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Chuck Muer is opening 2 restaurants in area

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Charley's Crab, a famous Pine Lake seafood restaurant which was destroyed by fire last February, will repen in Troy.

The Cl'A. Muer Opp. of Detrot plans to operate a new Charley's Crab near Crooks Road and 175 in the northwest part of the city, it was learned last week.

Owner Charles A. "Chuck" Muer will formally announce plans for the restaurant at a Detroti press conference Wednesday aftermon (Aug. 13). At the same time Muer will also announce his intention to remodel a Farmington Hills restaurant. Darny's Gin Mill. and turn it toto an ealing place specializing in seafood.

MUER DECLINED COMMENT.

MUER DECLINED comment on the exact location of his Troy restaurant. However, informed sources confirmed the new Charley's Crab will be built adjacent to the Chrysler Hilton

ENTERTAINMENT

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Hotel now under construction near the 1-75 interchange at Crooks Road.

"It (the restaurant) is going to be built right on the end of the Chrysler Hilton Inn. It's going to be Chuck Muer's show," a source familiar with the featurement said." It will be not seen the child of the

opment."
"Chuck will go to the Chrysler Hilton," said a local developer. "The deal has been consummated."

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THE HOTEL is being bait by the Chrysler Realty Corp. It is part of an office and commercial complex called Northfield Plaza which has been under construction for several years.

A Chrysler apokersma naid the hotel is scheduled to open officially in February. It will cortain 182 toms. The restaurant will seat about 200 persons and will be built after the hotel is completed.

Muer has retained Rossetti Associates, a Detroit architectural firm, to design Charley's Crab.

MUDR HAS not yet applied for or received a Class C liquer license from the Michigan Liquer Control Commission or the City of Troy. The Troy City Council is anxious to activate at least one of the city's four remaining liquor permits in the northern part of the city. Also working in Muer's favor is a long-standing city poise; which favors liquor licenses for restabrants located in major office, service and commercial centers.
"If don't think anybody would turn

for Muer, who had been looking for a lake alte to reopen the popular restaurant. He gave up on the lake site when he decided to go into the basistic method. The property of t

MUER SAID extensive remodeling is planned at Danny's Gin Mill in Farmington Hills and the opening is

rarmington Hills and the opening is set for November.

The Muer corporation purchased the restaurant, located at 3855 Grand River near 1-896 from Danny Bourdais.

"We'll serve seafood there in the classic observator of Chesteric Code."

classic character of Charley's Crab," said Muer: It will seat up to 200 people.

in major office, service and commercial centers.

"I don't thirk anybody would turn Chuck Muer down (for a liquer license." said one city official when told of the proposed restaurant.

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Muer is presidera of the commercial

told of the proposed restaurant.

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Space age taught to local teens

About 35 to 40 boys and girts of the Space Age today will begin a week-long course in the history of flight from paper planes to assellutes. They are participants in a Youth stitute on Aeronautics and Space aponaored by the United States Air Force at Nardin Park United Methodsis Charch in Farmington Hills. The program will peak to two highlights, both on Friday. The young people, mostly between the age of It and It, will fire off a rocket constructed by them the day before eddy them the day before light has meant and will mean to manshind in a talk by Donald Blose, chairmed of the speakers bureau of the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics.

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On the practical ided, the years,
sters will have the fan of building and
flying their own paper planes, airfolis,
airplanes and, of course, the rocket.
Friday's final day also will include
a field trip to Postise Airport. There
the students will wist the control
tower, become familiar with basic
weather instruments and learn about
the complexities of sirrent maintenance and reposir.

rience with the U. S. Air Force Re-serve and the Michigan Reserve Air National Goard. He has worked in executive officer training, supply and procurement and, in civilian life, in employed in per-sumal and public relations for the Art Center Houghtal.

vide information on climatology, ex-ploration sites for oil and gas re-sources that we never even thought about.
"We can take a look at other plan-cts, see there is a lack of life there and study what contributed to their de-generation so that we can prevent it

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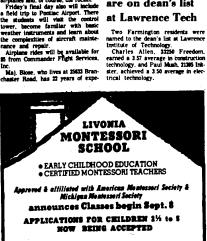
The lister is a lucky boxus.
Blose happened in town from his
Riverside, Calif., home to help celebrate the galden wedding anterversary
of his parvets, Howard and Jessie
Blose of Livouia.

His brother, United States Air
Force Reserve Maj. Elton W Blose of
Farmington Hills, is project officer
of the Youth Institute.

The Aug. 11-15 program also will include the history and theory of flight.
aircraft design and propulsion, and
fourneys into space with missiles, satcillies and manned flights.

On the practical side, the young-

Mush and Allen are on dean's list



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