





Chelsea Community Hospital presents:

Annual Update

MIGRAINE & OTHER HEADACHES

Guest Speaker: JOEL R. SAPER, M.D., F.A.C.P.

Author, Educator & Head Pain Expert man of the American Council for Headache Education National Chair or of the Michigan Head Pain & Neurological Institute

- Use of Over the Counter Meds
 Advances in Research
 New Treatments
 Headaches & Children

- Hormones & Headaches
 The Michigan Headache Action Group

Wednesday, December 9, 1992 6:30 - 9:00 p.m.

> Novi Hilton (I-275 at 8 Mile Road)

CALL (313) 572-7442

To Register or for Additional Information



There is no charge for this lecture thanks to educational grants from averal pharmaceutical companies

Squirrel's memory great for nuts



Do you know what the most-photographed wild animal in America is? As cording to a 1985 federal government survey, it's the squirrel. If you have them in your backyard, you know they are very photogenic and that me pretty amazing

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Their "tightrope" walking ability across telephone lines, their ability of tump from twig to twig, and their persistence in folling our anti-squired devices are evidence enough that we are dealing with an amazing mammal.

Fall is the time when we often think about these industrious neighbors because they are busy storing nuts for the winter season. Searching a lawn will often reveal several little holes where a squirred has deposited a nut. Several months later, when fresh food supplies are searse, they will dig up a nut and use it for energy.

This is a procedure we are all familiar with, but let's look at this procedure a little closer. How do they find those nuts that they buried? They don't find all of them, because we have young oak trees sprouting every year, but they do find most of them.

For many years squirrels were thought to find their food by their sense of smell. Mammals have a keen sense of smell. And since they buried the nut, they could leave an odor that would be detectable at a later date. It makes sense, but according to two separate studies, it's not the way they find their buried nuts.

They find them by remembering where they buried them.

It may seem hard for us to believe that such a smell little animal could remember where all those nuts were buried, but that is exactly what the studies showed. They memorize the local andmarks if those landmarks are moved, or covered with snow, their retrieval rate is reduced.

This could be a hard winter for

This could be a hard winter for squirrels. Last year was a big mast or acorn crop which occurs about every three years.

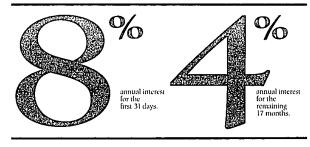
Backyard feeding stations could be very helpful for these furry friends during the next two years. Providing cracked corn, whole corn, or sunflower seeds will help them survive through the cold winter season.

Tim Nowicki is a naturalist at Independence Oaks County Park in Oakland County. To leave a message for him from a touch-tone phone, call 953-2047, Ext. 1874.



Remembering: It may seem hard to believe, but studies show that squirrels memorize the location of the buried nut in relation to local landmarks.

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