Bowling . . .

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Teen-n-Under

March 7: Jetsons came up with a neat effort, to beat Happy Gang for both games. Defenders had Top Cats' number for one and totals, as did Lucky Strikes when they met up with Black Cats. Leading the hit parade to make the "Big Ten" this week were Helen Harris 236-141 (377), Bob Turkosz 155-214 (369), Earl Butler 129-118 (347), Bill Fabian 184-154 (338), Jackie Palmer 176-133 (309), Rod McEachern 171-129 (300), Bryan Dunn 138-150 (288), Bob Price 105-180 (285), Gary Price 119-119 (238), Jim Lee 119-109 (228).

League standing: Defenders 76, Lucky Strikes 67, Top Cats 64, Black Cats 50, Happy Gang 45, Jetsons 43.

Headpin Hilites

Fred Landry's 904 triple, which included the season's single record of 390, picked up the Paul's Men's Wear voucher and the McGregor socks from the Esquire Men's Shop. Pat Frizzell's 328 single won the Ledger's I.G.A. voucher, while Ivy Martin's 711 triple won the Gem hosiery from Nielsen's Clothing. The Teen-n-Unders, who bowled best over their average to win the liquid refreshments of Coca-Cola, Seven-Up and Reinharts were Helen Harris, Rod McEachern, Bill Fabian and Jackie Palmer. Most consistent bowler of the week turned up in Teen-n-Under in the person of Gary Price, who rolled games of 119 - 119. That winds it up once again, amigos, so adios and goodnight. Milbrac

— Staff Photo

ANDREW DRENTERS and his wife Shirley are literally filling their home at R.R. 4, Acton, with old discarded iron. They are not in the scrap metal business but rather he creates works of art from the iron with the aid of a welding torch. Mr. Drenters finds it difficult to pass by a piece of discarded farm machinery without asking the owner if he may have it.

One-Man Show in Toronto This Spring For Artist, Sculptor Andrew Drenters

Acton is indeed fortunate in having a talented young artist in this district, in the person of Andrew Drenters of R.R. 4, Acton.

This young man was born in Flanders, Belgium, 26 years ago. With his family he emigrated to Canada in 1951, settling first in B.C. where they farmed. Later they moved to a beautiful farm on Highway 24, 7 miles south of Guelph.

Artists in Family

Coming from a talented and artistic family, it goes no surprise when Andy began his interesting work. His father, Joseph is an iron worker, and has made many beautiful sculptures with a religious theme.

His brother Yosef is a noted painter and sculptor with his work being well received both here and in the United States. Yosef lives and works at the historic Rockwood Academy.

Andy is encouraged in his work by his wife, the former Shirley Beckman of Toronto, whom he married in June 1963. Their attractive home, 2 miles south of Acton on Highway 25, is decorated with many interesting paintings and sculptures.

The creations designed by this young man are both amusing and ingenious, made as they are of discarded farm machinery and broken useless tools. These materials are turned into clever interpretations of people and animals, and have been on display in the Sol Gallery in Georgetown since last summer.

Welder, Skater

As there is welding involved in this creative work, Andy has been helped and encouraged by Des O'Rourke, who has been instructing him in welding technique.

Besides his interest in art, Andy is a figure skater instructor with classes in Preston, Georgetown and Milton with his special attention paid to the little tots. Many of his pupils also depend on him to sharpen their skates.

This busy young man is also employed part time for the Hamilton Industrial Shoe Co. in Acton.

First Show

On April 22 under the name of Andreas, Andy is having his first show at the Pollock Art Gallery, 589 Markham St., Toronto.

Of notable interest to visitors will be the Praying Quaker Woman and Deep Sea Diver, with the Ceremonial Elephant and the Egyptian Bullock making a deep impression with their charming and amusing simplicity.

Many friends of this modest young man are wishing him every success with his first Toronto showing and are looking forward with interest to his future endeavors.

New Era for Shorthorns Seen by Local President

Summing up the sentiments expressed at the annual meeting of the Canadian Shorthorn Association held at Kamloops, B.C., in coming President R. W. Gard house of Milton commented "We're entering into a new era of Shorthorn expansion." He was referring to the quickening of interest evidenced right across Canada in recent months.

Retiring President George De Pape, Winnipeg, Man., called attention to the sound financial position of the Association, with a 1963 surplus of $4,206, and total assets at $111,371.03. The report of the Secretary, Mrs. C. C. Gow, Guelph, showed registrations totalling 13,477, transfers 9,080 and memberships 2,409, with Ontario leading in each category, followed in order by Saskatchewan and Alberta.

First In World

Reporting on the herd classification program, Promotional Director F. H. Stolte, Guelph, listed a total of 4,258 animals classified from eight provinces. He called attention to the fact that Canadian Shorthorns were the first dairy cattle in the world to be type classified.

In the business session a motion was adopted to increase the price of transfer fees from $2 to $3 this to take effect by April 1, 1964. Also adopted was a penalty increasing this fee to $6 when transfers are not processed within 60 days following the date of sale.

The meeting expressed opposition to the compulsory selected marketing beef cattle. Considerable discussion centred around artificial insemination, with a committee being set up to give further study. Next annual meeting in February, 1965, will be held in Halifax, Nova Scotia.

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