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COMPLETE DENTURES (OR FULL DENTURES) replace all natural teeth when there has been severe gum disease or other problems. It's very important to care for replacements for missing teeth, just as you would have your own natural teeth.

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If you have any questions or concerns regarding your dentures, give us a call.

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Plan that pregnancy to avoid problems

The ther you have immediate plans to start a family or you are only at the "someday" stage, you should know that recent scientific research has changed the way pregnancies are being planned.

Don't wait until you are pregnant...learn things that can be done before pregnancy to increase your chances of having a healthy baby.

In 1993 Health Canada released the following recommendation: all women of child bearing age should follow Canada's Food Guide to Healthy Eating and take care to choose foods higher in folate. Folic acid, folate and folacin all refer to the same B vitamin. Look for the term folacin on Canadian food packages with nutrition information.

Health and Welfare Canada recommends that a woman's diet provide 0.4 mg of folic acid daily for at least one month prior to conception (fertilization of egg by sperm), and through the first three months of pregnancy.

Smoking cigarettes can cause miscarriage, bleeding during pregnancy and low birth weight babies. It is best to stop smoking before pregnancy to help avoid these problems.

Alcohol can cause birth defects. It best to stop drinking all alcohol before you become pregnant.

Lead and some chemicals can cause birth defects. Talk to your health can provider about any chemicals you might be exposed to before becomin pregnant.

It is possible for any type of drug to harm a growing baby especially in the first three months of pregnancy. Check with your health care provider about any drugs you take before becoming pregnant.

Sexually transmitted diseases that either you or a former partner may have had can affect your chances of becoming pregnant or change the outcome of your pregnancy. Sharing your sexual history with your partner and health care provider is important before becoming pregnant.

It is important to know about inherited conditions. By learning about your family histories and talking to your health care provide before you are pregnant can prepar you for any problems that may be passed on to your child.

If you would like more information on planning for your pregnancy contact 905-825-6060, ext. 7837 at the Halton Regional Health Department.

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