

Smokers spend a day fighting the cigarette habit

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Hone says he's smoked cigars most of his life and when they go out he chews them.

"I QUIT DRINKING," he explains, "and I used to drink heavily. If I chased women, I wouldn't know what to do if I caught 'em. So I smoke."

Rudolph Puzs, 71, of Farmington says he quit smoking quite a while ago but started again about 11 years ago when his brother-in-law offered him one.

Janice Kensler, 50, of Farmington, would like to stop smoking but finds it relaxing and something that occupies her hands.

The media blitz isn't necessary and might even be counter-productive, says Mortensen, because people don't like to be harangued just because they smoke.

take it upon yourself to do it without a national campaign. Edward Przyrdial, 18, of Detroit says he doesn't smoke because he believes tension by playing drums in a loud heavy metal rock band.

Harrison fans rejoice

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"I think the keys to their success are the coaches who've promoted the cooperative spirit and effort on the part of the players," he said.

"We don't have a big, overpowering team, but maybe our team proves you don't have to be real big. Our players are very intelligent."

HAWKS COACH JOHN Herrington, who doubles as a history teacher at Harrison, denied that it's his magnetic, winsome personality alone that's infected the squad with his will to win.

Outside Room 380, the blackboards of which are plastered with Hawks memorabilia, the coach said, "I think it's the different personalities of all three coaches (joking coach Bob Salow, defensive coordinator Bob Sutter and Herrington).

"We believe in playing to have fun, yet working hard and disciplining the players."

"The team came out this year with a great attitude — they believed they could do the same thing we did last year." Winning takes talent as well, added Herrington, "and (sophomore talkback John) Miller and (senior quarterback Ken) Kish have developed tremendously. Our line really improved, and that was our weak point at the start."

The Harrison pilot confidently was predicting victory on the eve of the semifinal playoff game. But even in the

event of a loss, "I'll just tell my players it's been a fantastic year, and that they've accomplished more than anyone thought they would," Herrington said.

"After Thanksgiving we'll get back on the weights and do the same thing next year."

Students unwaveringly agreed Harrison owned the edge in Saturday's game, but said school on Monday wouldn't be normal regardless of the outcome.

"School on Monday will be spas if we lose. Everyone'll be crazy," said Hausmann.

"I took it without realizing it," he explains. Notwithstanding the health aspect, Puzs says "it's just the idea it's a bad habit."

While a cigarette has never touched her lips, Eva Izzard, 77, of Detroit says she wholeheartedly supports the smoke-out campaign.

"Anybody who doesn't smoke is in my favor," she says. "Because I lost my husband to lung cancer. I tried for years to get him to stop."

Persons who smoke should realize not only the financial cost of smoking but the physical toll, she says.

"Health is the most important thing you can have and that money can't buy," said Izzard.

THE SMOKE-OUT campaign made Thursday miserable for Sterling Mortensen, 53, of Brighton.

"My kids in school and he put the pressure on me by bringing home a rubber band you're supposed to snap when you want a cigarette," said Mortensen.

"Yeah, I would like to quit," he says flicking an ash out his car window. "I've tried. The best I can do is six or seven hours."

Armenian classes at Oakway

Metropolitan Opera basso Ara Berberian highlights a concert featuring the works of contemporary Armenian composers Hovhanness and Yardumian with Oakway Symphony Orchestra at 3 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 28 at Harrison High School, 12 Mile west of Middlebelt.

New in his fourth season at the Met, Berberian has performed with more than 60 American orchestras and has appeared in Russia, Germany, Israel and Canada. His performance will honor Armenian composers Alan Hovhanness and Richard Yardumian, celebrating their 70th and 65th birthdays, respectively.

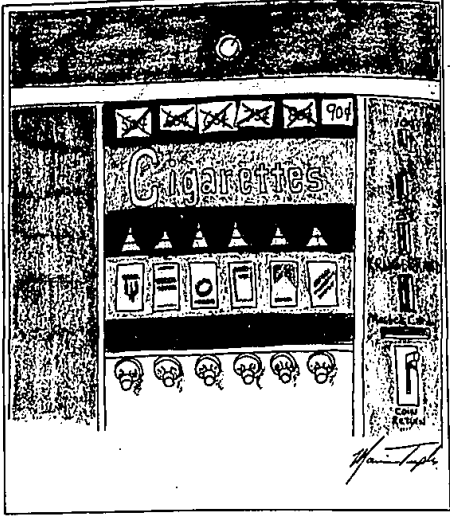
Tickets are \$6 and \$3 for senior citizens and students and are available at Madonna College, Hammel Music, Botsford Inn and Southfield Cultural Arts Division or can be obtained by calling Oakway

Symphony Orchestra's office at 476-6544 or 522-7846.

