

GROUND BREAKING -- Panasonic will build an office-warehouse-distribution facility in the Farmington Freeway Industrial Park in Farmington Township on a four-acre site. The

55,000 square foot building nearly triples the space provided in the original Detroit area Panasonic warehouse built just two years ago.

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Campers Urge Conservation

FARMINGTON Farmington residents wanting to work for conservation can join the Carefree Conestogas, a Farmington chapter of the National Campers and Hikers Association.

One of the chapter's main concerns is to keep camping sites and parks cleaned up and fitted for recreation use.

Ron Davidson, chairman of the Conestoga's conservation committee, recently arranged a campout and weekend work project at the Proud Lake Recreation Area near Walled Lake.

THE FIRST project was to police all litter from one end to

the other of the campground site at Proud Lake.

"One of the problems suffered by the high use recreation areas is they do not remain beautiful after the human animals leave behind their own special kind of waste — litter," says Davidson.

In one day, the campers collected numerous plastic bags loaded with bottles, cans, styrofoam cups, broken glass, and also collected 14 old tires, metal framing, a manhole cover and bed springs.

"After a project like this you feel much more aggressive about speaking to people when you see them in the act of littering."

Panasonic Is Building In FF Industrial Park

FARMINGTON Ground has been broken for a new Panasonic office-warehouse — distribution facility in the Farmington Freeway Industrial Park at I-96 and 10 Mile Road, Farmington Township.

Designed by Thelander-Nelson & Associates, architects, the building is being constructed on a four-acre site by J. L. Williams & Company, general contractors. The one-

story 55,000 square foot structure, which includes 3,000 square feet of air conditioned office area, nearly triples the space provided in the original Detroit metropolitan area Panasonic warehouse constructed just two years ago.

The Panasonic Distribution Center is scheduled for occupancy by early fall, 1971 and allows for future expansion up to a total of approximately 95,000 square feet.

Project developer Donald W. Schaumberger of Bennett & Kahnweiler Associates, Chicago, explained that

Panasonic has entered into a long-term lease for the building with a total term rental of approximately \$1 million. Schaumberger added that this is the fourth transaction his firm has arranged for Panasonic in the past two years.

Bennett & Kahnweiler Associates is a national industrial development company with industrial parks and offices in Chicago, Denver, San Francisco and Atlanta.

Project financing was arranged by Allan Koretz of J. J. Markin & Co., Chicago, and Al Curtis, Marks & Katz, Chicago, served as the developer's attorney. Realtor Irv Rich of Irv Rich Associates, Southfield, working in conjunction with Charles T. Myers and William W. Bowman of Thompson-

Brown Company served as brokers for the land acquisition.

Farmington Freeway Industrial Park, site of the new Panasonic building, was launched in 1966. The 250-acre industrial park, named Michigan's first Class A Industrial Park in the state's classification system, is over 90 per cent sold out.

Developed by Thompson-Brown Company, Farmington Freeway Industrial Park has its own heliport, service center, a five-story Holiday Inn scheduled to open this month and a second 5,500 square foot restaurant also under construction.

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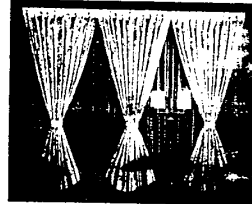
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Students Design Better Trash Bag

FARMINGTON A Farmington couple are among five engineering students at University of Detroit who recently won a \$1,000 cash award for their prize-winning solution to the problem of garbage and trash removal in the nation's inner cities.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark S. Karney of 3709 Harrison, Farmington, were among five U-D students who developed a concept of replacing the double paper bag now used at grocery store checkouts with the price differential (9 cents vs. 3.5 cents) being assumed by either a federal grant to improve health in the inner cities or by advertising on the container itself.

THE STUDENTS won first place and \$1,000 in the nationwide Westinghouse Electric Corp. competition with their entry of a plastic-treated paper container resembling an oversized milk carton large enough to hold the average family's daily refuse. The container can be sealed to retard odor and spreading of bacteria.

The container is also strong enough to resist ripping when trash is compacted in it, cheap enough for wide distribution, and is biodegradable and compatible with existing methods of trash pickup and disposal.

"While the whole concept was planned with inner cities and large-metropolitan areas in mind, there is no reason why it could not be used by anyone anywhere," says Karney.

"Detroit's inner city residents right now are looking for an inexpensive method to cut down on the spread of odor and bacteria. At least one of the area's suburbs recently enacted an ordinance limiting the number of trash cans per house."

THE KARNEYS, recently married, are now looking

forward to using the new concept in their own home.

"What amazes me is the simplicity of the plastic-treated paper container concept," says Mrs. Karney. "It always seems that simple ideas are best and this container is another example of simplicity succeeding."

Karney is employed with Carter, McCormick & Pierce, Inc., of Farmington. His wife is still seeking a position as an environmental planner.

Karney is originally from Loraine, Ohio, and Mrs. Karney is from Niles, Ill. The other three students working on the project are John Bona of Homewood, Ill., Douglas Wechter of Norwalk, Ohio, and Dennis Kramer of Loraine, Ohio.

Flanders Plans Free Activity

FARMINGTON The Flanders Elementary School PTA will sponsor library, art and science programs for five weeks during the summer free of charge to all Flanders youngsters in kindergarten through sixth grade.

The programs are also open to all parochial school students who live within the Flanders School boundaries. Flanders or Farmington Public Schools is located at 35600 Flanders. Pre-schoolers who will be entering school this September are also invited to participate in a special story hour scheduled in the library program.

All three programs are designed to be educational, recreational activities to provide both good use of leisure time and continuance of children's education throughout the summer. Each activity will be conducted by an experienced professional teacher.

No registration is needed for the art program which begins June 29, or the science sessions which start June 30. Children not already signed up for the library program, set for June 28-Aug. 2, may do so at the first session. A parent's signature is required.

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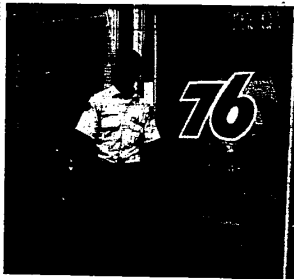
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