

Pass CPA Tests

Robert G. Ellis of Birmingham and Frederick M. Endelman of

Southfield have successfully passed examinations to become Certified Public Accountants in the State of Michigan.

Pre-Hispanic Mexico

(Through September 8)
The splendor of the highly developed Pre-Columbian civilization is revealed in all its grandeur in a comprehensive exhibit, analyzing the Pre-Hispanic culture by means of its architecture and its relation with sculpture and painting. In this exhibition, sponsored by the OAS and the Mexican Government, are eight large replicas of classic Mexican sculptures, many beautiful color transparencies, photo murals, and over 200 charts and black and white photographs revealing, in perspective, Mexico's colorful and romantic past.

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Display Shows Color Variety In Mink Skins

By ETHEL SIMMONS
Business Editor

Every woman can wear mink—at least, from a color standpoint. At Chudik's, where 84 shades of mink skins are being displayed in the window, Ed Chudik explained how I could think mink.

According to Chudik, the woman who says, "I just can't wear brown mink," probably doesn't realize how many colors she can have in natural mink.

He said mink pelts even come in blue or white.

"Our minks are bred and raised on ranches to these particular colors," said Chudik. "All are from the Emba Mink Breeders' Association."

"THE DISCRIMINATING woman can have her choice of colors. Odd shades are much more expensive and enable her to have a more exclusive wardrobe."

"As far as market prices of the various skins, the very dark, almost black, pelts bring the highest price, also the extremely light." Chudik's window display was to include live minks until it was discovered there was no way to expel the hot air, short of air conditioning, to guard the animals' health. So they settled for stuffed minks.



ED CHUDIK holds up some mink pelts, such as those featured in the Birmingham store's display of 84 shades of mink. Tones include browns, greys and even blue or white.

Preston Named to '100 Club'

B. J. Preston has earned membership in the "100 Club," a group of outstanding salesmen in Lincoln-Mercury dealerships, William H. Huber, Detroit district sales manager for Lincoln-Mercury Division announced recently.

Preston is a salesman with Bob Boret, Lincoln-Mercury, Birmingham. His sales proficiency placed him among the top third of all Lincoln-Mercury salesmen and earned him special recognition from the Lincoln-Mercury Sales Council.

Betman Returns From Roundtable

Maurice A. Betman, C.I.U. of the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company, recently returned from the company's Chartered Life Underwriters roundtable training session in business insurance and estate planning.

He also attended a dinner honoring all agents writing more than \$1 million of insurance during the agent's year 1962-63.

Betman is a special agent with the insurance company located on Woodward Ave. in Birmingham.

Attends Conference

William Sanders, 6185 Thorncrest Drive, Birmingham, assistant group supervisor of the Detroit of-

fice, is attending Washington National Insurance Co.'s group department sales conference at the Duauville Hotel, Miami Beach, Fla. The conference ends Saturday.

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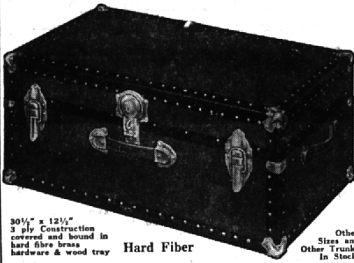
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Junior Achievement Business Center Under Construction

Junior Achievement's newest business center now under construction in Redford Township will serve as base of operations for 800 teen-age business men and women from the northwest Detroit suburban area.

The 6,000 square foot structure of concrete, brick and glass is the sixteenth center in southeastern Michigan.

It is scheduled for completion by Oct. 1, in time for JA's 1963-64 program year. Architects for the building are Tarapata-MacMahon Associates, Inc. of Bloomfield Hills. General contractor is Webster Builders, Inc. of Royal Oak.

Looking for a job... a home... a special service? See the Want Ads.

G. R. Johnson Promoted by Burroughs

George R. Johnson, 16157 Redmere, Birmingham, has been promoted to general service manager of the international division of Burroughs Corp.

Johnson joined Burroughs in England in 1940. He returned to the company after World War II service as an RAF flying officer and was assigned first to South Africa and then to the organization's main office in Detroit.

Johnson went to Sweden when Burroughs opened a new subsidiary company there in 1957 and managed service operations there. In 1959 he was transferred back to Detroit, where he was responsible for service operations in Latin America.

2 B'ham Men Are Promoted At Burroughs

Two Birmingham residents have been appointed to top-level positions with Burroughs Corp. in a move that creates a new executive position in the firm's field engineering operations.

James H. Poole, 2591 Covington Place, moves from his post as Detroit district manager to general manager, field engineering operations. He will direct home office field engineering programs for the company's general business machines line and for the growing list of computer installations.

POOLE, WHO joined Burroughs more than 23 years ago, served as manager of the Detroit district since 1959.

Jack R. King, 146 Westbourne, formerly manager of sales for general products and systems, succeeds Poole as Detroit district manager with responsibility for sales and service activities in lower Michigan and parts of Ohio, Pennsylvania and New York.

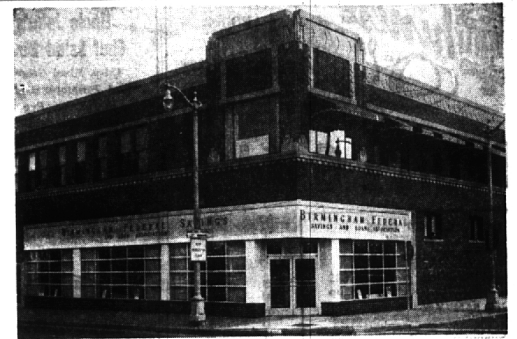
King has been with Burroughs since 1937, advancing from sales representative to branch manager posts in the field before assuming the top sales job for general business machines at Detroit in 1960.

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