Hovhanness and Yardumian are active composers who have produced a significant number of works over the span of their careers.

Specific works performed in the concert include the Yardumian's Choral-Prelude, "Armenian Suite" and "Lullaby" and "Prayer of St. Gregory" by Hovhanness. Additionally, guest conductor Dr. Harry Begian of the University of Illinois Music Department will conduct selections from Khachaturian's "Three Dances from Gayne."

Begian has served as director of hands at Michigan State University and at Wayne State University. He received bachelor's and master's degrees from Wayne State University in Detroit, and later earned his doctorate at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor.



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Farmington-area merchants and investors and information on legislative issues affecting Chamber members.

"We want to keep the members we have by appealing to them with a variety of services while staying on the lookout for new members," she said.

Services Soronen referred to include workshops and seminars tailored to meet the needs of the entire membership. A December workshop on counterfeiting and shoplifting is aimed at retailers, while a January session will feature recent tax law revisions — "something for everyone."

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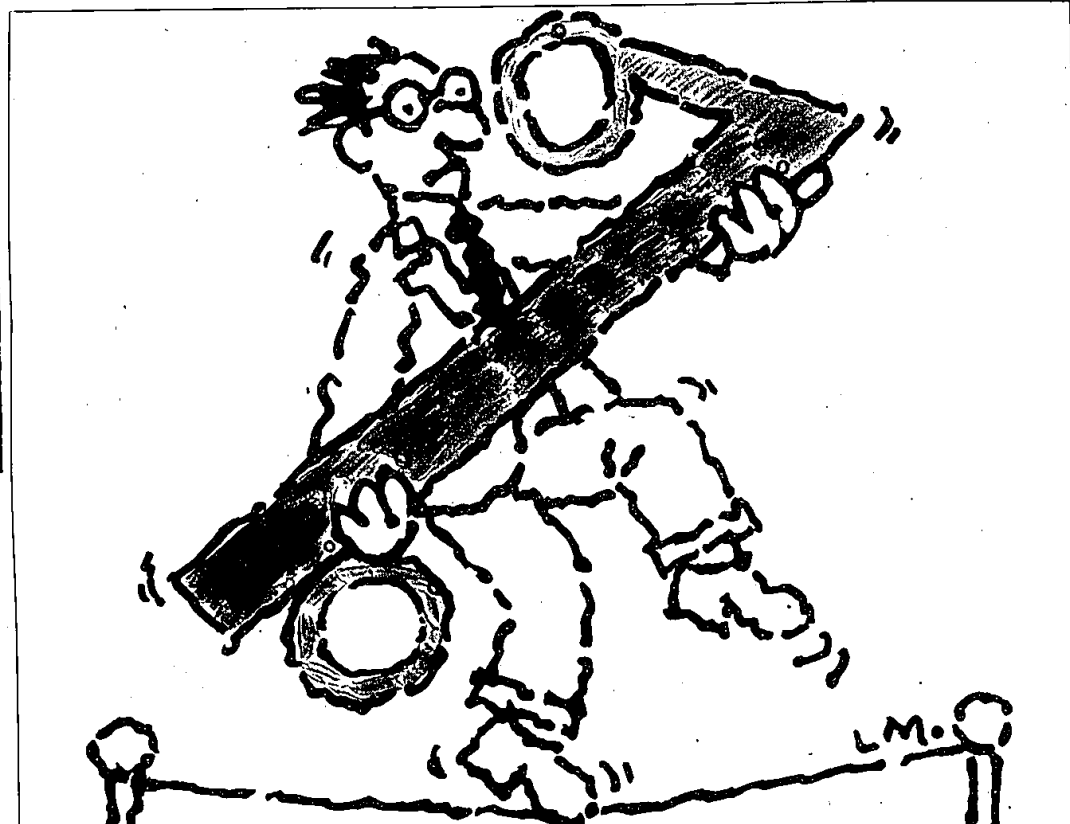
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