

THE Along BOWLING Alleys

Chisholm Trophies
P. L. Robertson girls did it again on Monday of this week when they defeated the top 12 bowlers of the other three town women's leagues to cop the Milton Bowlaway trophy for the second year in a row. Stan Chisholm presented the trophy to president Marie Murray at the conclusion of the night's activity, which saw games range from a low of 74 to a high of 353.

Robertson girls took an early lead on the total points and held it throughout the night, ending up with a 5,781 pin total for their best 10 of 12 scores. Ladies Special gang gave them a run for their money, especially with their 1,976 10-game score in the game, but fell short with 5,658. The 48 Alley Rockers rolled up 5,418 and the 24 Club girls were just there for the fun, with 4,987.

Jacky Maxwell had Robertsons shaking in their boots during the last of her three games. She started with a spare, rolled seven perfect strikes, then another spare and finally faltered in the last frame to end up with a 356, only two points below the season's record for women.

For the 1957-58 season, the Tuesday Afternoon Ladies copied the trophy but Robertsons have won it two straight now. Men from the town leagues will bowl for the men's trophy on May 3.

High This Year
Now that the regular schedule is over, six local men and women are slated to receive awards for highest scores in league play over the season. For the men, Squeek Rigo of Commercial league had high average 223, Jim Sproat of P. L. Robertson had high single 370, and Norm Brown of Commercial had the triple with 866. Lil Kaszycki led the girls with 204 average in the P. L. Robertson league. June Gould of 48 Alley Rockers had the single with 358 and Ruth Twiss was high in triples with a 795 in the 48 Alley Rockers group.

Six local merchants have been approached and will present plaques at a later date to signify the top honors in league bowling for the year.

Winner from Acton
Acton's contribution to better bowling, 19-year-old Gayle Hulford assisted the Eastern All-Star ladies' five pin bowling team to the championship at the Canadian Five Pin finals in Calgary Easter Weekend. Gayle took over in the ninth frame of the ninth final game for another bowler who was having trouble, and smashed home a spare and three strikes. She followed it up with a 345 game to give her team the All-Canada honor by 30 pins.

48 Alley Rockers
Jacky Maxwell wants to remind all the Rockers that the bus leaves for the banquet in Hamilton this Friday night, April 29, from Traynor's Bus Terminal at 6:20 p.m.

Early Birds
April 22 — This was the last night of the playoffs, and the Strikers came out on top to be champs for this season. The Bombers came second.

Fred Rigo had high triple as well as high single for the evening in the male class 682 triple (228-284-170) and a 284 single.

Ivy McClelland had high triple for the ladies 583 (204-163-216) and won a lovely plant in bloom, which Bob and Norma Brown gave as a prize to the lady with the highest triple of the evening. Nell Wilson had high single for the ladies 247. Well that's it for this year. Don't forget the banquet May 7th at six.

Total Pins
Strikers 5786
Bombers 5757
Pickpockets 5427
Lucky Losers 4851

(NOTE—Now that the big rushing season is nearly over, and the bowling column news is decreasing, we felt we had space for the following article unearthed from a magazine recently.)

**By Joan Allen
In Ontario Hydro News**
If any sport comes close to being universal in appeal these days it would have to be an ancient yet still intriguing game called bowling. In 5,000 years it has never been so popular.

Almost every country on earth has one or more versions of the sport in which a ball may be the only necessary item, but where expensive additional equipment is as often used as not.

Go bowling in Ontario and chances are that they'll set up five pins for you to shoot at. Visit the United States and you'll find the 10-pin or tournament game in favor. Even in that country there's a scaled down version of 10-pins called duck pins that's popular in some areas.

Use No Pins
Italians still enjoy Bocci — a game in which no pins are used and where body technique and skill count in putting the ball closest to a mark or start.

The men of Lancashire, Yorkshire and North Wales delight in lawn bowling, while a different version of the same game is played in Canada.

Even the honorable Scottish game of curling, which now enjoys great popularity in many parts of Canada, is (according to some experts) still another version of bowling.

But whatever version of bowling you like, it's a game which today can lay claim to being the most popular participant sport in the world. It boasts an estimated 25 million enthusiasts of every race, color and creed. Canada alone has over a million.

For 5,000 Years
How did it get started? No one is certain. For bowling—in one form or another—has been around for more than 5,000 years. Primitive man tossed stones at pointed rocks to sharpen his eye, first for battle, later for recreation.

