Adult ed teachers honored

Terry Leland and Lorraine Law-ley, adult education staff members at Ten Mile Community School, were honored by the Oakland School Community Administrators at its annual awards luncheon June

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Leland was named Outstanding
Adult Education Teacher in Oakland County. Hawley was named
Outstanding Para-professional in
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For the past six years, Leland has served as reading Improvement instructor with the Farmington /Clarenceville consortium, teaching both day and evening classes. She also teaches reading at Varentine Aller.

classes. She also teaches reading at Marillae Hall. The first adult education repo-sentative to sit on the Clarenceville Curriculum Council, she is a recent initiate of Ph Delta Kappa. Leland has co-authored a nutrition grant to be implemented in the summer program at Marillae Hall. Called

"Project Neat,"It will provide ba-sic nutrition information to preg-nant teens. In addition, her class was used as a model in a 1986 li-teracy campaign sponsored by Channel 7.

Hawley has worked as a child care provider in the Farmington Community Education Program for 14 years. She has seen the child care program grow from one housed in a portable classroom behind Shlawassee School to a sizable program with a part-time aide and housed at the Ten Mile School.

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Ten Mile teachers have recognized her contribution to building morale and program success. In addition to basic story time, she provides exercise, crait activities and snacks and the appropriate holiday parties.

She was given the county award because of her devotion to the program and her willingness to help and support.



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Ten Mile Community School award-winning teachers Lor-raine Hawley (seated) and Terry Leland.

Business group plans luncheon

Product liability.
That's the topic of Gus Harrison,
guest speaker at the Farmington/
Farmington Hills Chamber of Commerce general membership lunchcon at noon Thursday, June, 18, at
Gloopolls' On the Grill, 27815
Middtebelt.

Harrison, a public relations con-sultant to state and corporate cli-ents, is executive director of Michi-gan's Product Liability Task Force.

He's the former commissioner of the Michigan Bureau of the Lottery and former director of the Michigan Department of Corrections.

Cost for the luncheon is \$10 per person. For reservations, call the chamber: 474-3440.

Prospective new members may attend any general membership luncheon. Business and individual membership information is avail-able by calling the chamber. The



chamber is at 33201 Grand River in downtown Farmington.

Bill would protect against duplicate insurance

Legislation to protect senior citizens from becoming victims of insurance agacias selling duplicate supplemental insurance policies was introduced by state Sen. Jack Fazon, D-Farmington Hills, co-sponsored by a majority of state senators. Faxon's bill would call for regulation of insurance agents by requiring anyone selling a Medicare supplemental policy to determine if a prospective customer already has such a policy.

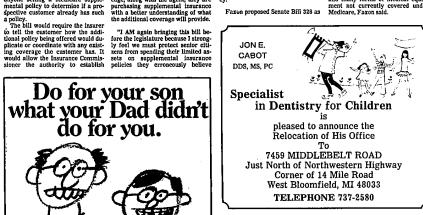
penalties for those who violate its requirements.

Both the insurance agent and the senfor citizen consumer would be required to sign an acknowledgement certifying that any new contract does not provide coverage a person is already entitled to or is currently receiving. Consumers will acknowledge, along with the agent, they are purchasing supplemental insurance with a better understanding of what the additional coverage will provide.

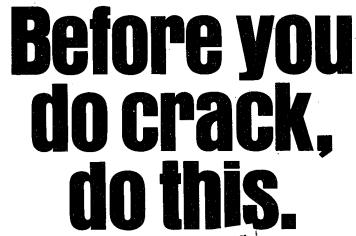
will keep them from being wiped out financially should they become seriously III." Faxon said. "Too often, salespeople oversell medical insurance to seniors who are concerned about their coverage. In truth, most of these policies mirror each other and little additional coverage is gained by having more than one policy."

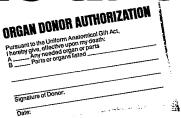
part of a package of legislation dealing with the problems of senior citizens. Increasingly, the media has published stories that tell of senior citizens spending as much as \$4,000 a year on insurance premiums and still not have coverage for vision, dental, hearing and nursing home care, as well as prescription drugs and many forms of medical equipment not currently covered under Medicare, Faxon said.











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