



A Cure For Herpes?

The national public television series "Tony Brown's Journal" continues with its investigation of the baffling disease, herpes simplex, in part II of "Herpes: Is There Hope?" The program focuses on an unorthodox treatment method utilizing BHT (Butylated Hydroxytoluene), a powerful and effective antioxidant commonly used in foods. On the second episode, physicist Durk Pearson (left) and chemist Sandy Shaw, authors of the best-selling nutrition book "Life Extension," explain how BHT works. The show will air on Channel 26 on Sunday, April 24 at 6:30 p.m.

Program Focuses On Black Unions In South Africa

"Freedom is on the march in South Africa."
-- Government Zini, Black Union Leader

In the past four years, a movement has emerged in South Africa that is becoming the most serious challenge yet to that country's white government.

An ABC Television News "Closeup," "Adapt or Die," airing Friday, April 1 at 10:00 p.m. on Channel 8 will examine the growing black trade union movement in South Africa, the significance of the movement and its struggle for power in South Africa.

"Adapt or Die" includes some damaged film -- 12,000 feet of it shot by ABC News in South Africa that was sabotaged. Tests by film experts found that the footage was intentionally fogged by exposure to light. Sound tapes for 18 rolls of film also were erased. With the exception of one union meeting, the interviews and location scenes were shot again.

"Adapt or Die" was filmed entirely in South Africa after more than a year's effort by ABC News to obtain permission from the South African government. The correspondent is Marshall Frady and the producer Christopher Isham.

There are 20 million blacks in South Africa and their lives are totally dominated by that country's minority of 4.5 million whites. Although blacks have few rights, South Africa's economic strength is dependent on their labor. Eighty percent of the South African work force is black and in that number lies potential power.

In 1979, the South African white government legalized black trade unions. Since then, membership has exploded from 50,000 to more than 300,000. Because blacks are completely excluded from political power, the trade unions have become the most important organizations for blacks in South Africa. Union organizer Cyril Ramaphosa says: "We believe that the trade union move-

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Community Calendar

FRIDAY, APRIL 1

•The Wake Forest University Karate Club is having its first major tournament, the Jhoon Rhee Nationals, beginning at 7 p.m. with a seminar on stretching by John Chung, world forms champion, and a sparring clinic by Jeff Smith, U.S. sparring champion, at 8:30. On April 2, there will be an open competition for all martial arts styles beginning at 10 a.m. Collegiate teams will begin at 8 p.m.

•The North Carolina Black Repertory Co. will present "Zooman and the Sign," a powerful drama on black-on-black crime by Charles Fuller. The production will also be shown nightly through April 3 at 8:15 in the Arts Council Theatre at 610 Coliseum Drive. Tickets are available at the Arts Council Box Office. For reservations, call 723-7907 or 723-1666.

TUESDAY, APRIL 5

•The proper way to prune your roses will be shown at rose pruning demonstrations to be held at 9 a.m. at Reynolda Gardens. The demonstrations will also be held April 7 and 9. The public is invited. Participants should bring gloves and pruning shears.

•A special school's out recreation swim will be held at the YWCA from 11:15-1:30 p.m. and from 3:30-5 p.m. The swim will also be held April 6 and 7. For more information, call 722-5138.

•Ballroom Dance classes begin at the Glade Street YWCA at 8:30 p.m. For information, call 722-5138.

•The YWCA will sponsor a sample of summer camp through April 8 at Camp Betty Hastings. The camp is open to all boys and girls ages five through 12. Camp hours are 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. For information, call 722-5138.

•Shag Dancing Classes begin at the YWCA at 7:30 p.m. Call 722-5138 for information.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 6

•"Diaper Gym," an exercise program for mother and baby, begins at the Glade Street YWCA at 11 a.m. The six-week class includes thirty minutes for mom and baby and thirty minutes for mother. Call 722-5138 to register.

•Children's Librarian Satia M. Orange will present "Reading through a Child's Eye" at the YWCA Mother's Network. The program will be held from 9:30-11 a.m. at the Glade Street YWCA. Call 722-5138 to participate.

