# Entertainment landmark will get a new lease on life

"That we won't do." he said. "We won't discuss money."
Many older indoor movie houses have been split into several amaller theaters — thus increasing the money which can be taken in from a single

property — and most newer theaters are constructed that way. The fate of drive-ins, which began popping up on the edges of American cities in the late 1940s and fast became a favorite of car-crazy youths, often has been different, however. Many drive-ins have been demol-

ished in favor of industry or subidivi-sions because the land they occupied, which had to be large enough to accom-modate the cars people came in, be-came so valuable as the cities expandother area drive-in it owns — the Bel-Aire on the Detroit side of East Eight Mile Road. The Bel-Aire has four screens and, unlike the Grand River, is open all year. "It's been successful or we wouldn't be doing it in Farmington, 'ne said. George Ziegelbaur, zoning inspector

for the city of Farmington Hills, said he looked over the plans for the Grand River and found everything in order. "They seem to have the proper per-milts from the building department, and I personally inspected the footings and just about everything else on the site," he said.

River's ticket gates, manager Blaksen-icks pondered what it would be like to run a three-movie theater.

"It'll be different," he said. "Put it that way."

### Prutow expands role

BEARDMORE, WHO had served on the Rochester Beard of Education, was the tap vote-gotter of the four candi-dates in the running for the state board seat in the November general election. Prutow Joins President David Spar-row of Bloomfield Hills, Vice president Betty Camplon of Walled Lake, and

president with their number one and two rankings."

If Prutow wins a new term in 1986, she'il be elected by the school boards of Oakland County, Each board polls tis members and records one vote in the election.

Asked if she intends to run in 1986, Prutow said, "it's really too soon to tell, but right now If have to say yes."

BEARDMORE, WHO had served on

service Center, which houses the county government.

The board meets twice a month.
Frutow, 44. a graduate of Detroit
Cooley High School, has earned 14
credits from Oakland Community College in Farmington Hills. She works
part time in a campgrounds store near
Howell.



# Action urged on cop-shop

project would come to about \$3 million

- \$2.5 million for the building itself
and another \$500,000 for site develop-

and another spectrum to and occupa-ment.

Costlek estimated that about three-tenths of a mill would be needed annu-ally to retire the principal and interest on approximately \$2 million worth of bonds issued for 20 years at a 10-11 percent interest rate to pay for the product.

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Committee members indicated that if the project is delayed to May through July, the city may anticipate a 10-15 percent increase in construction costs.

"The general concern I have is that this spring and summer we're looking at some tremendous cost increases," Costick said.

To avoid the expected construction boom and accompanying increases in the cost of labor and materials, the committee suggested council consider using construction management in the

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### Construction worker found dead

The two workers found Outwater on the ground in the building's interior, about 100-150 feet from a gravel con-struction road, police said.

Markey Indicated that when he arrived on the scene, Outwater had a faint pulse. The officer began mouth-to-mouth resuscitation until Farming-ton Hills fire and medical personnel arrived and put the victim on a resuscitator. Outwater was later taken to Biotsford.

velopers, about Outwater's death. "We still don't know what happened. No one saw it happen." Hughes said construction will contin-ue on the first of four buildings planned as the city's largest office park.

## Parents are unhappy

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assist Kaplan with the Forrest fifth

graders.
Indicating her displeasure with the Forrest situation, parent Cheri Litberg asked the board, "Can I, or any other parent, sit in that class of 31 kids for a

Answered Board Secretary Emma

Makinen, "Parents are welcome in our schools at anytime . . . but if a parent comes into a classroom for the purpose of intimidation, that's a whole different

of intimidation, that's a whose outeremballgame."
Schulman invited "four or five" of the parents to meet with him in his office after the meeting "to come to conclusions and make some plans."
His offer had no takers.

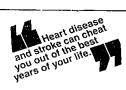


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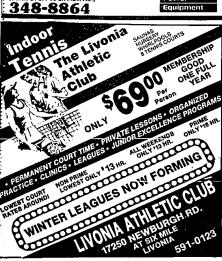


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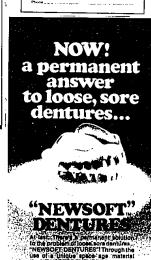
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