

## Obtain Liability Release from VA, Veterans Advised

Any Birmingham-Bloomfield veteran selling his home and GI mortgage should first contact the veteran's administration if he wishes to be released from liability to the government on his GI loan.

Such a release protects the veteran in the event the new purchaser defaults in payments, Lloyd H. Jamison, manager of the VA regional office, Detroit, said today.

Jamison explained that a 1966 law allows veterans to be released from liability to the government, provided the new purchaser meets credit requirements and assumes the veteran's obligations to the government on the GI loan.

THE NEW PURCHASER need not be a veteran, Jamison pointed out, and the government's guaranty of the loan is not affected by re-

leasing the veteran from his liability.

Release of the veteran from liability to the government does not automatically release him from liability to the lender.

However, Jamison emphasized, VA will furnish the prospective buyer's credit report to the lender, and otherwise assist any veteran who wishes to seek his lender's release.

VA makes no charge for this service, Jamison said, although the lender may require the payment of a nominal fee for the processing of his release.

## Misses 1st Place By 12 Seconds In Model Meet

Kevin Stuenkel, seven-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Kurt Stuenkel, 560 Catalpa, Birmingham, was a third-place trophy winner in an event of Sunday's Michigan Exchange Club model airplane meet at Dearborn.

The youngster was flying a semi-model red and white plane with a 37-inch wingspread and he and his dad assembled. His entry was in the gasoline powered, free-flight division for juniors.

Kevin missed first place in the division by just 12 seconds. Time was accumulated for three flights and his plane piled up 2 minutes and 55 seconds in two glides after a maximum 10-second engine run.

ON HIS third try, his plane nosed over and crashed without qualifying. He needed only 12 more seconds to become a first place winner. The model plane that beat him out completed three successful flights.

Birmingham Exchange club was among those staging the event. Walter C. Morgan of Birmingham was meet manager and William Wieland was in charge of conducted tours of the grounds.

Kevin, brother Kim and their dad spent a lot of time in model construction. Stuenkel is in the engineering department of General Motors truck plant, Pontiac.

## Ranch Home Humor



"Well, I guess we'd better get started storming down the take windows."

## Summer Days Are Longer Here, Too

CRANBROOK — James A. Fowler, curator of education at Cranbrook Institute of science, has announced that the museum of natural history will be open to the public during July and August from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.—an extension of four hours for the summer months.

The institute is cooperating with Michigan State University in a two-week workshop for teachers, emphasizing the museum resources of the Detroit area. Fowler and Dr. Ted Ward of Michigan State, are jointly teaching the course which runs daily from 8 to 11:30 a.m. June 22 through July 3.



"When you inspect the food instead of the waitress, you're getting old."

## To B'ham's Starboard

The destroyer leader USS Willis A. Lee, flagship of Rear Admiral E. B. Taylor, is one of 28 Navy warships which will visit the Great Lakes this summer in Operation Inland Seas. Ships of the force will visit six lower peninsula cities during July and will be open to visitors. Cities to be visited are Bay City, Cheboygan, Detroit, Mackinac City, Muskegon and Port Huron.

## Children are Plentiful In All Income Groups

Going, going, nearly gone is the idea that poorer people have larger families. In its place, evidence that all income groups are having about the same number of children.

"This is especially true of city people," says Research Associate David Goldberg (Ph.D.), of The University of Michigan Institute of Public Administration (IPA).

Dr. Goldberg spent the past year going over population and ecology records compiled by the U-M's Detroit Area Study, and other university, state and national agencies. His results coincide with a recent national fertility survey by the U-M Survey Research Center.

Certain factors affect family size and decisions change as the family grows, Goldberg says.

Early in marriage, close home and kinship ties apparently are important when considering additional children, Dr. Goldberg maintains. Later, after counting two or three children, the question becomes similar to that of purchasing a luxury item, such as a new car: "Can we afford another child?"

As far as the individual family is concerned, whether the husband or wife is the chief decision-maker is likely to set the pattern for a large or small number of offspring, the sociologist says.

"MEN, it appears, are primarily influenced by socio-economic indicators such as status and income. For instance, if a man is earning \$12,000 and thinks he can afford more children, the couple will have them if the husband is the chief decision-maker."

"But, we also have to look at the wife as decision-maker. A woman

showing involvement in family affairs may not be applicable to urban societies alone, but to other cultures," Dr. Goldberg adds.

"We'd like to try a cross-cultural analysis of fertility, one that might have practical implications which may be helpful in understanding population problems in underdeveloped areas."

The fertility problem is one of several population and ecology problems now being studied by Goldberg and four graduate students.

HE IS DIRECTOR of a three-year study administered by the IPA and the U-M Department of Sociology. The study is backed by a \$28,000 grant from the Population Council. It will deal with mortality, fertility, migration, population projection, and other problems.

"The gap between male and female death rates has been constantly growing and it has been noted especially in the urban area. This is one problem we will study."

"We have plans to do an infant mortality study in Michigan in conjunction with the Michigan Department of Health. We also will provide services for local government and university agencies," he says.



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## Special Camp For Michigan's Young Diabetics

The Michigan Diabetes association has set July 1 as the deadline for registration for its Camp Michigan, the summer camp where young diabetics can have all the pleasures of the traditional outing under the care of physicians and registered dietitians. The dates: August 16 to 26.

Until this year the camp near Columbusville, just north of Lake Superior, was utilized for most part by Detroit area boys and girls eight to sixteen years old. Now the Michigan Diabetes Association is urging outstate youngsters to register, including those of Birmingham.

WHILE THE ACTUAL cost per child for maintaining the two-week camp is \$100, the minimum fee for two weeks is but \$70. There are also a limited number of campships available for those unable to pay the full fee.

Parents may obtain application forms and an information booklet by writing to the Michigan Diabetes association, 3010 14th R Street (Room 206), Detroit 1.



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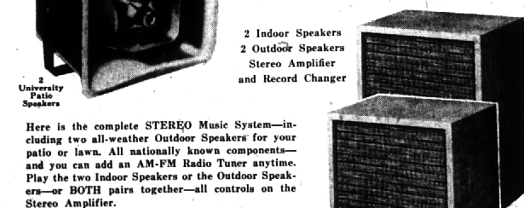
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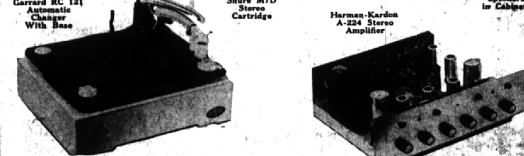
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