the

FCA National Conference Set For Black Mountain

At least a dozen professional football players are scheduled to attend two Fellowship of Christian Athletes National Conferences at Mountain on June 7-12 and 14-

Among the pros are Mike Kolen (linebacker, Miami), Terry Beasly (wide receiver, San Francisco), Tim Foley

(corner back, Miami), Loren Toews (linebacker, Pittsburgh), Barry Smith (wide receiver, Tampa Bay and Norm Evans (offensive guard, Seattle).

Kolen and Foley have been especially active in the FCA, once serving as off-season representatives in the Greater Miami area

The FCA is celebrating its 20th anniversary of National Conferences this summer with conferences from coast to coast involving 10,000 high school, college and pro athletes and coaches, and family members. Four of the 28 conferences will be held in North Carolina — two at Blue Ridge Assembly.

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