

Tips for condo owners

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property taxes and fire insurance costs. If you are buying a converted apartment, ask to see actual figures on taxes, utilities, upkeep.

Look for condos with soundproof walls, enclosed patios, playgrounds set far from the units. Find out what protection you have against noisy and unruly neighbors.

Inspect your housing unit, if you can, or a model if one is completed. If only plans are available, find out precisely how big the unit is and determine if it matches your space requirements.

Talk with present tenants about the homeowner's association. This group with each unit owner a member, is responsible for landscaping and maintenance. If the association is badly managed, it can be a problem.

Check the zoning around the project to see if you will be surrounded by residential, commercial or industrial development.

Find out if pets are permitted.

FIND OUT what restrictions are imposed in connection with resale of the unit.

Find out whether the developer is retaining the right to manage the project and whether residents can fire him, if they find cause.

Condominiums are commanding an ever-increasing share of the housing market. Here are some tips to prospective condo owners:

Analyze your lifestyle to make sure it fits the condominium concept. Some condo owners moving from single-family houses report a feeling of overcrowding and a lack of desired privacy and quiet.

Make sure you know exactly what you're buying. Read your contract carefully before signing.

Find out exactly what the management fee covers. Will there be special assessments for such things as use of swimming pool or parking spaces?

GET SPECIFICS on maintenance. Does the developer promise exterior maintenance only, or is interior maintenance included? What are your maintenance responsibilities?

Will the builder pay full maintenance costs for complete but unsold units, or will this expense be added to your costs?

If recreational facilities are promised but not yet built, make sure the developer has the necessary permits. Check the developer's estimate of

WSU alumnae oral history project viewed

A preview of the Women of Wayne Alumni oral history project honoring women will be part of the organization's Feb. 22 luncheon program at the Wayne State University campus.

Following luncheon in the University Inn beginning at 11:30 a.m., there will be a visit to the new Walter P. Reuther Library of Labor and Urban Affairs, including the oral history facilities.

Dr. Philip Mason, director of the university archives division, will tell about the oral history techniques, and M. Jane Kay will describe the new Women of Wayne project. Miss Kay is troop liaison for De-

The luncheon is open to all interested. Tickets are \$5.50 and may be reserved by calling WSU Alumni House.

In The Pocket.

By W.W. EDGAR



The recent announcement by the American Bowling Congress that Earl Anthony, the west coast southpaw, was the first bowler in history to earn more than \$100,000 in a single year, called attention to the vast change that has taken place in the competitive side of the game.

There was a time before the automatic pinsetter came into being when the very thought that any bowler could earn that much money was considered wild dream.

As a matter of fact the only money a bowler could earn with his ability to topple the pins was a share of the prize money in his league or what he would win with side bets.

In those days this condition brought about the wealth of match game competitions in the team event, doubles and singles.

One of the main reasons the Stroth team was formed in the early '30s was to enter the match game field and thus bring national recognition to the sponsor. And when any of these team matches were bowled, crowds flocked to the lanes.

It was customary that the bowlers

put up the side bets, which in the case of teams, was \$100 per man. This meant that the winning team could earn no more than the \$500 put up by the other side.

Detroit was always a hot bed for the type of competition with the Stroth team and E&B, and later Heifers, holding their own with any teams in the country.

One of the greatest matches, though, was the meeting of Joe Norris then of Stroth, and Johnny Crummins, who bowled under the sponsorship of Paris Cleaners.

When they finally met on a home or a home basis it was for the purse of \$1,000 of which each man put out \$500. Norris won and the \$500 he earned was a far cry from the thousands now being offered each week on the nationally televised pro tour.

THE 700 CLUB gained a new member during the past week and he came from an unexpected source.

Bowling in the Sundowners Mixed League at Plymouth Bowl, Robert Tressler put together games of 256, 237 and 233 for a 736.

It was the highest series bowled in the Bowl this season.

Another surprise came when Ray Lewis fired a 213 in the senior citizens league and Avo Honington came through with a 211.

THE WEEK was not without its unusual performances. One of them came at the Plaza Bowl when Thelma Lomax rolled an all-star game of 180.

Sharing honors with her was Gary Holt who paced the Elks League with a 251 game in a 616 series.

MIDGE PASHKAT, one of the day managers at Westland Bowl, had an unusual time at a Sunday afternoon when he went to the Town & Country lanes to bowl in a doubles event.

Opening with a 121 she climbed to 197 in the second and then to 253 in the third for a 575 series. Her partner contributed a 311 and the team finished out of the top group. But Midge enjoyed what she termed a very unusual series.

The sharpshooters failed to break the 700 barrier in the Westland Classic but the competition did furnish

one of the week's oddities.

Bob Garrett set the pace with a 677 and gained the top only because Rick Capaldi, son of the owner, had an unusual moment. After listing nine strikes in a row to start his series, he let up for the 6-10 and missed it. He settled for a 267 and wound up with a 670 series. Third place went to Ed Marzka with 616.

JOHN LENNON had one of best weeks at Bel-Aire Lanes when he paced the Businessmen's League with a 685 and came back to show the way in the Thursday Mixed circuit with a 671. Trailing him in the businessmen's circuit was Bill Fberington with a 639 and Howard Davis with 636.

Jack Brown returned to the winner's circle in the Classic with 683 to lead Jim Staigme with 675. Art Libbers landed third with 668 and Bob Wood posted 661 for fourth place.

In the Senior House League, High Brother was high man with 629 that gave him a nine pin margin over Jack Dahlstrom, and 14 pins over Larry Kubert who landed third place with 615.

SCORING WAS RATHER low in the Garden circuits. Top honors went to Harry Topalian with a 685 in the Vaco League. Fred Smith paced the Moose with a 581 and Gerry Beattie paced the women's classic with 626.

ONE OF THE MOST SURPRISED bowlers in the area last week was Rosemary Dobson. Bowling in the Sunday mixed league at Country Lanes she converted the impossible 4-6-7-10 split and still doesn't know how she did it.

In the men's division, George Jacobson, a 184 average bowler, had a 213 in the Elks League. The 213 was high game of the league.

Other high scores included John Sherman with 549, Bob Burke with 671 and Jerry Gatti with 658.

ANOTHER NEW NAME came to the front in the Noon Classic at Farmington Lanes when Jean Miller posted a 209 in 601. Others in the top three were Virginia Harris with 595 and Jan Schoenberg with 591.

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