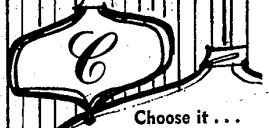




CROWLEY'S



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Make your Christmas shopping and year round buying easier, faster and more convenient with a Crowley's charge account.



Arrow Dectolene shirts for men never, never need ironing

Here is probably the most care-free dress shirt he'll ever own! Launder it any way you like . . . within 2 hours it's dry, smooth, wrinkle-free and ready to wear. Arrow Dectolene never needs ironing, not even a touch-up! Fashioned of porous 100% dacron polyester, it breathes with you for extra comfort . . . won't discolor, stretch or shrink. Smart glen collar model in glowing white. Sizes 14 1/2 to 17, Crowley's Men's Furnishings — Street Level. **\$8.95**



Men! It's wool topcoat time at Crowley's

It's time to winterize your wardrobe with all-wool topcoats from the House of Worsted-tex and Goldstein Brothers. They're lightweight, but warm. They're the utmost in comfort and confidence. 1964 raglan and split-shoulder models in blue, grey, brown, charcoal or olive. Sizes to fit regulars, longs, and shorts. Crowley's Men's Coats—Street Level. **\$59.95 and \$69.95**



Men's fleece lined casuals fit every outdoor occasion

Brushed pigskin shoes with warm fleece linings go handsome, comfortable and colorful for sports, strolling, working or just plain loafing. Sizes 7 to 12 in Crowley's Men's Shoes — Street Level.

- Sage brush chukka boot **\$10.99**
- Hounddog wellington **\$12.99**
- Charcoal grey low boot . . . **\$12.99**



Hush Puppies



Men's Italian import wool knit shirts act like sweaters

This knit cardigan shirt is a new idea in shirts! It's tailored with button fly-front to wear like a sweater, 100% wool knit and full cut to warm like a sweater. Boasts the new blazer striped panel front, some 2, tones, 2 pockets, and fashion collars. Blacks, reds, blues, and greys in assortment. S, M, L and XL sizes. Crowley's Men's Sportswear—Street Level. **\$14.95**

Interested In Sewing Class?

Interested in learning to sew or knit—then there isn't time like now to check into the classes currently conducted by teachers at Sears Livonia Mall, W. Seven Mile and Middlebelt Roads.

Under the direction of Miss Elaine Busch, who served 16 years with the Detroit Board of Education as a sewing and knitting instructor, Sears started the instructions shortly after opening the Livonia Mall store in mid-August.

The sewing classes extend over a period of four weeks with two-hour sessions weekly on Monday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday. The sessions are from 10 a.m. to noon and 2 to 4 p.m. on Monday and Saturday and from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. and 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. on Thursdays and Fridays.

Miss Busch uses the Bishop method, a progressive type of instruction in which the pupils advance from the novice to an almost professional ranking in the four weeks.

Students are taught clothing construction and cloth texture. A fitting room is available at the sewing center and includes dress and blouse forms.

Miss Busch indicated Sears can take care of as many as 135 to 150 students during any instruction period with a maximum of 25 in any single class.

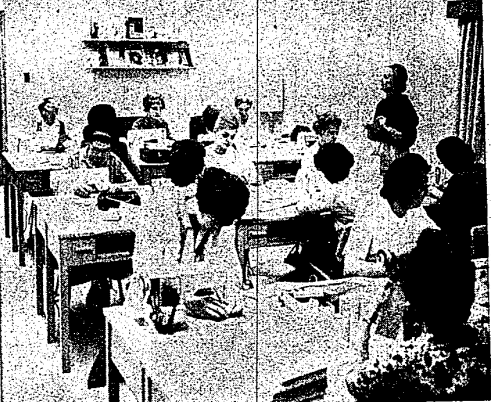
Visitors are invited to drop in on any of the sessions to see how the classes are conducted. The knitting course extends

over a period of 10 weeks with sessions on Wednesdays from 10 a.m. to noon and 2 to 4 p.m. under the direction of Miss Busch.

There isn't any limit to the number of pupils and students may take instructions for as long as they desire, according

to Miss Busch. She indicated that knitting is much more intricate than sewing but that students may progress as rapidly as they desire. She points out that some pick up the fine points of knitting faster than others and many desire

to continue instruction to learn the fine points of the art. Additional information about the sewing and knitting classes may be had by dropping into the sewing center at Sears Livonia Mall or by telephone calls to the center.



