

Bills would let warrants be faxed

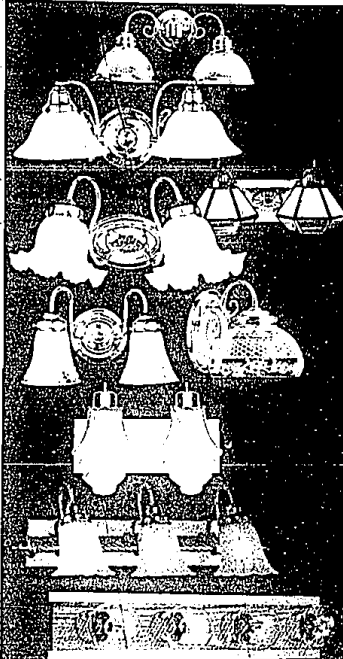
Drunken driving and drug cases would be easier to prosecute under legislation passed by the state House allowing arrest and search warrants to be issued through facsimile machines according to information from Rep. Jan Delan, R-Farmington Hills.

The four-bill package would speed the process of obtaining a blood sample from suspected drunken drivers by allowing the court to communicate with police.

The bills now go to the Senate Judiciary Committee for consideration.

ation.

In remote areas, it can take several hours to get a magistrate's signature required for the search warrant if a driver refuses a breathalyzer test. By then, high blood alcohol could dissipate.



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Civil rights leader retires — 52 years in workforce



Janet Good stepping down

Civil rights activist Janet Good has retired after 52 years in the workforce, the last 25 served with the Michigan Employment Security Commission (MESC).

An early recruit to the War on Poverty in the 1960s, the Farmington Hills resident became a widely recognized advocate for minorities, the economically disadvantaged, women and the aging.

Civil rights marches and demonstrations led to a deeply rooted feminism for Good. Her name and life have become synonymous with local, state and national women's issues — especially for older women.

"I became a very dedicated feminist in the '60s," she said in a 1986 interview with the Observer. "It's the most important thing in my life. There is nothing more important than women."

She began her MESC career as an employment interviewer and was promoted to employment supervisor before assuming the title of equal employment opportunity officer, a post she occupied until her retirement March 1.

The great-grandmother is a board member of Catholics for Choice-Michigan chapter, the Michigan Republican Women's Task Force and the Senior Advisory Council of Blue Cross/Blue Shield.

GOOD is a former national board member of the Older Women's League and founded OWL's Michigan chapter, organizing 15 local OWL groups throughout the state.

Carrying a feminist position and added civil rights activities, she views life in a humanistic vein. "I don't call it civil rights anymore — I call it civil wrongs," she said in the 1986 interview.

She tries to encourage women to be more aggressive for themselves, instead of acting as the traditional caretaker and handling only others' needs. "Here we are, all of us," she said. "We want to save the world and we haven't even saved ourselves."

Her devotion to the women's movement is evident in every action and word.

"I don't use four-letter words. I use five-letter words: women, power

and money," she said. "We are women, but we don't have either power or money. And power is never given away — it is taken."

Named "Feminist of the Year" in 1981 by the National Organization for Women (NOW) Detroit chapter, Good has received the Spirit of Detroit Award from the Detroit City Council. She also has been honored by the National Association of Human Rights Officials for efforts on behalf of minorities and women.

GOOD, a former Girl Scout leader and Farmington Hills cable access commissioner, served on the steering committee of the Michigan Women's Assembly III and the Michigan ERAMERICA.

Broadcast artists are achievers

A Specs Howard School of Broadcast Arts student from Farmington was part of the team that took a second place in the 1990 Detroit Producers Association Moontrap Scholarship competition Feb. 17.

John Quigley teamed with Kenneth Greenbaum of Livonia to finish runnerup with their music video, "My Dad is Bigger than Your Dad." Greenbaum's rock band wrote and

performed the song for the video. The competition included videos submitted by students from campuses across the state.

Meanwhile, Don Jasinski of Farmington is among 11 students and graduates of the Southfield broadcast arts school now appearing in a Four-County Honda/Great Scott! commercial produced by the Reichold Corp.

She continued working with the Scouts for 10 years, later moving into memberships in the League of Women Voters, the Detroit Human Rights Committee, the National Association of Human Rights Officials and the Michigan Republican Women's Task Force.

She has been a member of the Detroit Human Rights Commission, Detroit Gray Panthers and League of Women Voters.

Cochair of the Governor's Task Force on Sexual Harassment in the Workplace, Good convened a "Poverty and the Working Poor" workshop at Michigan's International Women's Year conference in 1977, as well as statewide seminars for MESC and others on "Upward Career Mobility for Women."

One of the things she doesn't like is the treatment of older workers in this country, especially women.

"When you get to the golden years, it's called the 'golden shove' — we don't need you anymore, get out," she said. "Older women make up the majority of the country's poor."

TODAY, GOOD is a woman with definite purpose. "I know today exactly what I do and what I do it for," she said. "I never wait for people to ask for help — I have a sixth sense to know when someone is in need."

She is married to Ray Good, a retired inspector and 13th Precinct Commander for the Detroit Police Department. They have three children, six grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

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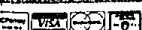
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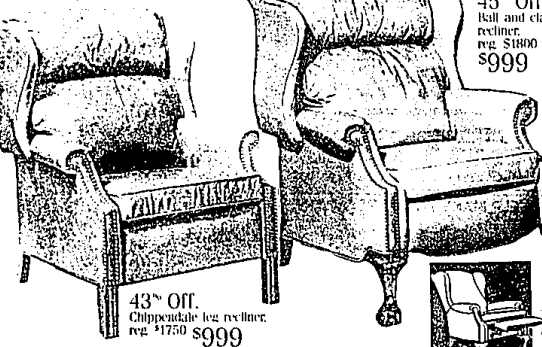
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