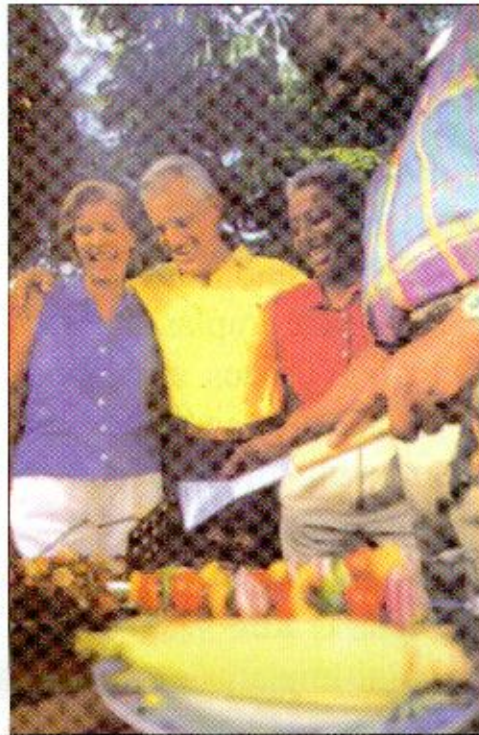


My Grandfather's Denture Frustration Ended After 40 Years...

He Finally Experiences Life to the Fullest

It's an unfortunate truth that some people lose their teeth at a young age for various reasons. My grandfather is one of those people. He became a denture wearer at the age of 30, very reluctantly. Most of his relatives had dentures as was not uncommon at the time. "Pop" never felt comfortable with his dentures and because of this he avoided social settings like going out to dinner. It's a miracle he even got married due to his self-consciousness regarding his smile. My grandmother never saw him without his dentures. In his professional life he worked for a large company behind the scenes. He had many opportunities to move up the ladder to the front office but he held back because of this lack of confidence. As you can see his loose and fake looking teeth cost him much over his lifetime. Even though Pop



"Denture Doc"

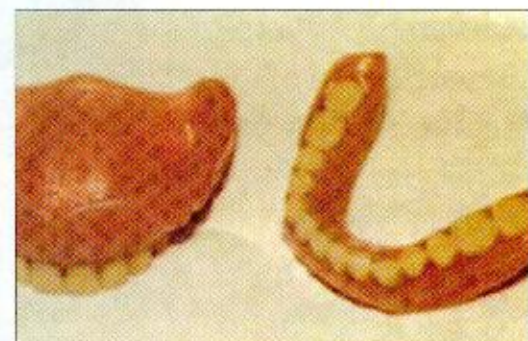
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was only 70, he was not enjoying his new retirement. His dentures made him seem older than his years. His face was sagging. He could not enjoy a meal out constantly in fear of his dentures "flopping out". My grandmother and I tried to talk to him about his unhappiness but he had been to a few dentists over the years and they never offered a better outcome than what he was living

with. After visiting with Pop last year and noticing his sadness and frustration I brought up the subject with my own dentist, Dr. Gary Glick in West Milford. A neighbor had told me that her mom had dentures made by Dr. Gary Glick and was so happy. She explained that Dr. Glick has created over 5,000 dentures. Many were created while working in a denture specialty office. He was considered the top "Denture Doc" by his colleagues. Dr. Glick explained to me why dentures have a horrible reputation:

- Dentures flip out making chewing impossible.
- Uppers fall down
- Sore spots
- Food gets underneath
- Look false

All of these reasons are cause for embarrassment.



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Advancements in

Dentistry give denture wearers a reason to smile.

According to Dr. Glick the latest protocol due to research is that mini-implants can help retain

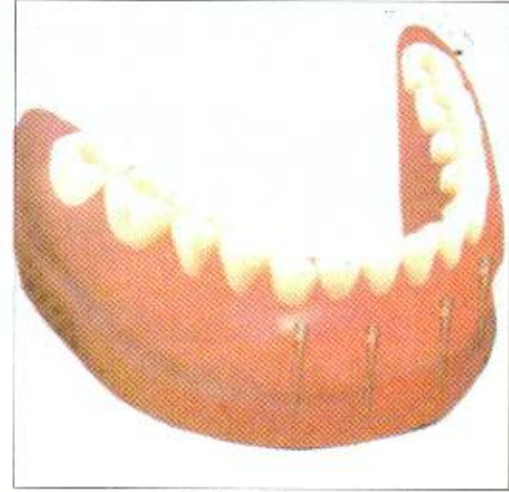


lower dentures to prevent slippage and/or popping up. Mini-implants can be placed to help retain upper dentures. Mini-implants can be added to a well-fitting, pre-existing denture in one day. The average life span of a denture is 5-7 years. As tissues shrink and denture teeth wear down, sores can appear due to ill fit. Denture-wearers can look older prematurely. Relines and/or new dentures are indicated to provide the most comfort possible. Dr. Glick quoted the Harvard University's Department of Oral Health, stating that in the year 2000, 35 million people wore dentures. This is expected to increase

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to 38 million denture-wearers by 2020. We are living longer, healthier lives and the need for dentists who are experienced in the art of dentures is increasing.

Dr. Glick explained that the process of mini-implant retained dentures is less time consuming and less costly than full size implants. After evaluating tissues and bone, Dr. Glick pre-medicates the patient with an antibiotic to prevent infection. Upon arrival at the office local anesthetic is administered and four mini-implants are placed toward the front the jaw leaving small round heads protruding from the tissue. The attachments are placed in the denture and it is snapped in place. This procedure is



completed in one visit and the denture is ready for use immediately. I told Pop all about Dr. Glick and the mini-implants. He called the office and has not stopped smiling since. Thank you Dr. Glick for changing my grandfather's life. He and my grandmother are traveling, **SOMETHING HE NEVER WOULD DO!**

To receive your free brochure on mini-implants and free mini-implant evaluation and

smile consultation, please call Dr. Glick's office at 973-728-3779. Visit Dr. Glick's website at www.drglick.net.



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