SEWING INSTRUCTIONS are given to one of the many classes being conducted at Sears Livonia Mall. That's Instructor Elaine Busch (standing at

right) telling pupils how to handle the gadgets on the sewing machines. Miss Busch can take care of as many as 25 pupils in a single class.

Around The Sports World

UM to Seek Trip to Bowl

Rounding up the major events in the sports world: COLLEGE FOOTBALL

The big one comes next Saturday for the University of Michigan at Ohio State in the Wolverines win, they'll not only win a share of the Big Ten title, but also a coveted trip to the Rose Bowl. All Ohio State needs is a tie against Michigan to take the title and the trip to the roses. Ohio has a 5-0 Big Ten record, Michigan has a 4-1 record. Fans' hope to take the trip west were ended last Saturday when the Boilermakers were beaten by Minnesota, 34-7.

Notre Dame showed why it's No. 1 in the nation in drubbing Michigan State, 34-7. The Irish had things their own way all the way.

University of Detroit finished on the short end of a 38-27 score against Xavier, while Wayne State lost to Marquette, 7-3, in its final game. Texas and Alabama were picked to play in the Orange Bowl while Arkansas sewed up a trip to the Cotton Bowl.

PRO FOOTBALL The Lions' dreams . . . however slim they were . . . were wiped out completely as far as the Western Division title was

concerned when the Cleveland Browns finally beat the Detroiters in a regular-season game last Sunday. Detroit had taken five in a row in league play from the Browns.

The victory all but clinched the Eastern Hug for Cleveland which now holds a commanding lead over St. Louis, which was tied by New York, 10-10.

Meantime, Baltimore pulled away in the West, making it nine straight wins by rallying to beat the Canadians, 21-14. This Sunday, the Lions host to stay in second place by beating Minnesota at Tiger Stadium. Four days later the Lions host Chicago at Tiger Stadium in their annual Thanksgiving Day game.

PRO BASKETBALL The Detroit Pistons made all kinds of news last week. First Don Wattrick, a well-known broadcaster, was named the team's new executive manager, and he immediately dropped Charley Wolf as coach.

Wattrick upped Dave DeBusser, the ex-U. of D. star, to both play and coach and the Pistons promptly showed a new lease on life . . . winning two straight.

Elsewhere in the NBA, the Boston Celtics had an 11-game

winning streak ended by Philadelphia. But the Celtics still held a nice edge in the Eastern Division. In the west, the Los Angeles Lakers had the top spot to themselves entering the week's play.

HOCKEY Despite their loss to Montreal last Saturday night, the Detroit Red Wings made some news. Gordie Howe became the all-time top scorer in the NHL—regular season and playoffs included, when he drove home a tally against the Canadiens. It was the 627th in Howe's brilliant 19-year career in the NHL.

BASEBALL Sports and baseball lost one of the nicest guys to cancer

when death shut the eyes of Fred Hutchinson, who first pitched and managed the Tigers and more recently managed the Cincinnati Reds. Hutchinson batted the dead almost for more than a year, but in the end, his stout heart could take no more. Funeral services were held Tuesday in Renton, Wash.

The issue of the Milwaukee Braves and where they'll play in 1965 continued to make noise. The indications were that the Braves probably would have to stay in Milwaukee another year. Despite the fact fans there talked about forgetting the team which already has signed a 25-year contract to play in Atlanta, Ga.

Baby Teeth Important To Dental Health

ANN ARBOR — Unless he gets proper care of his baby teeth, a child can become a "dental cripple for life," warns a University of Michigan specialist.

Dr. William E. Brown Jr. says it is completely erroneous to believe primary teeth can be safely neglected.

"If a primary tooth is lost prematurely, the space will tend to close in so that the permanent tooth cannot erupt into its proper position. This may result in the need of comprehensive orthodontic correction or a crippled dentition throughout life."

Dr. Brown is a professor in the U-M School of Dentistry, and a specialist in pedodontics (dentistry for children). In a talk under the auspices of the State Dental Association, he offered guidelines to help parents plan their child's first visit to a dentist:

- Select the dentist early, before serious problems develop.
- Plan the first visit by age 3, soon after all 20 primary teeth have appeared.
- Treat the appointment as a normal event so the child does not feel alarmed.