Modern five-pin and 10-pin bowling may have had its beginning in the ancient game of "bowles", an outdoor game similar to lawn bowling which was popular in mediaeval times.

Again, it may be a descendant of "skittles", which the early Egyptians appear to have introduced. Ten wooden pins served as the target for a round stone which was rolled between two uprights. Later the Dutch perfected a nine-pin version of the same game. One 19th century authority is William Peble, who, as secretary of the German Bowling Society, authored a book in which he claimed that bowling and bowls were, in effect two entirely different games of different origin.

Religious Mark
Peble argues that the modern game may have had its antecedents in Germany, or at least central Europe. Evidently, every ancient German worthy of the name carried a "kegel", a sort of all-purpose club or pin somewhat like an Indian club. It could be used for setting-up exercises, as a hammer or for fighting. Anyone who used the kegel for any purpose whatsoever was called a keglar, a word used in Germany today to denote a bowler.

The kegel was also used to determine a German's religious status. Clerics required each man to place his kegel topside up at the end of one of the long, narrow church cloisters. Given a reasonably round pebble, he had to roll it down the aisle and knock over the kegel. Success indicated he led a chaste life.

Although the practice was abolished in the fifth century, probably to the delight of cleanliness but incompetent bowlers, the clerics continued their game of rolling pebbles at a number of kegels to see who would knock down the most. Later the game, played with larger pebbles, was extended beyond the churches and monasteries to upper class laymen.

Luther Was a Fan
As wooden balls and longer pins came into use, individual cities developed rules, especially regarding the number of pins. Martin Luther practised with several combinations on his own alley until he decided nine pins made an ideal game. That number gradually became standard in Germany.

Bowling spread through Europe during the Middle Ages, although it was never received very enthusiastically in Britain. It was played on beds of clay or matted cinders and there were very few indoor or wood surfaced alleys.

No one is sure when the Dutch brought bowling to North America, but Washington Irving speaks so casually of the game in "Rip Van Winkle" that one assumes bowling was well-known in 1818 when he wrote the story. At any rate the tiny, green-coated men who bowled nine-pins with old Rip in the Catskills have become legendary.

As bowling spread from the New York area along the seaboard, it was followed closely by gambling. Just before the turn of the century, state legislation to prohibit nine-pin bowling came into effect.

Called Congress
The laws had a loophole. Since the legislation specifically prohibited nine-pins, a group of men, who liked bowling as a sport, chose 10-pins for their game and met as the American Bowling Congress in 1895. The congress made rules, called for uniform equipment and organized tournaments.

About 10 years later, another group, tired of the heavy 10-pin ball, came up with a game they called duck pins, using 10 miniature pins and balls similar to those used in lawn bowling. At the time they wanted miniature alleys, but since no one would build them, they were forced to play on regulation 10-pin alleys.

The Canadian Game
Canadians began bowling 10-pins around the turn of the century, but the game was never popular here. In the early 1900's, a group of business men with the Toronto Bowling Club sought a faster less strenuous game. They tried duck pins and candle pins, but were not enthusiastic about either. Finally in 1909, Thomas



24 CLUB LADIES bowling group wound up a successful season Saturday night at a banquet and dance in the Union Hall. Those receiving prizes are shown here, from left—high average Mavis Arnold, high single Marj Sillars, high low??? Gladys Coulson, high triple and captain of the Diamonds team Pink Teasdel, and her teammates Evelyn Rogers, Eileen Martin, Phyl Saberry, Merne Childs and Pat Allen.

Ryan developed five-pins with all-wood pins smaller than those used in 10-pins.

As the game grew in popularity, it became clear: Canadians liked five-pins. The first recorded game of over 400 was rolled by Alfred Shrubbs, a famous long distance runner. In 1921, Bill Broomfield led the parade of perfect scores with the first 450 score. The Canadian Bowling Association was founded in 1926, and specified sizes of pins, balls and alleys.

Cleaned Up
Women finally got into the game during World War II. Until that time, bowling alleys had been associated with pool halls, where no respectable woman would set her foot. But during the war, alleys were cleaned up and women invited in to try their hand at the sport.

The ladies obviously like the game, for they stayed and bowled even after their men came back from the war. Today, as a result, mixed leagues flourish wherever alleys are available.

