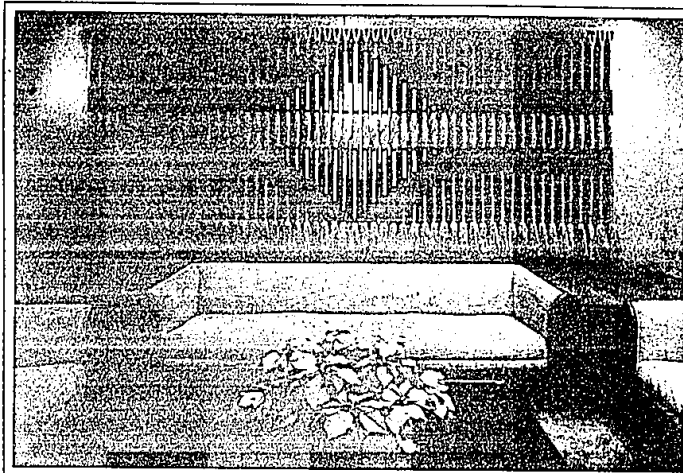




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Center Symphony sounds much better

By Ruth Zeremp
special writer

review

Julius Chales was on the podium last Sunday afternoon for a concert by the Center Symphony Orchestra. The program included oboe soloist Robert Sorton of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra and pianist David Syme.

The first piece was the Vivaldi Oboe Concerto in D minor. Noted was the distinct improvement in the sound of the orchestra since last heard. The first movement revealed a delicacy of expression and interactivity between the orchestra and the soloist.

The second movement, emphasized the trio of first cellist, first violist, and bass.

In particular, the playing by first cellist Betty Musser was outstanding. Together with the expressive playing of Robert Sorton, the piece achieved a musical depth that one doesn't always notice in Vivaldi. The third movement followed suit as well.

SYME was the soloist for Mozart's Piano Concerto, K.27. He is a native of Detroit and a student of Chales. Syme has just returned from a concert tour in Europe where he played in seven countries. His playing shows delicacy as well as technique, although it isn't always flawless.

The first movement of the concerto brought out the extreme lyricism of the piece. Syme gave it real depth and beauty. This was especially noticeable in the portrayal of the second principle theme as well as in the development section.

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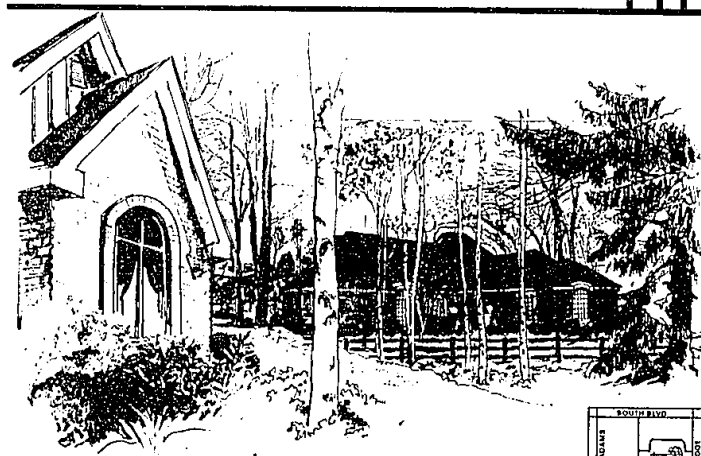
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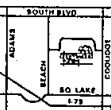


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