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You choose your clothes to project a certain image—not just to keep warm. Now you can choose that certain smile that conveys a smarter and more successful you.

Recent improvements in dental technology now offer a tailored smile with off-the-rack prices and ease.

- Thin porcelain veneers bonded to your front teeth allow us to change the shape, color and length of teeth in just a couple visits.
 - Tooth-colored fillings offer a naturally attractive smile that goes all the way back to the molars.
 - Bonding that's tinted to match the color of your own teeth can fill in unsightly chips and gaps.
 - Whitening can brighten tooth enamel and minimize discoloration—producing a dazzling smile.
 - Quick and easy gum surgery can minimize gum tissue and maximize a favorable impression.
 - Orthodontics straighten teeth and correct overbites—done now almost invisibly.
- Best of all, many of these appearance boosters will also improve your overall oral health. That confidence and a brighter, straighter smile may be the best fashion accessory of all. Call us if you'd like your smile to look sharp! ■

HOW
WE CAN
IMPROVE
YOUR

Smile!

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Rx to Patient:

Get the most benefit...

Learn the names of every medication your physician prescribes, along with the dosage and schedule. With every new prescription, repeat what the physician just told you, verifying what you heard was said. Ask for available written information. Ask if there's anything (food, beverage, medicine, activity) to avoid during treatment.

...with the least risk

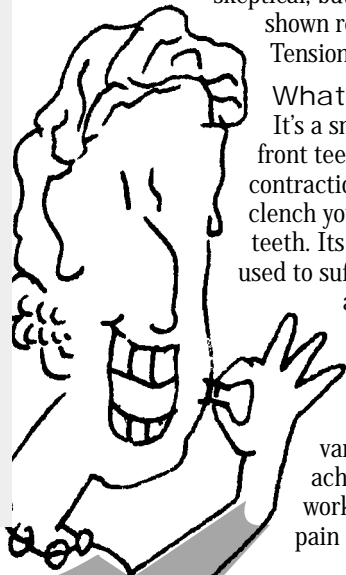
List everything you take: prescriptions drugs, over-the-counter aids, home remedies, herbal supplements. Also list any drugs to which you are allergic. Make sure both your doctor and dentist get a copy of the list. ■

My Headache's Gone!

Many migraine sufferers may now be able to open their mouths and kiss headaches goodbye, thanks to a small dental device recently approved by the FDA. If you're among the 28 million Americans afflicted with migraines, you may have already tried progressive muscle relaxation, hot baths, yoga, biofeedback, meditation and over-the-counter painkillers. You may have kept a migraine diary to determine what triggers the attacks. You might be getting enough sleep, eating right, cutting back on coffee and tea and shunning tobacco entirely. You've probably discussed the effects of estrogen with your doctor and even tried prescription medicines. All of these have helped some migraine sufferers. If they haven't helped you, you may be skeptical, but government studies have shown real results with the NTI Tension Suppression System.

A Head for Figures

- 1 in 10 Americans suffer from migraines.
- 3 out of 4 migraine sufferers are women.
- 1 in 50 suffer from chronic migraines, which occur more than 15 days a month.
- 85 percent of migraine sufferers had a 75 percent decrease in pain by using the NTI, the FDA has confirmed.



What is it?

It's a small device that fits on two front teeth and reduces the muscle contractions that occur when you clench your jaw tightly or grind your teeth. Its inventor is a dentist who used to suffer from chronic headaches and designed the prototype for his own use.

What if you don't have migraines but you have seen your doctor for garden-variety chronic head-and-neck aches? Good news! The NTI works even better in reducing pain from those headaches. ■

INFECTIOUS ENDOCARDITIS

Do I need to take an antibiotic before my dental appointment?

Only patients who've had rheumatic fever, heart murmur, heart valve replacement, or orthopedic joint replacement are at risk. The American Dental Association recommends these patients take a "pre-med" prior to dental work.

Here's why: Bacteria which normally inhabit a mouth can get into your bloodstream during the simplest dental procedure. When that bacteria travels to the heart it might affect the heart or joints. Pre-medication works to destroy the bacteria before this can happen.

In response to new findings in treatment of heart disease, the American Heart Association revises prescription recommendations from time to time. Sometimes the dosages you'll be asked to take will change.

We want to prevent the risk of your exposure to *infectious bacterial endocarditis*, an infection of the heart muscle or heart lining.

If your medical doctor mentions anything about your heart at an exam, ask, "Does my condition require me to take antibiotics prior to dental work?" If the

answer is yes, please let us know in advance of your next dental appointment—that way, we won't have to delay needed treatment. ■