

# Hills resident named '95 Wonder Woman

Farmington Hills resident Janet K. Good has been named a 1995 Wonder Woman by the Women's Survival Center.

A dedicated feminist, Good said she feels deeply honored by the award. "The things I do for women I do from the heart. It's been my life, and I don't expect anything for it. But it's nice to get strokes too," she said.

Of all her work for women she is most thrilled about her work to bring about a law, the Elliot-Larsen Civil Rights Act in Michigan, which makes sexual harassment in the workplace a crime.

It used to be that if a woman quit her job because of sexual harassment she couldn't receive unemployment benefits, Good said. "Women were all left without money. Some really unreal things were happening on that basis. Women had a very hard time," she said.

Nominated by local resident Marian McCracken, Good will be honored at a celebration 6-8 p.m. Wednesday, April 26, at Pike Street Restaurant in Pontiac.

The Women's Survival Center,

which offers counseling, legal assistance and child care, honors women of extraordinary achievement, community service and contributions to the lives of women.

Age 71, Good retired from the Michigan Employment Security Commission five years ago.

A great-grandmother, she was a board member for Catholics for Choice and the Michigan Republican Women's Task Force for Choice. She is on the senior advisory council of Blue Cross/Blue Shield. She is a former national board member of The Older Women's League (OWL) and founded the Michigan chapter of OWL, organizing 15 chapters throughout the state. She has the title in Michigan OWL of president emerita. Her current work for OWL involves collecting material from the early years of OWL (the early 1980s) for the Wayne State University archives.

Named feminist of the year in 1981 by the Detroit Chapter of NOW, Good also received many other awards including the Spirit of Detroit Award from Detroit's



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city council, as well as an award from the National Association of Human Rights Officials for her efforts on behalf of minorities and women.

A former Girl Scout leader and Farmington Hills Cable Access commissioner, Good served on the steering committee of the Michi-

gan Women's Assembly and Michigan ERA/MERICA.

Now Good is excited by having access to the Internet where she can communicate with other feminists. "It's a new kind of thrill to be in connection with people around the country online," she said.

In 1991, Good was inducted into the Michigan Women's Hall of Fame.

Good has been active since 1972 in the feminist connection to the Euthanasia/Right to Die Society and founded Hemlock of Michigan in 1983. She now carries the title of founder/president emerita with that organization.

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 four great-grandchildren.

Other honorees include: Channel 2 medical reporter Kay Lowry of Southfield, Pontiac Area Transitional Housing program director Wanda Sandifer of Pontiac, Metropolitan Woman Magazine publisher and editor Alice Sileff and criminal sexual conduct investigator Sgt. Sue Steinhilper of Auburn Hills.

Circuit Court Judge Edward Soanick will receive an award of merit for his efforts against domestic violence. Soanick organized the Oakland County Council to Prevent Domestic Violence and co-founded SMILE, an organization which assists families going through the divorce process.

Women's Survival Center, located at 167 West Pike in Pontiac, is a nonprofit agency licensed by the state of Michigan which

provides services and programs that enable women to fulfill their human potential and participate in society economically, politically and socially without barriers. The center has informational resources available concerning women's issues, homelessness, abuse and poverty. It also has a legal information clinic which provides guidance and offers assistance in requesting restraining orders. The center conducts group and individual counseling sessions and support groups and operates a child care center. These programs are funded by donations and the ticket sales from the awards presentation.

Tickets for the wine and hors d'oeuvres celebration are available for \$35 each; \$28 of that ticket price is tax deductible. For tickets and more information, call the center at (810)335-2685.

## LWV has 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.

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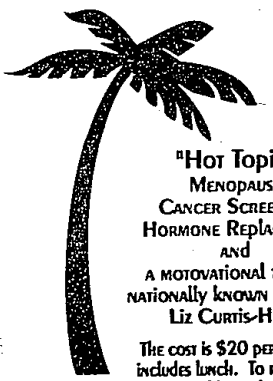
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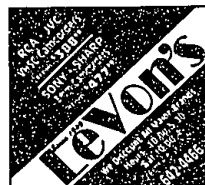
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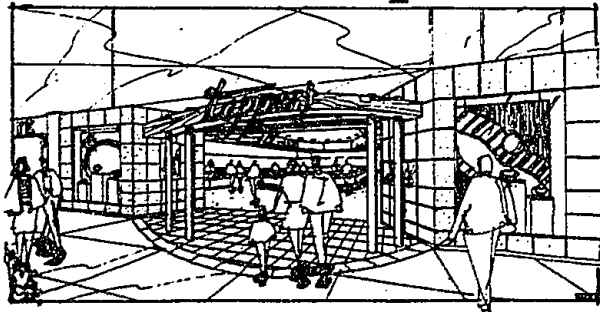
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