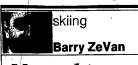
# Bowlers pocket high scores during holidays

It's a new year. Many bowlers have been idle for the last two weeks because of the bildiays, but a few diehards continued to bowl.

Out at Gold Crown Lanes in Troy, the women in the Monday Night Classic League have been partying for three weeks now. On Dec. 14, Grace Krupa got in the bildiay spirit and rolled 255, 243, and 158 for a 65s. She kept the surjitt point Dec. 21 by shooting 246. spirit going Dec. 21 by shooting 246, 238 and 168 for a 652.

Anne Paule got in the holiday spirit also, folling 209, 267, and 179 for a 655. Carol Barger added a little tinsel to the celebration with a 220 game. By Dec. 28, Pat Hund was ready for New Year's. She shot 245, 189 and, 194 for a 628 series. Oma Lamberti Joined in with a 235, Janet Smith added. a 227 and Lynn Moxley topped it off with a 223 to make the year complete.

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## New skiers are STAR targets

A new mental dimension has appeared on the skiing horizon th is w inter. Most skiers are familiar with NASTAR, the NAtional STAndard Race, developedby a commercial ski publication and a brewery, to give skiers incentive to race against a national paresetter's best time and improve their own downhill racing skills. Even non-racers find more adrenalin coursing through their bodies as their bodies wave through the courses charted on local hills alm sot everywhere that Alpine skiling exists in this country. NASTAR competition is offered around southeast Michigan at Mt. Brighton, Alpine Valley and Pine Knob.

offered around southers, inclinging at the Engineer, require the water year and then the well then even dimension appearing at ski areas across the nation this win-ter was obviously developed as an adjunct to NASTAR, t his time by the PSIA (Professional Ski Instructors of America), headquart ered in Boulder, Colo,, and another ski publication. But its target participants are new skiers, the ones who need the most encouragement, as anyo ne who has ever skied can vividly remember. Personally, I was ready to give up after the first 15 minutes!

THE NEW DIMENSION is one added to ski instruction, and it's called STAR Test. It is being offered at 51 PSIA ski school s nationwide. Ron Brown, Pine Knob's ski school director, and one of the 'founding fathers of the PSIA, told me this week that he area with which he works, near Clarkston, will offer the STAR Test next season. Because of Ron's precarious health situation this past fall, his hospitalization precluded his ability to do the legwork necessary to get the programstarted there this year. Happily, Brown is back on the slopes now, and STAR Test will be part of Pine Knob's program next season, as stated. Brown did mention that Sugar Loaf near Mancelona, is the on Jay reas in the state offering the STAR Test this year. How does it work? STAR Test thailenges skiers with three levels of skiing maneuvers to master. Under the guidance of a cert tifled PSIA instructor, skiing skills are not only evaluated, but skiers receive y professional pointers toward improvement. And the test does not take muc h time from a regular skiing day.

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THE REGISTRATION fee is \$3 for one of each. test (bronze, silver or gold pins to be awarded for completion of each). The instructor then takes aspirants to the degree of terrain designated for er ach test on a designated hill, demonstrates the maneuvers upon which the candidate will be evaluated and explains what the instructor will be looking for in each skill performed. Then then the instructor will be looking for in each skill performed. Then then till be ingled on ability to do what was required. Upon completion of the test, the instructor will offer: suggestions and give the candidate an ability rating. If the score is higher rough, the candidate may move on to the next level of testing, and so on, until a gold pin is the prize. The procedure is simple, but it is up to the ski er to discover if the skills are easy. STAR Tests three level allow people: to ski from the beginner/novice stage through the advanced/expert level. And if someone considers themselves an expert, the GOLD STAR Test will determine how a person really rates. It is not impossible, but does require the skier to know how to ski and to ski well with precision and control.

Anyone who sever been slammed into know se that we can never have enough of the old precision and control game.

