THURSDAY, AUGUST 13, 1992

## MARQUEE

#### **Shain Park concert**

hing plays music from the 1950s, 7:30 p.m.
Thursday, Aug. 13, in Shain Park in downtown Birmingham. Barbershop music featuring the Detroit-Oakland Gentleman Songsters and Greater Detroit Sweet Adelines, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 20. There is no charge for these concerts. The public is invited.

#### Bloomfield Players

B loomfield Players, a community theatre group sponsured by the Recention-Community Services Division of the Bloomfield Hills Schools is presenting, "LiT Abner" on Nov. 6, 7 and 8, and Nov. 13, 14 and 15 in the Labaer High Schools auditorium in Bloomfield Hills. Auditions will be held on Monday, Aug. 24 and Tuesdey, Aug. 25. Children Town until time 4.7 m. and the crean and adults 7, 10 "Monato, Aug. 23 and Tuesnoy, Aug. 25, Chindren "may audition, 4-7 p.m., and teens and adults 7-10 p.m. Auditions will be held at Lahser High School, 3456 Lahser Road between Long Lake and Hickory Grove. Performers should be prepared to sing and dance. Call 433-0885 for information.

#### Folk dance

oin the fun, fulk dance in the park, 6-8:30 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 23, at Firefighter's Park in Troy. For Information, call 338-0524.

#### Oldies Dance

aturday Night Oldies Night Dance Spectacu-lar 8 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 15, at Bonnie Brook Country Club, Telegraph South of Eight Mile Road. Admission \$5. For information, call 562-3170.

#### Carillon recital

and Jickling Lens, carillonneur at St. John the Divine Episcopal Church in Houston and a former Birmingham resident will perform on the Wallace Carillon at Christ Church Cranbrook, Apm. Sunday, Aug. 16. The recital is free and open to the public. The church is at Cranbrook and Lone Pine roads, one mile west of Woodward in Bloomfield Hills. For information, call 644-5210.

#### Youth Philharmonic

and ulitions for the Livionia Youth Philharmonic will be 4-9 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 25 and Thurstoday, Aug. 27 at Faith Lutheran Church in Livonia. Young instrumentalists from the Detroit metropolitina area are invited to audition. The four orchestras of the Livonia Youth Philharmonic provide an opportunity for young instrumentalists ages 8 to 22 to gain training in orchestral repertoire and technique. Rehearsals are held Saturday mornings and will begin on Sept. 12. Auditions are by appointment only. Call 261-5754. uditions for the Livionia Youth Philharmonic

#### Heritage band

eritage Concert Band performs an outdoor concert at the historical museum in Troy, 60 West Wattles Road, 3 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 16.

#### **Broadway melodies**

ear your favorite Broadway Melodies down-stairs at Punchinello's, 184 Pierce St., Bir-mingham, 9 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays through Aug. 29. Call, 644-5277 for reservations.

## Oceania Inn features authentic cuisine



By KEELY WYGONIK
STAFF WRITER

Deciding what
to eat at the
Oceania Inn in
Rochester Hills
is no easy task.
Everything
amella and
looks wonderful, and there
are over 100 entrees on the
menu.
Oceania Inn
takes ita name
from a restaurant in Hawaii that owners Paul and
Amy Leung discovered on their honeymoophere.

mosphere.
You'll feel like you're stepping into a Chinese garden. Aquariums, soft lighting and music help create a tranquil setting for a delicious authentic Chi-

acting for a delicious authentic Chi-nese meal.

"We serve a lot of unique foods like a whole crispy chicken, shrimp nest, and steamed fish," said Leung who opened his first restaurant, the Dregon Inn, on Main Street in Rochester in 1972. He has since sold that restaurant, and opened Oceania Inn in 1975.

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Two others followed. He opened an Oceanis Inn in 1977 in Drayton Plains,

and in Warren in 1990. Leung said he likes seafood, and there are consequently a lot of seafood dishes on the menu at Oceania Inn in-cluding steamed lobater, shrimps with garlic sauce in shell, fried crab with spi-cy salt, and deep fried and stir fried scallops.

