

**DISTRICT 12, TORONTO MILK** Producers recently disbanded after 27 years of operation, when the new Ontario Milk Marketing Board displaced all local producer groups. At a wind-up meeting the executive decided to turn over the assets totalling \$375 to the North Halton Association for the Mentally Retarded, operators of Sunshine School at

Hornby. N.H.A.M.R. treasurer Jim Sproat and president Bob Kanerva are shown at left, accepting the cheque from Milk Producers secretary-treasurer Bruce McClure and president Jim Reid. The group covered about 215 member shippers in Halton and a portion of Wellington County.

—Staff Photo

**Brookville girl champion**

**Weed essay winners honored**

Lendra Kenney, a grade seven student at Brookville Public School, was named winner of the annual "Weed Control Essay Competition" on Friday evening.

The dark-haired 11-year-old was declared the winner over 116 other entries in the popular competition sponsored by Halton County Council and interested industries.

"Weeds are expensive" was the topic of Lendra's prize-winning essay. She received \$5 for winning first prize in her area and \$25 for being named county champion. Acton area winner Cathy Hinton of Robert Little School was the runner-up in the county competition and Colleen McGillivray of St. Joseph's School, Oakville, was third in the county competition. The second prize county winner received \$15 and the third prize winner received \$10. Lendra is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lendrick Kenney of R.R. 2 Campbellville. H. Mahatoo, her teacher, was awarded a pen and pencil set.

Over 250 competitors, parents and guests attended the "Weed Control Awards Night" at the Milton District High School on Friday. Guest speaker for the evening was Robert

Bateman of Burlington, a director of the Ontario Federation of Naturalists, a member of the Bruce Trail Committee and a noted lecturer. Mr. Bateman gave an illustrated lecture on "Wild Africa".

W. D. Taylor, District Weed Inspector for the University of Guelph, was in charge of

the judging and commented, "all the essays were of a high standard".

O. G. McDowell, Inspector of Public Schools for Halton No. 1, congratulated the winners and thanked Halton Weed Inspector Vernon MacArthur for again conducting the competition.

Halton County Council presented the prize money to the three winners in each of the nine county areas. First prize winners received \$5, second prize winners \$3 and third prize winners \$2. Money for the county champions was donated by Niagara Brand Chemicals of Burlington, Halton Co-Operative Supplies and Beardmore Co. Ltd. of Acton.

The winners in the various areas were: Milton, Susan Arbie first, John McIlwraith second, and Mike Svilans third; Nassagaweya, Lendra Kenney, Jimmy Hobson and Natalie Dudnik; Acton, Cathy Hinton, Carol Patterson and Stephen Van Fleet; Esquesing, Connie Carter, Randy Miller and Roy M. Sieben; Georgetown, Karen Leonard, John Brickbridge and Julie Rundle; Oakville East, Jo Anne McGregor, Terry Noble and Deborah Lesack; Oakville West, Colleen McGillivray, Gail Plumb and Robert Dery; Burlington East, Holly Cutler, Nancy Tregunno and Gertie Kooistra; and Burlington West, Debbie Goble, John St. Martin and Kim Echlin.

It is hoped that through the work of the Halton Farm Safety Council this community will be a safer place in which to work and live.

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**Stress prevention**

**Two safety councils plan joint meeting in Milton**

By Geoff. Taylor  
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On Thursday, December 8, Halton and Peel Farm Safety Councils will hold their joint annual meeting. The event is to take place in the Agricultural Office, Milton, and the program will be centred around farm and home accident prevention.

Safety films will be shown, and in addition, Al Conners, Safety Commissioner with the Ontario Provincial Police, Burlington, will be emphasizing "Highway Safety".

As in past years, it has been the duty of the Farm Safety Council in the various counties and districts in Ontario, to spread the word of Farm Safety to all rural and urban people. Farm Safety Councils sponsor such things as safety poster competitions for 4-H club members, safety rallies; and first aid equipment distribution.

**Champion Farm Page**

**Cow bought on holiday trip named All-Time Class Leader**

An Easter holiday self-education trip a 14-year-old Hornby area schoolboy took five years ago, is beginning to pay big dividends.

Lorne Ella, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Ella of Rock-Ella Jersey Farm at Hornby, was pretty happy last week when his Jersey cow Brownlane Kavola's Josyl was named an All-Time Class Leader for milk production in the mature class of the Canadian Jersey Cattle Club competitions.

It was in April of 1961 that Lorne, then a 14-year-old 4H club member with an avid interest in farming, decided to take an Easter holiday trip to Eastern Canada with a friend, Bill Alexander of Norval. The two flew to New Brunswick and spent their holiday touring some of the better farms, and before he returned home Lorne had purchased Josyl from the farm of Sterling Brown and Sons, Harvey Station, N.B.

Josyl, now a five-year-old, has been classified "Very Good". She produced at five years of age in 305 days (2x) 19,263 lbs. milk and 864 lbs fat, 4.49 per cent, B.C.A. 258-214, to win a Gold Medal and Medal of Merit. In doing so, she replaced the former leader in this class, Sparkle Supurb Nanella, owned by Jean-Paul Dubuc, a cow that established the former record in 1965.

Josyl now holds two All-Time Canadian records. Last year, she established the present Junior 4-year-old 305 (2x) milk record at 4-66 - 305 - 17,592 - 763 - 4.34 per cent, Silver Medal, Gold Medal and Medal of Merit. In 1964, she won an Ontario

Class Leader as a junior three-year-old.

