Park Place centers on art theme

By JACKIE KLEIN

Gallery owner Albert Scaglione's pet
expression is "Ilw eart."

That's the reason he's building an
arty shopping center in Southfield,
conceived from an age when elegance
and charm outweiphed computer mentallities which allot X number of square
teet for X percent of profit.

Scaglione, 40, has owned Park West
Gallery on Telegraph between Nine
and '10 Mile roads for 10 years. He's
running out of space so he decided to
build a two-story gallery as a theme
for 10 other stores on Northwestern
Highway between 12 Mile and Inkster
Road.

25-acre center, to be called
Pare Place, will be ready for occupancyllery which is the focus," Scaglione
said. "The other stores will feature fine
furniture, interior design, jewerly and
gitts, They all deal in some phase of the
arts and each owner has European
roots."

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Scaglione said he and architect Robscapilone sain are and archect rooper ert Ziegelman are enthusiastic about the site on the lake where McInerney Restaurant customers used to sit and feed, the ducks. McInerney's is closed and will be torn down to make way for the new shorping conter. the new shopping center.

THE CENTER, which Scaglione describes as a kind of museum but not as hush-hush, is patterned after his home in Farmington Hills. His Baugh Haus, in which form follows function, has a in which form follows function, has a flat roof, simple lines and is built into a hill. A stream meanders through the heavily wooded rear of the property and both the inside and outside of the home are backgrounds for art objects. "The lake on the shopping center site

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is a natural for surrounding Japanese, sculptured gardens," Scaglione said.
"The art gallery will have 27-foot high exposed ceilings for natural lighting and expansive glass on the facade.
"All the stores will be buff brick with bay windows and metal canopies. They'll be simple, clean and affordable with a tasteful atmosphere. The center will be built into a ravine and customers can enjoy shelter and open space, sunlight and shade with a lake in between."

Brick powerment and glassed atriums

Brick pavement and glassed atriums will adorn the center, Scaglione said,

SCAGLIONE SAID he's looking forward to conducting original art shows and high-quality auctions in his new faility. It will have a conference room to accommodate 300 persons and a large suite for the owner.

"My office is even going to have a sunan and a har," Scaglione said. "But I won't be isolated. Art should be open. It's not like industrial esplonage."

and he plans to add sculptures and mu-rals outside. But the real power will be inside the gallery, he maintained.

Park WEST Callery was also close to his home when he lived in Southfield.

Scaglione describes himself as, a "homebody" but he also travels around the world buying art works for his gallery. Ironically, he mused, he was a physics major in college.

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It's not like industrial espionage."
The center is only about a mile and a





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