

Just a Bit Of Turkey Talk

We can thank the Pilgrim Fathers for that delicious turkey on Thanksgiving Day, says Warren W. Chase, chairman of the department of wildlife management at the University of Michigan. "Domestic turkeys were brought to this country by the Pilgrims," he says. "Most of us have always assumed that the Thanksgiving food of the Plymouth Rock colony was the wild turkey, but it's been well documented that the people who came over on the Mayflower, as well as other groups arriving in the early 1600's, brought domestic turkeys with them.

Europe and the British Isles. The turkey first appeared in England probably about 1524. Domestic turkeys were probably brought to France before 1545, into Germany about 1536 and into Italy in 1557.

The domestic turkey brought here by the Pilgrims by the circuitous Mexican-European route, had a marked effect upon the North American wild stock due to hybridization. It is well known that all races of the wild turkey.

THE LAST wild turkey was killed in Michigan in 1897. However, efforts in stockings are bringing the wild turkey back in selected areas, Chase points out.

FROM SPAIN the domestic turkey rapidly spread over continental



Presbyterians to Dedicate Education Building

Dedication services for the new educational building and cloister of First Presbyterian church, Birmingham, will be held Nov. 27 with an open house planned from 3 to 6 p.m. Dr. Ralph Waldo Lloyd, president of Maryville college, Maryville, Tenn., is guest speaker. The new facilities double the area used by the Christian education program. The rooms will also be used by adult groups. The cloister is faced with 15 stained glass windows depicting the parables of Jesus. The cloister links the new addition to the main sanctuary. An enclosed courtyard has developed as a result of construction. It will be used for meditation and worship programming for groups.

Amazing Universe Topic of Lecture At First Baptist

Dr. Walton E. Cole, minister of the First Congregational church of Detroit will present an illustrated lecture on "This Amazing Universe: From the Cell to the Stars" at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday at the First Baptist church of Birmingham, 300 Wilhite.

The lecture is open to the public without charge. It will be preceded by a 6:30 p.m. dinner.

Dr. Cole's lecture will be illustrated by use of the microprojector which projects on the screen highly magnified images of living microscopic creatures.

Using this scientific apparatus, Dr. Cole will show the fascinating inhabitants living in a drop of pond water—such as volvox, paramecia, daphnia, hydra. The basic unity of all life, from protozoa to human personality, to the distant galaxies will be indicated.

Ferdale Honors Birmingham Man For Civic Deeds

A Birmingham Resident was honored Tuesday for his contributions to Ferdale at the 17th annual golden deeds award banquet in the Ferdale community building.

Franklin Fricker, 251 Euclid, Birmingham, is the first non-resident of the city to receive this award. His name will be inscribed on Ferdale's "Book of Golden Deeds," kept by the Ferdale Exchange club.

Fricker, business manager of the Ethyl corporation research laboratories in Ferdale, has been a member of the city's board of commerce since 1941 and campaign manager for the last three years. He is also active in the youth and recreation programs.

7 Experts To Discuss Color Slides

Seven ways to use color slides effectively will be demonstrated tonight before members and guests of the Bloomfield Hills camera club at the Cranbrook institute of science. In six-minute segments, each of seven color experts will review his or her special technique.

Jane Melstyre will discuss "Confusion in Color"; William Criss, "Tabletop and Still Life"; Gregor Affleck, "Portraiture—My daughter"; Harvey Croze, "Experimental Color"; Fern Tate, "Fictional Color"; Karl Bailey, "Documentary—Mayan Art"; Gene Newton, "Emotion in Sound and Color."

The meeting starts at 8 p.m. and is open to the public.

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Independent Schools To Convene Friday At City and Country

The fall meeting of the independent schools association of Detroit and vicinity will meet at 8 p.m. Friday at the City and Country school, Bloomfield Hills.

George Roeser will speak on "Comparative Education in USSR, West Europe, Far East and USA."

Roeser is a member of several international organizational study groups to these countries. He has been a delegate of the comparative education society and has made independent tours of Western European schools for field study. He is the headmaster of City and Country.

OTHER local member schools that will be represented include Bloomfield Country Day, Brookside, Cranbrook, Detroit Country Day and Kingswood.

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