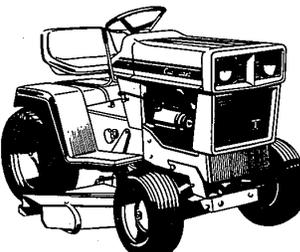


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3 Demery Units Join Crowley's How House Districts Would Change

Acquisition of three Demery Inc. stores by May 15 has been announced by Robert Winkel, president of Crowley, Milner and Co.

Included in the three stores is the 85,000-square ft. unit at Farmington and 12 Mile Rd. in Farmington.

The other two are located in the New Center area at 6433 Woodward in Detroit and in Birmingham at 200 N. Woodward.



ROBERT WINKEL Crowley President

PRESENT PLANS call for the stores to be closed for renovation with the reopening set for Aug. 1, 1972. Crowley's will lease the facilities from the present landlord.

"We are looking forward to serving the needs of these communities surrounding the newly acquired Crowley locations," Winkel stated.

He added that "the addition of this new space to our present five-store operation provides Crowley's with needed expansion in developing suburban marketing areas and at the same time allows Crowley's a good opportunity to show its faith in the vitality and appeal of the Detroit and the New Center area."

The renovation of the three Demery stores will provide a new shopping environment incorporating many new ideas in fixturing and display.

The new Crowley stores will provide employment for approximately 400 new associates.

CROWLEY'S IS one of the few major Detroit retailers still locally owned and operated. To date, the Crowley organization has operations in five stores, including the Livonia Mall at Seven Mile and Middle Belt in Livonia; Westborn Center in Dearborn; a store at 1570 Grand River near Greenfield and the Macomb Mall store.

Probably the best known in the chain is Crowley's "downtown" Detroit store on Gratiot - a landmark to a generation of shoppers who flocked to Detroit to shop long before suburban areas were developed.

Overseerland would gain three new state representatives in dividing the state's 11th congressional district.

The Kleiner-Hatcher plan (A Democratic plan) comes closest in dividing the states into districts with populations of 80,751. Under the plan, districts vary by only 25 either way.

The most influential factor in favor of the plan is the Democratic majority on the State Supreme Court which is currently reviewing the plans. The court will make a recommendation on which plan should be adopted.

Slate Rep. John Bennett's (D-Redford Township) 34th District is the only Overseerland area which is not being touched. Bennett will be in a district composed of Dearborn Heights giving his district a population of 80,754 and keeping with his Democratic plurality.

REP. RICHARD YOUNG (D-Dearborn Heights) will be apportioned right out of Overseerland since his district will lose the corner of Livonia it now has and take in a portion of Taylor.

Young will keep most of Dearborn Heights although he loses the corner which his law office is located in.

Though Young will keep a Democratic plurality, he may find himself challenged by Alex Pilch (D-Dearborn) who has served three terms in the House and now finds himself sandwiched out of a district.

Pilch, who will be 60 this month, has served three terms in the House and needs a fourth to become eligible for the retirement program. If he doesn't tackle Young, Pilch may run against Reps. Lucille H. McCollough (D-Dearborn) or Joyce Symons (D-Allen Park).

IF 66-YEAR-OLD Rep. James Tierney (D-Garden City) decides to run again, he will be in a district composed of just Garden City and Inkster under the plan.

Plymouth City and Township, which currently are part of Tierney's 36th District, will combine with part of eastern Washtenaw County to create a district where there is no incumbent.

Also, northern Westland which is now part of Tierney's area will be joined with a

section in southwest Livonia to make a new district without an incumbent and which is heavily Democratic.

Rep. Marvin Stempien (D-Livonia) will find himself in a district with a large percentage of Republicans if he runs again for a House seat. Stempien is currently working on carving a favorable Congressional District for himself.

The House Majority Leader's 35th District would take in eastern and northern Livonia along with Northville Township and the Wayne County portion of Northville city under the plan for a population of 80,749.

Rep. Thomas Brown (D-Westland) will have the eastern and southern sections of Westland and the city of Wayne. He will also gain all of Canton Township and move eastward into Washtenaw.

Rep. Joseph Forbes' (D-Oak Park) 6th district will still include eastern Southfield and western Oak Park. He will lose Berkley, and Royal Oak City and Township but pick up Lathrup Village.

Allied Jobs Split Between 2 VPs

Two vice presidents will take on added responsibilities for Allied Supermarkets, Inc., as the result of Arnold L. Foster's elevation to president.

Foster had previously been group vice president, responsible for the Michigan division; Abner A. Wolf, Inc. wholesale grocery operation; Livonia food processing and distribution center and the charter warehouse.

The Michigan division will report now to David Wallington, of New Bedford

Dr., Farmington. As group vice president, Wallington is responsible for all retail operations, which include five divisions and one zone. They operate more than 300 supermarkets in 25 states under the names Wrigley, K. Mart Foods, Humpty, Ideal and others.

James W. Woods, of Bloomfield Hills, was named senior vice president and will be responsible for all other operations formerly reporting to Foster except the Michigan division.

Police Courses Offered At SC

Schoolcraft College is offering a series of six in-service courses for law enforcement officers during March, April and May.

Community Services Director Ronald Griffith announced the new courses, to begin March 20, and said they have been established in cooperation with the Wayne County Police Chief's Assn. Livonia it now has and take in a portion of Taylor.

The courses include police administration and supervision to be taught by Chief Timothy Ford of the City of Plymouth; search and evidence by Chief Marion T. Jerejew, Wyandotte; and human relations by John M. Horvath of the Hawthorn Center.

Also, a course in criminal law to be taught by John Cross, Detroit corporation counsel; narcotics investigation by Sgt. Lee Grieve, Livonia; and traffic investigation by Lt. James Mogan of Livonia.

GRIFFITH SAID planning and coordination for these courses had been provided by an advisory committee of police chiefs including Ford of Plymouth, Walter McGregor of Wayne, John B. O'Reilly of Dearborn, Ray Quiel of Taylor and Robert J. Turner of Livonia, who serves as chairman of the committee.

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