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Chronology of Veterinary Chiropractic

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Color Code:

Red & Magenta: questionable or uncertain information
Green: for emphasis

Year/Volume Index to the *Journal of the National Chiropractic Association* (1949-1963), formerly *National Chiropractic Journal* (1939-1948), formerly *The Chiropractic Journal* (1933-1938), formerly *Journal of the International Chiropractic Congress* (1931-1932) and *Journal of the National Chiropractic Association* (1930-1932):

Year	Vol.	Year	Vol.	Year	Vol.	Year	Vol.
		1941	10	1951	21	1961	31
		1942	11	1952	22	1962	32
1933	1	1943	12	1953	23	1963	33
1934	3	1944	14	1954	24		
1935	4	1945	15	1955	25		
1936	5	1946	16	1956	26		
1937	6	1947	17	1957	27		
1938	7	1948	18	1958	28		
1939	8	1949	19	1959	29		
1940	9	1950	20	1960	30		

The first horse was afflicted in the right hind leg, so my friend the vet well knowing that he would have to shoot it decided to call me in on the case, thinking possibly I could kill it and save him the trouble; well, after two adjustments the horse is again working as good as ever.

The second horse, a very fine animal, five years old, was afflicted in both hindquarters, and again for the same reason I was called and after five adjustments the horse was so well that three men could not hold her while I tried to give her the sixth adjustment.

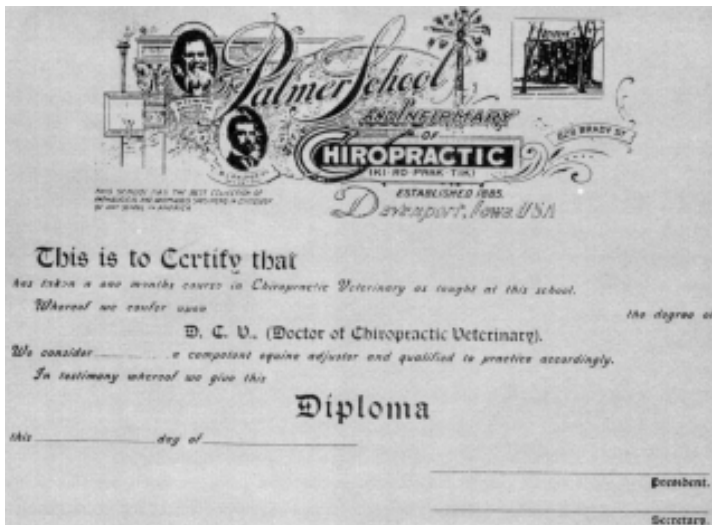
Have often heard of veterinarians using Chiropractic on animals and if possible would like to get the address of one or more, as my friend the vet would like to correspond with them with the view of studying Chiropractic and applying to his clientele.

Yours very truly, T.C. Splude.

1953 (Mar): *ICA Review* [7(9)] includes:
 -"Dog-practors again" (p. 24)

CHRONOLOGY

c1905: the Palmers prepare a DCV (Doctor of Chiropractic Veterinary) diploma (D.D. the Vet?, 1991)



1921 (Aug 6): *Fountain Head News* [A.C. 26] [10(47)] includes:
 -"Chiropractic for horses" (p. 1):

Albemarle, N.C., May 31, 1921

Dear BJ:

How's this one.

Have had the opportunity within the last month or so to do some experimenting on horses thru the good graces of my friend the local veterinarian. He had a couple of horses who were afflicted with what they call Azoturia, in effect it acts like paralysis, being a complete paralysis of the part affected.

1976 (July/Aug): *Digest of Chiropractic Economics* [19(1)] includes:

-John L. Stump, B.S., M.S.T. of Palmer College, founder of the International Veterinary Chiropractic Association (IVCA), and Maurice Strobbe, Ph.D. author "Veterinary chiropractic: an expanding value in the methodology and application of the chiropractic principles" (pp. 100, 111)

1980 (Jan/Feb): *Digest of Chiropractic Economics* [22(4)] includes:

-Michael R. Galinis DC authors "A chiropractic approach to veterinary problems" (pp. 41-2)

1980 (July/Aug): *DCE* [23(1)] includes:

-A.E. Homewood DC, ND authors "Some history of chiropractic veterinary medicine" (pp. 120-1)

1980 (Nov/Dec): *DCE* [23(3)] includes:

-Myles A. Medford DC authors "Veterinary chiropractic... feasible, practical and proves chiropractic premise, Part 1" (pp. 17-9, 109, 111, 113-4)

1981 (Jan/Feb): *DCE* [23(4)] includes:

-Myles A. Medford DC authors "Veterinary chiropractic... feasible, practical and proves chiropractic premise, Part 2" (pp. 58, 60, 62, 65-6)

1994 (Winter): *NCMIC Examiner* includes (**NOTE: 2 issues of NCMIC Examiner identified as "Winter 1994"**):

-"**Treatment of pets not covered** by NCMIC policy" (p. 6):

It has come to the attention of National Chiropractic Mutual Insurance Company (NCMIC) that some chiropractors are treating pets or other animals.

NCMIC's policy only provides coverage for bodily injury to a person. Therefore, the policy will not cover claims by the owners of

an animal for any injury to the animal or damages sustained by the animal's owner.

2002 (July 2): e-broadcast notes:

No Chiro for Fido Without Vet License

WILMINGTON, NC (Chiro Wire) Some chiropractors believe that what's good for their patients' spines benefits man's best friend too — but unless you're a veterinarian, don't open your doggie adjustment practice just yet.

North Carolina is cracking down on DCs and other non-veterinary providers who treat animals, the Wilmington Star-News reports. In what appeared to be a sting operation recently, a licensed chiropractor was charged with practicing veterinary medicine without a license after allegedly performing an adjustment on a dog with hip dysplasia.

The state is serious about prosecuting chiropractors and others who practice veterinary medicine without a vet license, officials say. In North Carolina, the offense is a high-level misdemeanor.

Chiropractic care for animals is becoming increasingly popular. In fact, state officials have no problem with the idea that Fido or Fluffy could benefit from spinal adjustments, the paper reports. But a veterinary license — not just a chiropractic one — is required for this type of treatment, state medical boards insist.

References:

- D.D. the Vet? *Chiropractic History* 1991 (June); 11(1): 7
Keating JC, Ramey D. Letter to the editor re: Taylor & Romano.
Canadian Veterinary Journal 2000 (July); 41(7): 518-9