

English Bride, Baby Arrive At Linemeyers

The English bride of Earl Linemeyer, the former Dorean Clark of Ely, England, arrived here Saturday, November 20, with their seven month old baby.

The couple are now making their home with Earl's parents, the Clyde Linemeyers of 21414 Hancock Street.

Linemeyer met and married his English bride while stationed with the Air Force in England. He preceded her in returning to the States about a month ago.

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Head Of Michigan Church Council Urges Wholehearted Support Of CROP

Dr. Harold N. Skidmore, president of the Michigan Council of Churches, urged that all churches in the council support the current CROP campaign in this state.

"CROP, as the food collection agency of Church World Service," he said, "performs for us, almost effortlessly, a vital part of our Christian duty to staggering numbers of individuals in the world today who are homeless and hungry and totally without hope unless we do something about it. For any Christian individual of church to ignore the crying need for food when two-thirds of the world's population goes hungry is unthinkable."

Dr. Skidmore cited the growing refugee problem, stating that "until this problem can be alleviated by providing homes and jobs for these victims of our world situation, our job is keeping them alive through agencies such as CROP."

Dr. Skidmore said that a number of churches in the state are already cooperating with CROP, but that more support is needed. He suggested handling the problem on a ministerial association or local council level.

"Seeing that our government has offered all the surplus food currently stockpiled in this country," he said.

FEAR OF DISEASE IN RABBITS, HARES NOT NECESSARY

Hunters in Michigan should make use of rabbits and hares instead of throwing them out through fear of disease.

The meat of rabbits and hares is almost always edible, even though they carry spots on the liver are found in the animal.

"Complete cooking will remove any problems of disease that might be found in rabbits," says Dale Fay, conservation department game pathologist.

The well-known rabbit disease, tularemia, kill: cottontails quickly and rarely is the bunny in Michigan that either has tularemia or lives long enough after contact to get shot.

Tapeworms found in the animals are rabbit tapeworms and not dangerous to humans. These are attached to the entrails and removed when the carcass is cleaned. After cooking, the meat is quite edible.

Rabbits and hares are highly susceptible to disease and parasites, Fay says, but when the meat is properly cooked, the chance of a human contracting any of these ailments is extremely slim.

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Obituary

Keith Pickens

D. Keith Pickens, 44, of Battle Creek, son of Mrs. H. C. (Jessie) Pickens of Farmington, died suddenly of a heart attack at his home last week.

Mr. Pickens was born July 17, 1910, in Detroit, the son of Thomas H. and Jessie (Martin) Pickens. He married Dorothy Tanner in Detroit June 1, 1932.

Pickens was a general agent for the Grand Trunk Railroad in Battle Creek. Prior to moving to Battle Creek in 1947, he had served with the Grand Trunk traffic department in Royal Oak for 22 years.

Surviving besides his mother are three children, two brothers, and three sisters.

Springbrook Area Briefs

Mrs. Howard Legg Phone 2265-W

A spot of sadness marked the Thanksgiving holiday with funeral services being held Wednesday afternoon for an area resident, Amos Aldrich, from the Spencer J. Heene Funeral Home. Among friends and family present for last rites were Mrs. Charles Taylor, Mrs. Robert Taylor, Mrs. Richard Dewater, Mrs. Junior Lee Hill, and Howard Legg, all of Springbrook Drive.

Thanksgiving dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Smith on Tuck Road was shared with Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Bode, their two sons and Mr. Bode's mother from Cape, Michigan.

The severe illness of Mr. John Lucas took Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lucas, Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. Lucas, Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Kilpatrick in Chattanooga, Tennessee, where Mr. Lucas is being cared for.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gilmore gathered with other members of their family for a Thanksgiving reunion at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Furst.

A gala family dinner was attended by Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Marks and family and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Taylor on Thanksgiving Day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gerry White in East Detroit.

Completes 8 Month Far East Cruise

Clifford H. Apel, boilerman third class, USN, of 23967 Curtis Street, Farmington, and husband of Mrs. Betty J. Apel of Bremerton, Washington, returned Friday, November 19, to San Diego, California, aboard the aircraft carrier USS Philippine Sea following an eight-month cruise in the Far East.

The carrier and her air groups were off the communist held island of Hainan during the rescue operations of survivors of the downed British Cathay airliner.

More than sixty thousand miles were traveled during the cruise. Visits were made to ports in the Philippine Islands, Japan and at Hong Kong, British Crown Colony.

North Carolinians owe to coal the source of all their electric light and power for coal, and coal alone, fuels the steam electric plants in the state.

MICHIGAN'S UNDERGROUND SALT BEDS MAY BE USED IN EVENT OF ATOMIC ATTACK

Nature has helped prepare Michigan for the atomic age.

Lying at various depths under many parts of the state are large beds of salt surrounded by formations of hard rock.

The salt can be washed or mined out of the beds to leave huge underground caverns, suitable for use as bomb-proof storehouses or for other sub-surface installations.

Gerald E. Eddy, state conservation department director, is co-chairman of a committee presently studying possible future uses of these underground storehouses.

The committee will report its findings during the December 2 to 4 meeting of the Interstate Oil Compact Commission in Chicago.

One of the best examples in Michigan is an old salt mine under the southeast part of Detroit. The mine, lying at a depth of 1300 feet, is a cavity 250,000,000 cubic feet in size, capable of holding more stores and equipment than a building a block square and 100 feet taller than New York City's Empire State Building.

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