Some of the other unsual items on

the menu are trest pineappie who sy-chee and lemon sauce with your choice of beef, duck, crispy breast of chicken, breaded lobster, crabmeat, shrimps and

Chef King Chor Leung, a distant cousin, was trained in Hong Kong and worked in a floating restaurant. Seafood

Oceania Inn 68 North Adams Rochester Hills. (313)375-

Rochester Hills. (313)378-3200
Hours: Monday through Thurs-day, 11 a.m. to 11 p.m., Friday and Saturday, 11 a.m. to mid-night, Sunday, noon to 11 p.m., Menu: Authentic Chinese cul-sine, some American dishes. Chil-dren's menu available for chil-dren's menu available for chil-dren age 12 and younger Highlights: All-you-can-est Sun-day buffet, special family dinners, carry-out menu. Credit cards: All major credit cards accepted

is his specialty.
All the stocks at Oceania Inn are made from scratch, and they don't sdd MSG to their cooking. Their motto is the food "should smell good, taste good, and look good."

Start dinner with Dimaum, dumplings of all sorts like apring rolls, plus small cooked specialties like suffed eggulant and peppers. Dimaum means olds and ends of food or snacks and are served daily.

Another good starter, especially if you're with a group, is the Pu Pu Pu Put Pieter, a combination of fried shrimp, harbecue fish, subsecue thicken wings, chicken in foil, Bora steak, and strimp touch.

Besides the usual Wonton and Egg Drop soup, choose from a variety of soups including hot and sour, seafood beancake, and spicy seafood with rice

nuodle.

Diners have their choice of traditional Chinese dinners. Cantonese-style dinners, Szechuen food, and American favorites like bruiled sitloin steak, breaded frog legs and assorted sand-

You can order a full or half order. Check out the special family dinners, \$9.50 and \$11.50 per person. Choose



Authentic cuisine: Chef King Chor Leung (left) cooks authentic Chinese dishes like shrimp nest, steamed fish and crispy chick-en at Occania Inn in Rochester Hills. The restaurant is owned by Amy (center) and Paul Leung.

from two groups of entrees and pass the dishes around the table to share.

There's also a monthly dinner special, \$3.78 swallable Sunday through Thursday that includes choice of 17 different entrees, soup, egg roll, fried ric, dessert and beverage.

Bring the kids, there's a special young people's menu for children 12 and under that features Panda's Paddie thamburger), Yellow Kite (grilled chamburger), Yellow Kite (grilled cheese), Dragon Dinner (petite steak) and almond chicken.

Oceania Inn's Sunday, August 16 all you can eat huffet, adults \$5.75, children 12 and under \$1.95 served noon to 4 p.m. will feature soup, appetlers, tea or coffee, almond chicken, sweet & sour pork, Szechen chicken, beef with Chinese vegetables, shrimp subgum Chow Mein and vegetable fried rice. The all you can eat Sunday buffet menu changes weekly.

If you're in a hurry, take something

## Ballet is bright spot in DSO season



The DSO presence at the Meadow Brook Music Festival has been greatly diminished this season, due to psor attendance. The attempt to appeal to wider audience to the strength of the season, due to psor attendance as hy dibuting the content hasn't burn much fruit either.

As a result, future DSO involvement in these events seems dublous at this time. The Meadow Brook meanagement reportedly suggested that future slots for the DSO be exclusively on weekdays, when attendance is habitually low rather than on the better-attended

weekends.

Amid these discouraging signs, there were some bright rays of light last weekend when associate conductor Lealie Dunner presented ballet selections by Tchaikwasky, some of which were expecially choreographed for the DSO. The four dancers consisted of Evely Cisneros and Anthony Randazzo from the San Francisco Ballet, and Kyra Nicholas and Philip Neal from the New York City Ballet.

To make room for the choregraphed display, the orcheater was compressed into the back stage area, where it remained even for the purely orchestral selections on the program. This aspect tended to blunt the sound of the Danse

de Cygnes (Dance of the Swans) allegro and the Capriccio Italien. However, it was clear that this weak-ness was due to the stage arrangements and was no reflection on the otherwise excellent performance. Dunner, who joined the DSO a few years ago, is in-creasingly emerging as a conductor of high capabilities, convincing leadership and refined taste. Among the other short dances for Swan Lake, concertmanter Emanuelle Boisvert shined in the Danse Russe, and trumpet player Stephen Anderson performed impressively in Danse Na-politaine.

The dancers, who were literally kept on their toes much of the time, elicited

much applause between segments for their gracefull and spellbinding performances. Short ballet selections may not substitute for a full production, but this

substitute for a full production, but this program nevertheless delivered a sense of satisfaction and fulfillment.

The pairs of dancers proved to be very compatible, with each dancer able to ancticipate the other's smallest gesture. Their most daring acrobatics, including fast spins and high leaps, seemed to be carried out with natural ease, as if the human body were designed to perform these feats as a matter of course.

The program concluded with three

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