

Dental Hints

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Facial Tics

It is often thought by concerned parents that facial tics (twitches) in children may be somehow involved with dental problems because of the close proximity. However, it is generally thought by professionals that most tics may be a sign of underlying anxieties or emotional tension in the child.

Facial tics have also been described as "habit spasms," and are seen as repetitive muscle movements in the face that are largely unnoticed by the affected child. Tics may take the form of grimaces, excessive blinking, sniffing, or lippuckering.

Although tics can be eliminated by the parent who works consistently with the child, often the underlying emotional problem remains and may eventually be channeled to another physical outlet.

In order to treat the tic and the potential underlying psychological cause, it is sometimes necessary for the child to see a doctor who can uncover the emotional problem. Often, tics are a response to anxiety built up over a conflict between a child's desires and the parents' expectations.

Tensions, of course, must be released. Unconscious, automatic tics do release some of the built up tension, but the rapid muscular movement may in turn increase the child's nervousness.

There are a few physical disorders that may occur as the result of a tic. These include impaired breathing, disrupted vision, or muscular strain.

When the emotional or psychological disorder in the affected child has been uncovered and resolved, the child's anxiety should decrease, and the tic may then disappear. Thankfully, drugs are seldom necessary in treating a tic.

Channel 58 Helps Viewers Perfect The Art Of Job Seeking

Changing jobs ranks as one of the most stressful challenges a person undertakes in a career. With the average executive changing jobs once every four years, job hunting is a process that one can hardly avoid.

Successful job hunting isn't a matter of luck, it is a learned skill with a definite series of steps. Those steps to new employment are illustrated in "Changing Jobs: Crisis of Opportunity?", a one-hour special airing "On Center," Channel 58, Wednesday, August 12, at 9 p.m. The program is a production of the UNC Center for Public Television in association with the Employment Security Commission of North Carolina.

"Changing Jobs" takes a marketing approach to job hunting. The job seeker is the "product" who is researched, packaged and promoted in the job market.

"The Jeffersons"

George basks in the limelight after heroically saving an elderly woman from a mugger and capturing the thug, but he's soon looking for a dark place to hide when the man escapes custody and set out to get even, on a rebroadcast of "The Jeffersons," Sunday, August 9, at 9:30 p.m. on WBTV, Channel 3.

The program divides the hunt into three phases: 1) skill evaluation - the job seeker defines his or her interest, skills and experiences to help focus the search; 2) resume and letter writing and job hunting and 3) the job interview.

The program visits several state, federal and private agencies where a job seeker can go to get counseling and skills evaluation. Also, personnel professionals discuss the various places a person can look to find a job, including several state and federal agencies that keep lists of available jobs. The state Employment Security Commission, for example, lists

over 9,000 available jobs. Other employment outlets presented include classified ads, private employment agencies and the Yellow

Pages.

The job interview is where most job seekers have the most problems. The key to a successful interview is being prepared. "Changing Jobs" gives tips on how to prepare for the interview and how to handle discussions on salary, benefits, vacations and other negotiable aspects of the job.

"Changing Jobs: Crisis of Opportunity" is narrated by Reese Edwards. The program was produced by Jim Bramlett and directed by Karl Coleman. The program is repeated on Saturday, August 15, at 7 p.m.

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