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ducer, as well as members of Detroit Area Film and Television, Herb Ferrer (Michigan Council for Arts and Cultural Affairs), Patricia Heath (Film Craft Video) and Jay Nelson (WTVS Channel 56).

"We're dedicated to improving literacy," Culver said.

There's also still time to enter the 1994 Michigan Student Film and Video Festival scheduled for May 7 at the 1,200-seat Film Theater at the Detroit Institute of Arts, marking the 50th anniversary of the nationwide event.

Michigan is unusual in that it has the only event of this kind in the United States which showcases productions from students in kindergarten through 12th grade.

"Many of these children are doing film on their own in their

basements with their family's camcorders," Culver said.

As video is a collaborative effort, some 1,000 students took part in the entries last year, Culver said.

The festival is organized by Detroit Area Film and Television, which depends on charitable contributions. Entries come from public schools, private schools, cable companies, community service organizations or are produced by students independently.

"The major focus of the festival is to positively reinforce children's participation in film and video production," Culver said.

Entries cover a wide range of topics and subject matters, styles and techniques, reflecting the unique and creative forces in today's youth, Culver said.

Students compete in either the elementary, junior or senior levels, depending on their age.

Also, handicapped children may choose to enter their programs in a special division where they would only compete against other handicapped children their own age, Culver said.

All entries are awarded with a certificate and ribbon. Selected winners also receive various special awards, including scholarships to FOCAL POINT, a summer film/video seminar.

The festival is a juried event. Artists, educators, media professionals and interested community members serve as judges at numerous judging sites across the state.

For more information, call Culver at 489-3491.

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cent to the parking lot.

Organizers said the track would be designed with the safety of drivers and spectators in mind. Also, they want to make sure there's plenty of parking without interruption for local businesses.

Also, the DDA and Gelman & Grant have to work out details regarding insurance.

Corporation sponsor the individual go-carts, which are rented from outside suppliers. A corporate sponsorship fee of \$2,000 would defray expenses.

They're looking to have at least 12 cars to be sponsored, Downey said.

Some of the races proposed include a VIP Grudge Match where

officials from Farmington and Farmington Hills would be pitted against one another.

Another race would have 14 charities, co-sponsored by corporations, racing for donations.

Drivers would be provided by corporate sponsors and charities involved. A driver's seminar is conducted beforehand, going over the rules and use of safety equipment such as helmet and goggles.

The event would also involve more than weaving in and out of tight spots.

A drivers' reception would precede the race. Also, there's possibility of a car collector's show, entertainment and a side-walk sale for merchants.

CLARIFICATION

■ An item in the police/fire calls column of the Dec. 30 issue of the Observer should have said that false receipts and petty cash vouchers totaling \$44,742 were submitted from Jan. 21, 1992 to Dec. 28, 1993, to the Atlantic Mortgage Corp., which manages

the Independence Green Apartments.

■ The caption under the photo titled "Grim reminders" on Page 1 of the Dec. 30, 1993 issue of the Farmington Observer should have identified Korine Bayer as the person in the photo.

LWV offers state government info

Looking for information about state government? The League of Women Voters has a toll-free telephone service (1-800-292-5823) that may be helpful.

The league's Citizen Information Center in Lansing offers to

help people find out about such things as pending legislation, the state constitution, election laws, voting regulations or tax information.

The telephone is answered from 10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. weekdays.

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