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1837.1981 Franklin, the first Michigan village listed as an historic district in the National Registry, will be featured during August.

RECENT NEWS events:
Troy — At the Oakland County galleria,
1200 N. Telegraph, "Mostra D'arte," an Italian
American exhibit, is on display through Aug.
14. This Sesquencientnial event is being sponsored by the Italian Study Group of Troy.

Farmington — The Founder's Day Festival, held on July 18 in honor of the Sesquicentenni-

A new office, Oakland County's Sesquicentennial Agency, will act as liatson between the state and residents of the county. The agency will promote Michigan's 150th anniversary within the county by informing organizations and encouraging programming of sesquicentennial events.

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DURING THE Sesquicentennial celebration, exhibits highlighting the cities of Oakland County will be on display in the County Courthouse, 1200 N. Telegraph.
Your history in pictures, memorabilla or perhaps your sesquicentennial project are all acceptable offerings.
Get your reservations in. The exhibits continue through Dec. 31, 1987.

al, was a success. A parade featured Miss Oa land County, Romana Rjuorvic, 22, and Mi Farmington, Melanie Churchella, 23.

UPCOMING EVENTS:
Glawson — The Clawson Historical Comm
sion is raising money for a community gaze
dedicated to the military servicemen of Classon's Memorial Park on Main Street. The copleted memorial will be unveiled on Memori
Day 1887. Fund-raisers to cover the cest of t
gazebo's crection include the sale of lapel pi
and buttons, and a fashlor show sponsored
the Clawson Historical Commission, slated;
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spring 1907.— An oral history collected for the Fundal residents is being compiled into manufacture and the Fundal residents is being compiled into manufacture and the Fundal residents is being compiled into manufacture and the Fundal residents of the Fundal residents o

Contact the Sesquicentennial Office we events and activities for publication in is column and for further information -garding this 18-month-long event. Call & 0415, the Oakland County Sesquicentenn

## Rouge Council eyes UM-D site

The Rouge River Watershed Council approved tentative plans last week to move its headquarters to the University of Michigan-Dearborr Campus.

But the move likely won't take place until early next year, executive director Bruce Monson said.

Negotiations are incomplete over money and the exact location for a UniD- council office, Monson said The conter will likely stay in its Livonia office — in the industrial belt off Farmington Road near schoolcraft — for the next six months.

THE PRESENT office building, owned by the city of Livonia, has been available to the Rouge group rent-free. But Monson said a move to the UM-D campus could lead to the development of a Rouge Resource Center, an idea that has been discussed by council members and his predecesor, Køren Gottlieb.

Recently, Monson said he and UM-D campus naturalist Orin Gelder-loos, a professor of biology and envi-romental science, discussed it. Gel-derloos said he was eager to help. OLIN DYVASTAR K-2 ROSSIGNOL ROFFE FORDICA SCOTT LANGE SUMMER

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Besides being located "close to a scientific base," a move onto the Dearborn campus is expected to im-prove the council's standing in ap-plying for educational grants.

And it would be accessible to students interested in an internship or volunteer work at the river council, he said.

FORMED IN 1977, the Rouge River Watershed Council is a voluntary coalition of government representatives from 47 communities in the basin. The basin spreads out across western Wayne, southern Oakland and eastern Washenaw countles.

The council, along with a newly formed spin-off organization called the Friends of the Rouge, organized a major clean-up along the 128-mile river last month.

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