

## Chef's recipe for success calls for an even temper

Continued from Page 1

time he came in, and the dish became an item on the menu called "Steak George."

"I REMEMBER making roast beef hash for my mom," said Enright. Other than that, he said, he didn't cook much while growing up.

At age 16, Enright started as a short order cook in a canteen, and then received an associate's degree in culinary arts from Schoolcraft College in 1976.

He then worked under Chef John Van Der Wou at Topinka's Country House in Detroit, and under Chef Miles Chelka of the Golden Mushroom in Southfield, calling them "the main people I learned from."

He also worked as executive sous chef at the Renaissance

Club, and executive chef at The Wellington in Grosse Pointe.

Enright said he frequently reads magazines and books to keep up with current ideas.

"You can't stay stagnant — you have to keep an eye open for what's new and coming up," Enright said.

But at home, he said, his wife, Ivana, does most of the cooking unless the couple is hosting a large group. They have two daughters, ages two and six.

"I like things that are done natural, simple and clean," he said. His favorites include roasted meats, fish, poultry, and "probably seafood more than anything."

Enright plans to continue teaching, but said one day he might like to open a catering or specialty food business.

## Keating homes prompt discussion of permits, downsizing ordinance

By Joanne Maliszewski  
staff writer

The developer of manufactured homes in the Nine Mile-Middlebelt area is cleaning up his construction sites, but that's not enough for at least one Farmington Hills councilwoman who thinks the Howard Keating houses differ too greatly from other houses in the area.

"In my opinion they are too different than what's going up in that area," said councilwoman Jean Fox at a meeting last week. She said many of the existing houses in the area are made of brick while Keating's houses are not.

Such disparity could violate the city's downsizing ordinance, which prohibits dissimilarity between new and existing houses in an area.

The council tonight will discuss if the city should resume granting building permits to Keating.

The city council March 21 put a hold on all new building permits for

Keating in response to longstanding residents' complaints about torn-up roads, blocked drainage ditches and blocks blocked by construction equipment.

Keating also was charged with violating noise ordinances as well as after-hours and Sunday-construction ordinances.

"HE HAS MADE much progress in several of the areas," assistant city manager David Call said last week, adding more work was to be completed.

Call will provide the council tonight with a status report of Keating's progress in clearing up ditching, drainage, debris and road problems in the construction area east of Middlebelt, north of Nine Mile.

Call said permits will be processed but not released until Keating has completed all required improvements at his work sites.

"In fairness to Mr. Keating, we found other lots substandard," Call

said, adding that stop-work orders will be issued against other builders in the area.

Keating said last week he has no qualms about how the city is handling the pending issuance of building permits.

"They aren't slowing us down at all," Keating said, adding that the city has made good on its previous decision to conduct necessary inspections.

The council is also expecting a report on whether Keating's houses meet the city's downsizing requirements, which are followed by city staff when considering building permits.

"I think the ordinance talks about a drastic change, square footage and drastic architectural features," city manager William Costick said.

RESIDENTS IN the Nine Mile-Middlebelt area have said at past city council meetings that the Keating Community Homes are dissimil-

lar to older houses in the area.

Residents also have complained about lot splitting in the area, which has long boasted one-acre lots.

Councilman Aldo Vagnozzi suggested that "to clear the air" one of the Keating manufactured houses should be put to the test before the downsizing review board to determine if the houses meet requirements. If the houses comply fully with the ordinance, "we'll have an official record of it."

But councilman Terry Sever noted that not all of the existing houses in the Nine Mile area on streets such as Karen, Canfield and Elm Grove are large brick houses.

"There are already 1,000-square-foot, 2,000-square-foot homes that don't have brick. I think there are a lot of people quite frankly that live in that area because they can afford to live there," he said, adding that the area offers a variety in housing size, style and price.

## Car smashes wall, irks burger place's neighbor

Continued from Page 1

ALTHOUGH THE incident was not linked to the restaurant — except that it happened on Burger King property — Beger believes his commercial neighbors are partially to blame.

"They close at 12 (midnight). If they did what they promised they would do, it's possible he may have driven right by, and not come into the parking lot," Beger said. If trees had been planted, the car may not have broken through, he contends.

Co-owners William Schonscheck and Charles Williams promised last fall to chain their restaurant lot after hours last fall, and plant evergreen trees behind the wall.

Beger said the promises were not kept.

Schonscheck said Friday that the owners spent \$500 to do plantings behind the wall, and that the lot is indeed chained after the restaurant manager leaves for the night. Although the restaurant closes at mid-

night, the manager does not leave until between 1:30 a.m., he added.

BEGGER APPEARED before the Farmington City Council last September, complaining about problems with the neighboring business. The owners said that they have consistently tried to work with River Glen residents to be good neighbors since purchasing the restaurant in 1984.

Schonscheck said since Conrad and Jane Beger went to the city, he has had no calls from either the Begers or other River Glen residents.

"He (Beger) better be careful what he says this time," he added.

City manager Robert Deadman said the city has continued to respond to police-related complaints, but that the issue was not scheduled to be considered in the future by the council.

"Both uses are approved uses," he said. "The (restaurant) use was court-ordered . . . many, many years ago. I don't think it's a situation where the city has a ready-made solution."

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## Police sifting phone tips in rape case

Continued from Page 1

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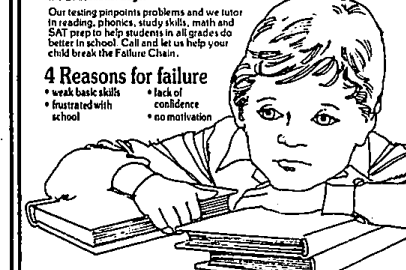
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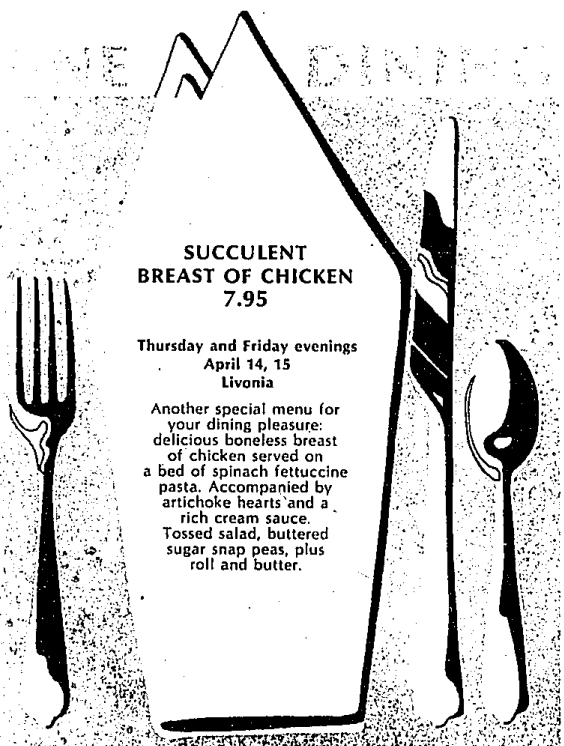


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