Bar porter's murder probed

Detroit homicide investigators have little information to go on in investigating the Aug. 13 murder of William E. Morgan, 39, a former Farmington resident, Rilled after-hours at Detroitis dign with the Rev. James Wright officers.

winter Garden Bar.

Detroit Police Sgt. Jim Dowd says
Morgan was killed by multiple
gunshots in his chest sometime between 3-9 a.m. on Aug. 13 during an
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"It doesn't appear that there was a struggle," Dows days.

A barmaid who opened the bar the following morning at 905 a.m. found Morgan's body along with a safe that had been forced open, said Adrianne Watt, public information officer for the Detroit Police Department.

It is not known how much money was taken in the robbery and police have no suspects in custody. The bar is at 22909 Eight Mile Road, between Laiser and Berg.

Berg.
Morgan was working as a watchman and night porter at the club the last few months, according to the bar owner.
Morgan is survived by a daughter,

Fenner.
Services were conducted at the Hee-ney-Sundquist Funeral Home in Farm-ington with the Rev. James Wright offi-ciating. Burial was in Oakwood Ceme-

Prior tabbed as sales chief

National Starch and Chemical Corp. has announced the promotion of John M. Prior to sales development mana-ger for the Bondmaster Automotive Department, Bondmaster Division at the company's Farmington Hills facili-

ty.
Prior, who joined National in 1972 as
a sales representative, previously
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Islamic culture is preserved by group's local headquarters

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Associations, nearquate tear in Accordance Township.

The flags symbolize the North American unity of the Mostem community, according to Nihad Hamed, secretary general of the Islamic organization.

"Because Islam is exposed to misinformation and myth, as a federation, we are dedicated to clarifying the meaning of Islam as a faith and a way of life," he said.

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"WE ARE UNITED to protect the ethics, traditions and values of the Moslem people."

Founded 31 years ago in Iowa by Americans of the Islamic faith, the mon-profit organization today has 550,000 members in the U.S. and Canada, according to Hamed, an Egyptian native.

"Isla" we represent 14 Arab nations, about the property of the property of the protection includes preservation of the religious and cultural beliefs that Moslems share.

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Housed at 25351 Five Mile Road, the FIA operates an anti-defamation office, publishes a monthly magazine

called the Muslim Star, has a Council Imam (Islamic scholars or priests) who offer guidance for American-born Moslems, a pilgrimmage committee, and non-voiling representation in the United Nations.

Hamed's position, to which he was elected 1½ years ago, is voluntary. A mechanical engineer who has lived in the U.S. 15 years, Hamed's FIA office reflects American patriotism as well as a dedication to Islam.

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A COPY OF the U.S. Bill of Rights and Declaration of Independence decorate the walls near a photo of worshippers at Mecca. Sharing a library shelf with Islam's holy book, the Koran, is a Congressional directory.

Despite fraternal overtones, the organization takes political stands. A Telex machine is at the ready to transmit telegrams to the White House and the organization recently purchased a machine that makes bumper stickers. It's been utilized so far to produce a dozen political slogan stickers.

From the 31st annual convention held earlier this month at the Renaissance Center, the F1A mailed 10,000 postcards to President Reagan condemning the Israeli invasion of Lebanon and supporting statehood for Patestinians.

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"WE PREFER NOT to take any political action but we can't stand idle with this (situation in Lebanon) taking place," Hamed said.

"Our humanitarian duty is to speak up and express our unhappiness. We feel that as Americans we have a com-mitment to our Constitution to speak up in order to prevent any future dam-

age. "It's in our national, political and

our humanitarian goals."

Hamed says there are one billion
Moslems worldwide and he sees the
FIA as a tool for bridging the various
factions.

"We must stand with them to en-hance our interests all over the world."

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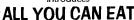
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