#### Curling starts Saturday

Curling, a sport which had its beginnings on the frozen lochs of Scotland and has since developed into a popular Canadian pastime, will be displayed in this area Thursday through Saturday as the Detroit Curing Cibe sposors the Schammal Men's International Don-Schammal Men's Don-Schamm

at the opposite end of the ice.

The competition begins at 9 a.m. each day and continues throughout the day, according to Ruopp. No admission will be charged.

In last year's event, Al Warv zaruk's rink. from Windsor, Ont., defea ted the Dic k O'Connor rink from Warre n in the bon spiel's top class. Both rinks are expected to return for the 1982 tournament.

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The Detroit Curling Club, kt mg a fixture on Detroit's near-west sid le, moved
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Lane s, the Tuesdr 17 Night Ladies' Classic a lso did som e celebrating. Gladys Siek as shot a 244 and Mary Lou O'B syle and Jan Shoenberg each added a 217 to their bar go fholiday goodies. I few Hegtwoo d stayed pretty consistar it, shooting 1 213, 181 and 210 for a 60 4 series.

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The kids' len gues also were active. I shoot games of 189, 227 and 193 fc. or a 609 series. In the Paristo put gar ses of 140, 163 and 133 fc. guester for a '444 series.

Katly Mr mning, 13, had games of 171, 179, and 2215 for a 852 series in the Paristy Twy soone League.

AT RO CHESTER'S North Hill Lanes, the holidays brought a special tournamer at for the kids. It was billed

as the first annual Holiday Invitational, which matched 84 children aged 7 through 18, with 23 of the top scoring adults in the area. Each youth bowled three games with different adults in a pro-am type setting. Some high-scorers included: Steve Hawe, 17, with a 247 and 618 series; and Matt Schwarh, 14, with a 224 in a 508 series.

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Three brothers took on the adults. Dirk Hoag, 10, shot 165 and 172 in a 475. His 15-year-old brother Tristin shot a 212 in a 519, but it was:13-year-old Bret who showed the two what

old Bret who showed the two what bowling really was, as he knocked down a 604 series with a 236 high game.

Other good scores included: 16-year-old Chuck Roe, 212 in a 564; 17-year-old Glen Lang, 208 in a 543; and 10-year-old Steve McIntyre, with a 200 in

a 438 series.

THREE 11-YEAR-OLDS put together good games: Jon Exchlierger (159, 163 and 166 for 488), Shawn Morris (150, 150, and 132 for 432), and Sandra Fleming (154, 133 and 142 for 429).

Also, 10-year-old Collen Ward rolled a 147, 37, and 103 for a 347 series.

Of course, the adults did pretty well, too Brian Bierkamp was hot with a 258 and a 256 for 214 series. Mat Davies started stringing the strikes and ended with a 279 game and added a 231. Clarence Traska had a 256, Doug Spicer had 244, Bill Srock, Jr. had a 242, Ken Bankey, a 245, and Ed Burnett and Steve Golding each shot 234 games.

Shirley Carli was high for the women with a 256.

At Avon Recreation in Avon Township, Tom Selft had a 258 game in the Monday Men's Trio. Ed Worth had a 246 for a 639 and Ed Idyle had a 647 series.

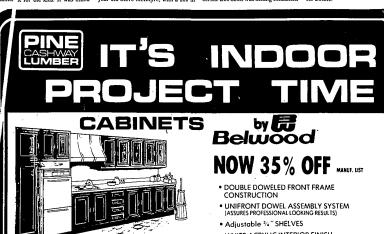
AT THE SOUTHFIELD Bowl in the Tuesday Night Men's Junior House League, Billington connected with games of 241, 203 and 234 for a 678 series. Bob Scott was hitting consistent-

ly with 203, 206, and 203 for a 612.

In the Wednesday Night Ladies League, Ann Bogenschutz rolled a 242 and Sherry Pette had a 229.

The next Mid-Western tournament will take place Feb. 13-14 at West Bloomfield Lanes. Any women interested can participate.

For me and many other bowlers at North Hill Lanes in Rochester, the new year srated on somewhat of a sad note. It meant saying goodbye to a man who has been there as long as a many of the same of th



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