Denito Chiropractic Center



r. James Denito, D.C., of Denito Chiropractic Center, follows a two-pronged approach to delivering health care: working with both the structure of the body and with body chemistry.

"That is the main difference that makes this office unique compared with other chiropractors," he states.

Showing a diagram that portrays the holistic approach to health as a balance of mental, chemical, and structural components, Dr. Denito says he treats two of the three, chemical and structural, using diet and nutritional therapy combined with chiropractic procedures to find cures for his patients.

"By incorporating diet therapies with chiropractic, I get better success rates than other chiropractors and usually much better than MD's."

Chiropractic ("done by hand"), says Dr. Denito, was used by the Chinese several thousand years ago and is a natural means to achieving health. Chiropractors manipulate the spine in order to restore normal nerve flow to the brain and enable the normal healing process.

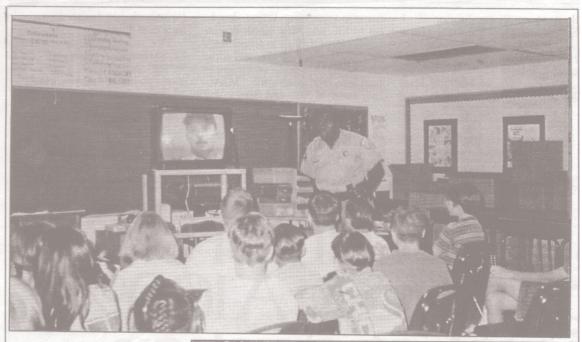
Dr. Denito says he uses X-ray, hair analysis, and blood chemistry analysis when trying to find the causes for his patients' ailments, and that his work is often a matter of "tracing back from a symptom to the cause — which often is a chemical imbalance."

"Chiropractic has come a long way," says Dr. Denito, "not through the medical community, but through the support of the general public.

"I have hospital privileges at any osteopathic hospital, and most insurance companies cover chiropractic procedures."

Dr. Denito says people particularly like his practice because he takes time with them.

"It's the only way to deliver quality health care. And I am going to keep my client list to a certain level so that I can maintain that." \square



Reading, writing... law enforcement?

Students at Memorial Elementary School get a taste of what life after high school or college could be like as a law enforcement officer and a chiropracter give presentations on their chosen careers. Career Exposition Day at Memorial attracted about 35 area professionals and business people who discussed the kind of training and education needed to enter various career fields.