Last year as a four-year-old Josyl won the Master Feeds plaque and a Certificate of Recognition as high cow in the Halton Jersey Club for the Year.



LORNE ELLA WITH JOSYL

**Proper environment needed in greenhouse**

By Charles Warner  
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A talk given by Dr. Donald Cotter, of the University of Kentucky, at Vineland recently was titled "Controlling the Greenhouse Environment." Dr. Cotter stressed that many diseases of greenhouse vegetables can be controlled by providing a proper greenhouse environment.

The most important factor, according to Dr. Cotter, is the movement of air. Stagnant air in a greenhouse is ideal for growth of many fungal diseases. Air should be kept moving in all parts of the greenhouse. This is accomplished by using fans, which are installed in such a way that this constant and complete air movement is maintained.

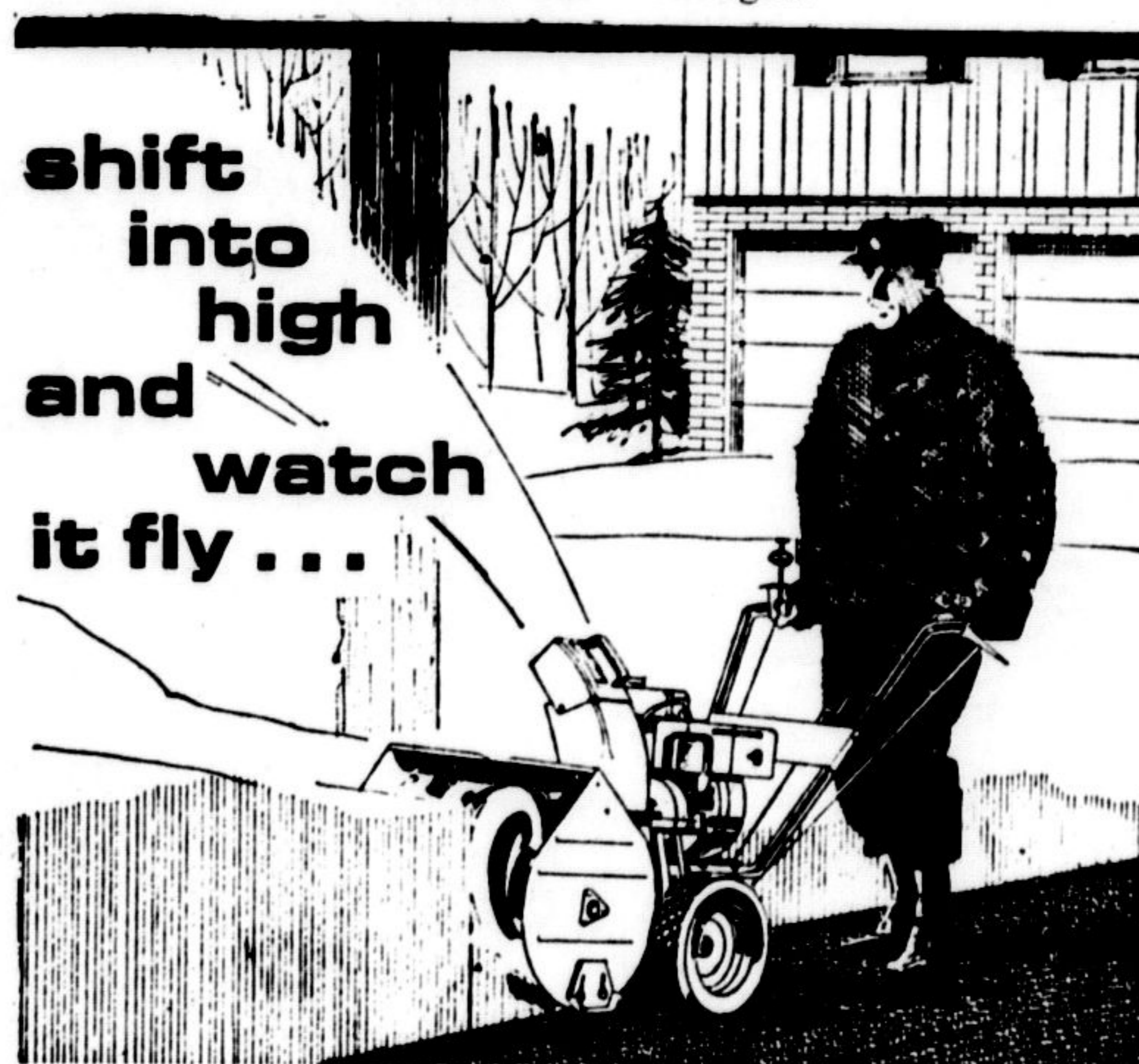
Dr. Cotter stressed also the importance of relative humidity. Humidity near the 100 per cent level is best for promoting diseases. This is generally the level in most greenhouses unless control measures are taken. Growers must ventilate even when temperatures are cool to reduce humidity. Cool air brought into the greenhouse will be much drier when warmed. When temperatures outside are cooler than inside and condensation forms on the glass or plastic, there is a lowering of the humidity. This may not seem possible but it is true, since this moisture that is condensing is coming out of

All of these devices (fans, etc.) should be automatic, Dr. Cotter maintains. Using ther-

mostats and time clocks, the

grower can have uniform results with a minimum of labor.

How many local growers have disease problems that can be blamed on a poor environment? Give these ideas some thought.



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