And the nightly thunder from Canada's 7,000 bowling alleys would drown out the feeble racket of Rip Van Winkle's legendary bowling match with the little green men of the Catskill mountains.

Playoffs

Pins	3037
Rockets	2917
Thunderbirds	3092
Kings	3092
Hotshots	2694

APRIL 19—So that is it for another year. Warriors stayed on top to take the season's high points

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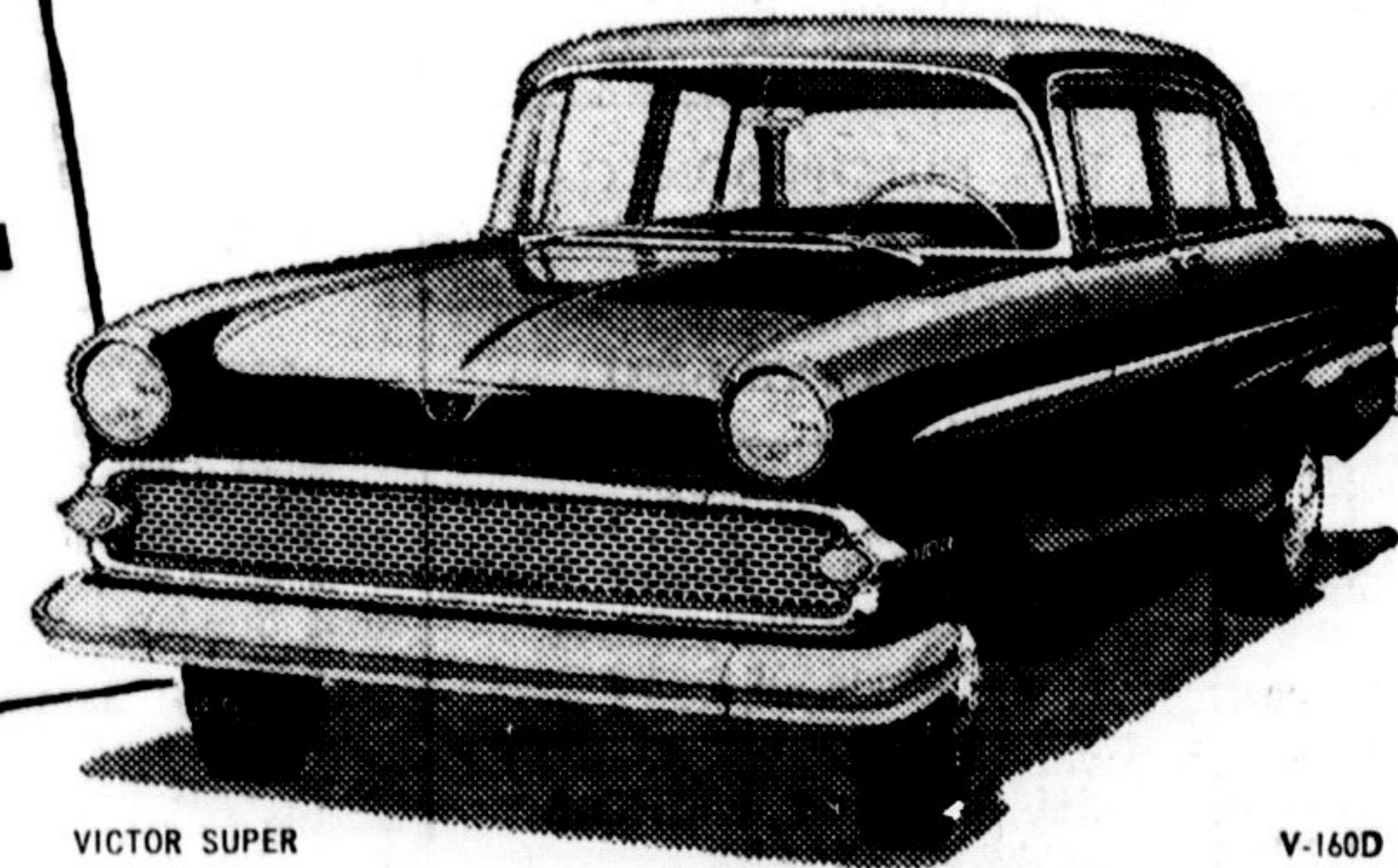
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