Because of modern changes in dentistry for children, Dr. Brown recommends that parents "tell the child as little as possible in advance of the first visit." Children may be upset, he believes, if the actual procedure in the dentist's office differs from what the parents told him to expect.

Any dental problems found on the first visit will probably be minor ones, he says. Routine cleaning and careful inspection

of teeth and gums may be all that is necessary.

But even if there are cavities or other disorders, "improved anesthetic instruments with a feather-like touch, and new techniques enable the dentist to correct these problems quickly and almost without distress to the patient."

But the major reason for the early visit is that the dentist can "plan a preventive program of dental care that will reduce the child's dental problems significantly over the years ahead."

Dr. Brown discussed the subject on "Prescription for Health," a statewide radio series prepared at the University of Michigan. Moderator for the program was Dr. George Lowery, pediatrician at the U-M Medical Center.

College Bonds Approved by State Agency

Attorney General Frank J. Kelley, Chairman of the Municipal Finance Commission, announced that the State Commission approved \$1,250,000.00 of Community College Building Bonds for Northwest Wayne County Community College District, Counties of Wayne, Washtenaw and Oakland, Attorney General Kelley said.

The proceeds will be used in part of the cost of erecting, furnishing and equipping additional community college buildings and improve sites. These bonds were authorized by the electors on June 8, 1964, are unlimited tax bonds and will run until 1983. The school district is authorized to levy whatever taxes are necessary to pay principal and interest. The Colored Funds and State College District is to receive Federal in the amount of \$1,650,000.00.

Other members of the Municipal Finance Commission are Sanford A. Brown, State Treasurer; Billie S. Farnum, Auditor General; and Lynn M. Bartlett, Superintendent of Public Instruction.

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Ray McKinley Band Plays At Thunderbird

The Glenn Miller Orchestra with soloist Jon Sheppard, under the direction of Ray McKinley, which appears on Tuesday, November 24 at the Sun in a T underbird Inn in Plymouth, might never have been born had not two close friends, members of the same organization, been bitten by the same bug.

That insect could be called "Bandleadership," and it attacked two former members of the Dorsey Brothers Orchestra the latter thirties. One of them was trombonist-arranger Glenn Miller; the other was drummer Ray McKinley. The results were quite devastating. Miller left while there was still a Dorsey Brothers Orchestra, first to form a new band for Ray Noble then to organize his own shortly after he departed, brother Tommy Dorsey had a difference of opinion with Jimmy and left also.

McKinley stayed with Jimmy and became the band's backbone with his solid drumming and besome personality. But eventually "Bandleadership" hit him too, and soon he and another great trombonist, Will Bradley, formed their own band. It's a big hit.

Eventually, though, as many co-leaders have done, each decided he wanted his own band. The McKinley band was just beginning to score a big hit with its Capitol recordings, when Uncle Sam called Ray. Glenn heard about the call, was a recruit for his buddy, and the two friends became reunited in their biggest common cause of all. Sergeant McKinley became Captain Miller's right-hand man, serving the

band and his country with great distinction. Thrilled with the acceptance accorded him by millions of cheering G.I.'s, and now definitely imbued with the urge to lead a band, McKinley, upon his discharge, continued where he had left off on entering the service.

Always a man with an ear for talent, Ray hired the Miss Sheppard brilliant Eddie Sauter to write a brand new library for his band. The new McKinley outfit received considerable acclaim, but just when it was riding high, Ray was bitten by another kind of bug, an intestinal bug that prohibited his traveling with a band and called for his settling himself down to a spell.

Shortly thereafter, and now fully recovered, Ray invaded the big town's picture. He was a first on an ABC-TV series, then over ABC-TV, as a bandleader, a drummer, a singer, and, perhaps most important of all, a talented entertainer. In addition to his usual duties, he also acted as an M.C. and for a while even did a regular weather-report show!

But never would his love for playing drums be still in a child's to-drum as much as he wanted to on his TV shows, he organized fine bands that played college dates and similar functions on weekends.

In addition, he was able to accede to the many requests he had from fellow jazz musicians who wanted him to play on sessions with them — for McKinley was and is one of the most respected and sought-after drummers in the entire history of jazz.



McKinley



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