

The Armenian Way With Sue launches new series

Sue Arabian will launch Farmington Community Center's "Those Wonderful Wednesdays" series with "The Armenian Way With Sue" on Oct. 10.

The series of six afternoon programs carries an agenda of cooking, crafts and how-to sessions in October and November.

Mrs. Arabian's culinary talents with Armenian delicacies will be demonstrated and sampled by guests from 1-3 p.m. The menu consists of oven-fried eggplant, cheese boreg and rice pilaf. Cheese boreg is a turnover made with filo dough, a specialty of the Farmington Hills woman, who will share her secrets and send recipes home with the guests.

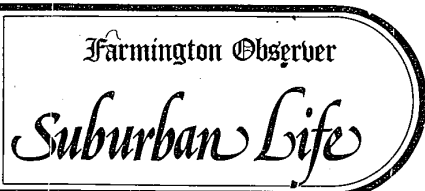
She also leads a class in the center this fall.

Mrs. Arabian was born and raised in Detroit, but continues to cook the Armenian recipes brought to America by her parents who arrived here about 55 years ago.

She believes all dishes should be presented in an artistic manner and points to chef Douglas Duglass "for his presentation of food and its perfect preparation."



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SHE BAKES a lot of breads, because dough is her favorite food to work with, an art she learned from Armenian Congregational Church members.

She brings old-world secrets and expertise to her cooking classes as well as the demonstration for the Wonderful Wednesday.

Cost for this session is \$5, and registrations must be in at least five days in advance.

The second Wonderful Wednesday is set for Oct. 17, when Carl Sly of Knop-

pow's Wallcovering and Decorating Centers tells how to make wallpaper hanging easy as well as fun.

There will be discussion and demonstrations of all types of wallcoverings, plus a question and answer period from 1-3 p.m.

Sly's associate, Sue Kwiatkowski, who has a degree in interior design from Wayne State University, will join the discussion and relay the history of wallpaper and its artistic coordination. "The hard details of wall paper

hanging will be explained via video tape," says Sly, explaining that the session will cover all procedures to correctly re-do a room.

"You'll learn how to order and have enough on hand, how to measure, match patterns, the tricks to hanging grass cloth and foils as well as the tools necessary," he said.

"The most important tool you need is patience. The rest is easily learned," he said.

Fee for this session is \$4.

MINNIE VANTREASE heads up the third Wonderful Wednesday, Oct. 31, called "Ultra-suede."

Early reservations are suggested for this session because it is the only program in the series that has limited registration.

Participants will meet from 9:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. to learn how to achieve professional results working with this popular fabric, and are asked to bring their own bag lunch.

The session will include information and instruction on making seams, buttonholes, hems, collars, cuffs, putting in zippers and selecting proper patterns.

Fee for this session is \$12, plus materials.

The fourth Wonderful Wednesday, set for Nov. 7, is Pat Bordman's "Salmagundi Toy Workshop."

Mrs. Bordman brings a mixture of toy lore. She will tell about the history of toys and predict what toys will be like in the future. She will tell how to spot safe and unsafe toys on the market.

And she will teach how to construct rainy-day toys from throw-aways around the house.

Mrs. Bordman returns to the center after her successful gardening class for tots called "Sprouts for Sprouts."

"COOKIES FROM Around the World," is the Wonderful Wednesday



Sue Arabian joins in the baking sessions at Armenian Congregational Church of Southfield where she has learned cooking secrets and old-world expertise from the older members of the church. She'll show and tell the ways of the experts during "The Armenian Way With Sue," launching Farmington Community Center's new fall series. (Staff photo by Randy Borst)

planned for Nov. 14, led by Judy Antishin and Barbara Dermody.

The two dig into grandmother's recipe box and souvenirs from their own travels around the world for six not-so-common recipes that will be demonstrated, then sampled with tea and coffee by the guests, in time for Christmas baking.

Fee for this session is \$5, and includes printed take-home recipes.

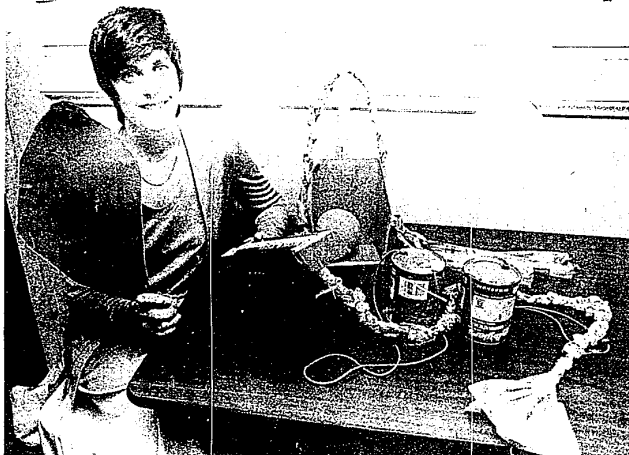
The series winds up on Nov. 28, when Marion Westberg shows how to expertly construct a pine cone wreath on wire in plenty of time for pre-Christmas decorating.

This session runs from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. and guests are asked to bring their own bag lunch.

When registrations are called in for the pine cone wreath session, participants will be given a list of materials they will be asked to bring to class. Otherwise, materials can be purchased from Ms. Westberg.

Fee is \$12, plus materials.

Registration for all Wonderful Wednesdays will be taken in person, by stopping in at the center, 24705 Farmington Rd., or by calling the center, 477-8404.



Pat Bordman has made a tennis racquet from hose and a wire clothes hanger, stilts from empty cans and a jump rope from bread wrappers to entertain children on a rainy day. The woman, who

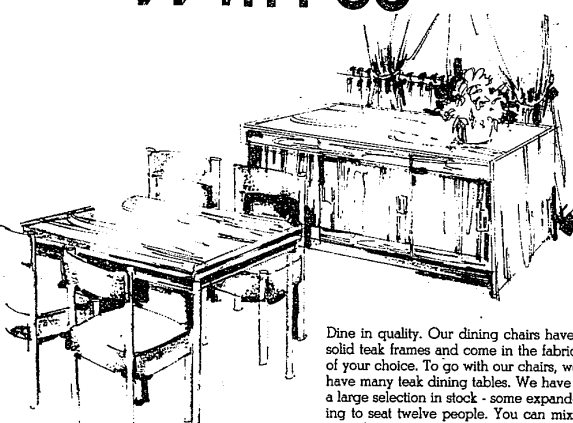
has become a consumer advocate for the toy shoppers, talks about both adult and children's toys in the Wonderful Wednesdays series, on Nov. 7. (Staff photo by Randy Borst)



High roller

Nick Arnstein, the high-rolling gambler who became Fanny Brice's first husband, is portrayed by Joe Lannen, a Farmington Hills resident, in "Funny Girl," now playing in Paradiso Cafe's dinner theater. Nancy Gurwin stars in her own production as the legendary comedienne in the show that begins with a 7 p.m. dinner in the cafe at 17630 Woodward, Detroit. The show will be performed every Friday and Saturday night through December with a special New Year's Eve performance. Reservations are taken by calling the cafe, 869-3998.

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