

# A little night music aids impeachment drive

By JUDY ANN LYNN  
How would you like a little night music along with your politics?  
Presidential impeachment proceedings are being discussed at a series of Sunday evening musicales.

A string quartet will provide the music.  
Beneficiary is the Michigan Citizens for Impeachment Committee.  
The purpose is to raise money so \$3 is charged.  
More than 60 people enjoyed the musicale at the home of James and Alice Hopper on Sunday, April 28.  
Cyril and Rona Moscov hosted one on March 31 in their Birmingham home.

The next musicale will be at 7 p.m. Sunday, May 19, at the home of Maria Goodman, 19471 Lowell, Detroit.  
Some of the participating musicians have been Abe Levine and his wife, Viola; David Levine, their son; Gordon Peterson; Lorraine Pearman and Matthew Mischakoff.

THEY PERFORMED Joaquin Turina's "La Oracion Del Torero" (The Bullfighter's Prayer) and works by Paganini and Beethoven.  
Abe Levine is responsible for arranging these music programs.  
He and all of the musicians who participate donate their services.

At the April 28 musicale, in appreciation of his important contribution, members of the organization honored Levine with a surprise 70th birthday party.  
Levine plays both violin and viola. He teaches and works with the Highland Park Chamber Orchestra and played with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, the Detroit Metropolitan Orchestra, at radio stations WJLB and WJBK and at theaters and nightclubs.

His two sons are professional cellists.  
David plays with the Detroit Metropolitan Orchestra and Daniel plays with the Dallas Symphony.

"I've performed music in my home for the enjoyment and pleasure of myself and friends. I'm happy to donate my services for this worthwhile cause."  
Previously, he arranged musicales to assist in the presidential campaign for McGovern.

According to Mrs. Annetta Miller, co-ordinator for the Michigan Citizens for Impeachment, the organization began in October, 1972, at the time President Nixon ordered that Archibald Cox be removed from office.  
INDIVIDUALS representing different groups in the community joined together to form Michigan Citizens for Impeachment.

Annetta Miller is also a member of the Michigan Board of Education, a vice-chairman of Americans for Democratic Action, is on the state advisory council of the American Civil Liberties Union and the state advisory board of the B'nai B'rith Anti-Defamation League.  
Besides Mrs. Miller, the initial steering committee included: Dr.

Richard Dévor, pastor of Central Methodist Church; David Wolock, chairman of Americans for Democratic Action; Mrs. Maggie Tyson of the Oakland County Friends of Welfare Rights Organization; Rudy Simons, Mrs. Carrie Thompson, Mrs. Marilyn Schmidt, Rose Kleinman and John Houston.

They were joined by Henry Johnson and Mrs. Catherine Shivers who had organized an impeachment group in Westland.  
During November the organization staged one hour demonstrations in downtown Detroit.  
They also set up a speakers bureau and over 50 speeches have been given already to political, church and socially concerned groups.

A fund-raising dance was held February 23 at the Troy-Hilton. Michigan Citizens for Impeachment also has groups in Bay City, Flint, Ann Arbor and East Lansing.  
Further information about Michigan Citizens for Impeachment can be obtained by phoning the office at 864-4704 and 864-4705.



ABE LEVINE



## Calorie-counting chef

More than 150 eager weight-watchers (or sympathizers) packed the community room at Tel-Twelve Mall on Tuesday for a show that included fashion tips, a talk on the 'lighter side' of weight-watching, and piece de resistance, cookery. Holding up his gourmet cabbage studded with local appetizers, the chef prefaced his demonstration by admitting that he lost 78 pounds in 'self'. (Photographed by Bruce Iden)

## Designers prepare 'benefit in 3 acts'

The Michigan District Chapter of the American Institute of Designers (AID) will hold "a benefit in three acts" at Rose Terrace, the Grosse Pointe estate of the late Anna Thompson Dodge, on Friday.

Act I will feature cocktails and hors d'oeuvres at 7 p.m. Act II will be supper. Act III will feature the Austin-Mory band.

Chairman and organizer of the event is Mrs. R.C. Torley of Birmingham, vice president and music preservation chairman of the Michigan District Chapter of AID.

Proceeds will be contributed to Save Orchestra Hall, Inc.

"ORCHESTRA HALL is an acoustical phenomenon, one of the twenty-five acoustically-perfect halls in the entire world," Mrs. Torley said. "It is electrifying to experience the rich, natural presence of sound from the Orchestra Hall stage at any of the 2,200 seats. This extraordinary concert hall must be restored. That is what we are supporting."  
In New Orleans last October the national board of governors of the American Institute of Designers unanimously endorsed the restoration of Orchestra Hall.  
Ms. Page Rense, editor of Architectural Digest, will come from Los Angeles to attend the benefit.  
To celebrate the Orchestra Hall dinner-dance, classic cars will parade from Orchestra Hall down Woodward and east on Jefferson to Rose Terrace on that date. They will start from Orchestra Hall at 5:30 p.m.

ARRANGEMENTS were made by James Quinlan, a member of AID, a board member of the Classic Car Club of America and a designer at the Ford Motor Co.  
"Among the cars in the parade will be a 1932 Auburn phaeton-style sedan convertible, a 1938 Cadillac town car with chauffeur compartment, and a 1939 Packard with rumble seat," Quinlan said.

## Fighting chronic illness

Up to 20 or 30 years ago, most Americans died from sudden, short-term diseases. But today most people die from diseases that last for years.  
American medicine has not adjusted to the reversal, said Dr. William H. Glazier of Yeshiva University in New York. "The system," he says, "is in a better position to take care of the patient who is so incapacitated that he has to be in a hospital bed than the patient who is ill but more or less able to go about his normal business."

Chronically ill patients now constitute about 85 per cent of the people who are ill in this country. But few medical people are trained in long-term management of chronic illness or in home care. The number of general practitioners who once helped patients adjust to increasing disability is diminishing steadily.

One problem, says Dr. Glazier, is that the system is passive; it does not go into action until a patient visits a physician or a clinic. By this time, the illness—such as emphysema which takes years to develop—may be far advanced. Cures are not possible for most chronic disease; treatment is aimed at relieving distressing symptoms, such as breathlessness in emphysema.

Dr. Glazier recommends various ways the medical system can reach out to people to try to change their lifestyles and thus prevent the "man-made" chronic diseases that are caused by cigaret smoking, over-eating, over-drinking, lack of exercise, and environmental pollution of all kinds.

## Reunion set

Mumford High School, Detroit, class of 1954 will hold a reunion at 8 p.m. Friday at the Troy Hilton Inn. Tickets may be obtained by contacting Mrs. George Blum, 854-0553. Tickets will also be available at the door.

Country flowers for a pretty table...  
cork-backed place mats and coasters featuring blossoms from the English countryside. Stain resistant lacquer on white board, for wipe-clean easy care.  
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