



HONORED at a dinner-meeting of the Business and Professional Women's Club on Monday, September 30, as Farmington's "Business Woman of the Year" was Lois Anderson, seated, third from left. Officers of the club seated at the main table with the honored guest, left to right, are: Maybelle Mayer, Margaret

Farmington B.P.W. Honors Local "Business Woman of Year," Sept. 30

Lois Anderson was selected as Farmington's "Business Woman of the Year" at a dinner meeting of the Farmington Business and Professional Women's Club on Monday, September 30. Miss Anderson is Superintendent of the Sister Kenny Hospital at Farmington. Special guests at the dinner were Dr. Ethel Calhoun, members of the hospital staff and also representatives from the Wyandotte Business and Professional Women's Club. At the business meeting following dinner, the budget for the coming year was approved. For a money-making project, the club will sell Fire - Stopper extinguishers and Spray - aide, a liquid bandaid. Announcement was made of the Small Business Conference at Kellogg Center, November 2 and 3, jointly sponsored by the Michigan Federation of Business and Professional Women and Michigan

Ward, Miss Anderson, Audre Mahaney (club president), Isabelle Taylor and Bernice Tagg. Standing behind them, left to right, are: Dr. Ethel Calhoun, Oakland County hospital head, Glencora Harmon, chairman of District 8, and Gertrude Graham, president of the Wyandotte B.P.W.

Muzzle Shoot Planned At Greenfield Village

The Third Annual Midwest Muzzle Loaders Turkey Shoot at Greenfield Village will be held Saturday and Sunday, October 12 and 13. The event will be spread over two days this year because of increased interest among muzzle loader groups. Individual matches and costume judging for men, women and children, will take place on Saturday while military contests will be on Sunday. The attraction will bring together nearly 150 members of old-line gun clubs, including colorful-berbed frontiersmen and Civil War commemorative units. This year, in addition to three such Union groups, two Confederate teams will be here. Teams of Army and Marine personnel, using modern rifles, also will compete against the muzzle loaders. Last year the muzzle loaders dominated these contests so the Soldiers and Marines will be out to even the score. Both Saturday and Sunday the events begin with a flag-raising at noon and continue to 5 p.m.

Now Is The Time To Store Dahlia, Glad, Canna Roots

Glad, dahlias and cannas should be taken care of this fall if you want them to be in good condition for planting next spring, suggests Jim Feucht, horticulturist at Michigan State University. Glads are ready to dig 30 to 50 days after blooming or right after the first hard frost. To dig glads, it's best to use a fork or fork-like tool because you're less likely to injure the corm, the bulb-like glad root. Remove excess soil and cut tops off about 1 inch above corm, he stated. While you're working, keep varieties separate and label them for easy planting next spring. Move corms to a well ventilated, frost free area to cure for a few weeks. They're ready to clean when the outer covering or scales are easy to remove. Remove outer scales and new cormels, small bulb-like roots. Their best with 5 percent DDT to control thrips. Store cleaned corms in a well ventilated, cool place. In the home, any cellar where apples or potatoes will keep is usually satisfactory. To keep varieties separate and aid air circulation put each group of corms in a perforated paper bag or onion mesh bag. Dig dahlia and canna roots a few days after frost has killed the plants. Be careful in digging so you don't cut, bruise or break the bulb-like roots. Dig them on a sunny day and allow roots to sun dry several hours. Before storing cut off the stalk about 4 inches above the root crown. This leaves a place to attach a variety and color label. To keep dahlia and canna roots from shriveling store them in a moist place with temperatures between 35 and 45 degrees. Do not store them in moist material. For most home storage you'll find that storing them in a crate of peat moss, vermiculite or sawdust will hold moisture in the roots. Or you can pack the roots loosely in a box lined with paper.



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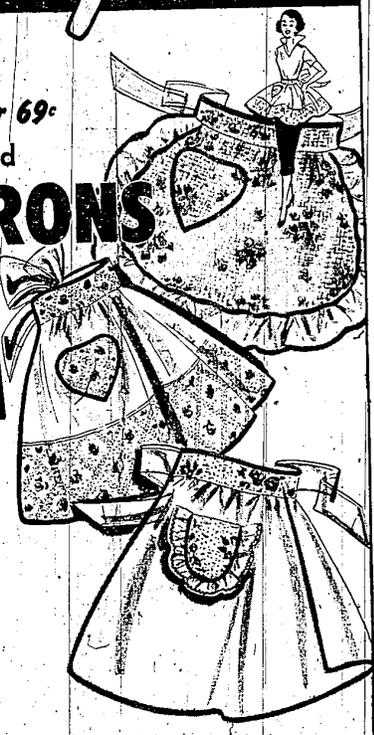
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