PUBLIC SERVICE ANNOUNCEMENTS

•The Winston-Salem State University Early Childhood Center is accepting applications for its summer and fall programs designed for youth ages three through five. Call 761-2159 for enrollment information.

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Crime Prevention

Robber Abducts Store Clerk

The following "Crime Box Score" is designed to keep you abreast of criminal activity in your community and to help you protect your family and property from crime.

Armed Robbery and Kidnapping

•3500 block, Patterson Avenue
The suspect robbed the business at gunpoint and took a female clerk with him from the store. He later unsuccessfully attempted to rape her. The suspect is described as a black male, approximately 24 years of age, with a brown complexion and a moustache.

Armed Robbery

•2300 block, Dunleith Avenue
The complainant, who is a cab driver, was robbed and hit on the back of the head after he picked up three black males. No further description of the suspects is available at this time.

Strong-Armed Robbery

•1400 block, West Fourth Street
The complainant was grabbed from behind and robbed of the wallet he was carrying. No description of the suspect is available.

Storebreaking

•400 block, Brookstown Avenue
Candy and money was taken.
•400 block, Haled Street
Various tools were taken.
•1000 block, Northwest Boulevard
Ten bicycles and various bicycle tools were taken.
•100 block, West Fourth Street
Assorted soft drinks were taken.
•800 block, North Liberty Street
Several tires and various tools were taken.
•100 block, Walkertown Avenue
Cash was taken.
•3000 block, North Patterson Avenue
Two pistols were taken.
•4200 block, Patterson Avenue
A television and cash were taken.
•3600 block, Glenn Avenue
Tires, rims and tractor parts were taken.
•4200 block, Patterson Avenue
A typewriter, an adding machine, three chairs and a table were taken.

Housebreaking

•3600 block, Harvard Street
Baby furniture was taken.
•1100 block, East 18th Street
Assorted groceries were taken.
•1200 block, Gray Avenue
An AM/FM record player and an eight-track component set were taken.
•1700 block, Argonne Boulevard
A mirror was taken.
•200 block, Pine Street
A television and jewelry were taken.
•1300 block, Ada Avenue
Video equipment was taken.
•3400 block, Cumberland Street
A television, jewelry and eight guns were taken.
•900 block, West 12th Street
A heater, a drill and various tools were taken.
•900 block, Manley Street
A stereo system and a wall telephone were taken.
•500 block, Sunset Street
Wine was taken.
•800 block, West Sprague Street
A strong box and cash were taken.
•1900 block, Maryland Avenue
A small bank was taken.

Autobreaking

•1600 block, East Third Street
Wheel covers were taken.
•1400 block, North Liberty Street
A handbag was taken.
•1700 block, Ivy Avenue
Keys, a radar detector and a jacket were taken.
•200 block, South Green Street
An AM/FM converter was taken.
•3000 block, Cherry Street

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Open your Wachovia IRA before April 15 to save on 1982 taxes.

Here's what you can save.

If Your 1982 Taxable Income Is Approximately:	Your Tax Brackets Probably Are:		If You Put \$2000 Into A Wachovia IRA, You Probably Reduce Your 1982 Income Taxes By:	If Your Working Spouse Also Contributes \$2,000 Together You Can Probably Reduce 1982 Taxes By:
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\$39,000	39%	7%	\$ 920	\$1,840
\$64,000	49%	7%	\$1,120	\$2,240

The above examples are based on the most recent IRS and N.C. tax information available, assuming a married couple filing a joint return and not itemizing their deductions. While deposits to an IRA are tax deductible in the year they are made, these funds are taxed as ordinary income when they are withdrawn from the account.

You still have time to save hundreds of dollars on your 1982 taxes. If you open a Wachovia IRA before April 15, you can deduct the amount you put in from last year's taxable income (up to \$2,000 a year, \$4,000 for a working couple). Depending upon your tax bracket and the amount of your contributions, this can mean

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