



RANDY BORST/staff photographer

After an out-of-court settlement with manufacturer builder Howard Keating, Bloomfield Savings and Loan Association will provide the city of Farmington Hills a schedule of when these houses on Elm Grove will be completed and brought up to city and building codes.

# Developer, buyer settle

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but I'm glad to get it behind and get the people taken care of," he said. "We have been going through a lot of frustration."

But he's not giving up. Keating maintains he's getting about seven calls a week from interested buyers. And he plans to continue doing business in Farmington Hills.

Keating has been plagued with problems since he began marketing manufactured houses in Farmington Hills and West Bloomfield in late 1987.

Farmington Hills residents in the Nine Mile-Middlebelt area a year ago began complaining to city officials about Keating's work sites and that he was using two homes on the northeast corner of Nine Mile and Karen Place as sales models.

City officials responded to documented problems of torn-up roads, blocked drainage ditches and roads

blocked with construction equipment by initially restricting building permits and inspections. City officials also maintained that Keating did not have the proper licenses for manufactured houses. Keating said he has since obtained the proper licenses.

AS KEATING cleared up some problems, city officials allowed inspections to continue. New building permits continue to be withheld.

Part of the Farmington Hills-Keating problem, Call said, stemmed from the fact Keating was introducing a new type of housing in an area that hadn't witnessed new construction in years.

"He was working in a populated area. They (houses) were different and they came in seven at a time. I don't think we would have had the same impact (if Keating was working in an area of the city accustomed to construction)," Call said.

Seven homes still must be completed and conform with city building codes and ordinances. Two of the homes are at Karen Place and Nine Mile; five are on Elm Grove. Two others, on Clairview and Canfield, have problems that still must be addressed, Call said.

The Keating problems have been a learning experience for city officials. In the future, they plan to ensure builders are licensed to erect manufactured housing. Only certain items in manufactured houses can be inspected by city staff.

"If there is damage in the house being hauled, we can make sure the damage is fixed," Call said. "Anything done at the point of manufacturing does not have any responsibility for — the state does."

Staff writer Dave Varga contributed to this report.

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Kiss Your Worries Good-bye

# Smokers give it up

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the Smokeout at her previous employment. The Smokeout is a light-hearted, good-natured campaign, not an "us against them" type of thing, she said.

The "Adopt-a-Smoker" theme will be used at Federal APD's Smokeout. Non-smokers and ex-smokers "adopt" current smokers for the day and offer moral support, encouragement and incentives to help get them through the day, and, with luck, long-term.

Preaching, scolding, nagging and the scolding are about the same. The American Cancer Society provides "adoption" certificates that are signed by both the non-smoker and smoker pairs. The certificates state that the non-smoker will "provide constant encouragement, fruit and peanuts if need be, and a shoul-

der to cry on," for 24 hours.

"Just about everyone is adopted," Happell said. "About 35 percent of our 150 employees are smokers," she said.

Deborah Kees of Federal APD is one non-smoker who has committed herself to helping two employees who smoke. "I have no children, so I thought I would adopt two," she joked.

HER ADOPTEEES are Jackie Michaels and Erin McNamara.

Kees is providing her adoptees with multivitamins to help build up their immune system for the withdrawal period, she said. During this time, Kees will adhere to a diet that, she said, is equally hard for her to do.

A free booklet, "Clearing the Air," is available by calling 1-800-4-CANCER.

# Resentencing ordered after conviction upheld

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reduced the penalty for that crime to a 10-year minimum. "It also gave the trial judge power to depart from that for substantial and compelling reasons, which I think exist in this case," Wolfram said.

WOLFRAM CITED dozens of letters that Gage got from family and friends vouching for Schultz's character. He also cited what Gage said at sentencing. She told Schultz: "I don't feel the sentence I'm imposing is a fair one. I have been concerned and troubled since the day of your conviction. There's nothing I can do. I'm duty-bound to follow that law."

Wolfram concedes that the appeals court probably wouldn't have agreed with him if the Legislature hadn't increased penalties for some felony offenses and decreased them for others.

Michigan is one of just four states that punish the offense Schultz is convicted of more seriously than a four-year felony. "The reduction from 20 to 10 years brings us more

in line. It makes prosecution more realistic," Wolfram said.

Wolfram hopes to appear before Judge Gage Wednesday. If Gage chooses to not resentence Schultz pending the prosecutor's appeal, he'll ask that Schultz be released on bond.

Wolfram sees the case breaking legal ground. "My guess is that this case could have potential application to a lot of people," he said.

"I happen to think a legislative amendment of a statute to reduce penalties should apply to everybody's situation that it constitutionally can. I think that's what the Legislature meant in recognizing the penalties were too harsh the first time."

SCHULTZ WAS arrested in November 1986 at the house of Daniel William Jamieson, 28, of Hayden Street in Farmington during a drug raid by Farmington and Livonia officers.

Schultz was discovered in a basement bedroom, near where a drug sale allegedly involving Jamieson

was occurring. According to prosecution testimony, Schultz brought a package of cocaine, with a street value of more than \$40,000, to the Hayden house just before the sale and subsequent raid.

Schultz testified that he had come to the house to lift weights with Jamieson, an acquaintance from high school. He testified that he brought a package, but he did not know it contained cocaine — testimony in conflict with the prosecution's and the police version.

Saying he "was in shock" from the jury verdict, Schultz told the judge before he was sentenced: "To this day, I'm telling you I don't know what was in that package. I was telling the truth on that night. I was telling the truth when I took the stand. I was telling the truth that I took a package over to his house."

Police believe Jamieson jumped \$10,000 cash/surety bond and left the country. They allege that he sold 10 ounces of cocaine to an undercover officer in his basement for the wholesale price of \$20,000.

# The 'Night of Broken Glass' recalled by 6 who were there

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ror-ridden experiences on the night of shattered glass, then kindled memorial candles in memory of Kristallnacht.

David Wyman, author of the best-seller "Abandonment of the Jews," provided an historical perspective of the events of that time, and the price the world paid for its silence.

Wyman touched on the destruction of the previous night. "This was probably done by people with a combination of twisted mentalities and the still present poison of anti-Semitism," he said.

"I can only say, as a Christian and an American, that I apologize to the Jewish people here that such an action should be carried out in this nation and in this day and age."

WYMAN CONTENTS a current of anti-Semitism has been carried for 1,900 years and had its origins in the early church. "Most Christians don't know that's where the poison begins. I didn't know it until I was 42 years old and taught a course in the Holocaust."

"Anti-Semitism is ingrained into Western society,"

Kristallnacht, Wyman said, is significant as a burst of well-orchestrated massive terror which led to the complete economic devastation and restriction of all Jewish activity.

The year 1938 was pivotal in the shift from expulsion of Jewish people to genocide, which was fully in action by 1941.

Kristallnacht, Wyman added, was the handwriting on the wall, foreshadowing the Holocaust.

The Nazis were perpetrators, he said, but the rest of the world could have alleviated the situation by not closing its doors to Jewish refugees.

AS A RESULT, six million Jews died, including a million and a half children. "As one who has worked as a historian for 25 years, my feeling is the mass media failed terribly in never fully informing the American public on the Holocaust issue."

Rabbi Morton Yolkut of Southfield's Congregation Bnai David, speaking on Jewish reflections on Kristallnacht, reminded the audience that all that is necessary for evil to triumph is for good men to do nothing.

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