



IT'S CHOW TIME, and six of the cousins join in rationing out the oats. Sharon Hitchcock, Stevon Sheridan, Dwayne and Garry Hitchcock, Darlene and Patricia Sheridan, try to keep order.



"TRY IT—you'll like it," says Patricia Sheridan of London, trying to coax wary young goats closer with a handful of grain.



HAPPINESS IS a small mischievous goat, as Sharon Hitchcock, cuddling her pet Curly, will testify.

Goats may not be as elegant as horses, or have large dreamy eyes like cows, but recent visitors to the Gord Hitchcock farm, R. R. 1, Acton, found they do have a certain appeal all their own.

Five nieces and nephews joined the Hitchcocks' own three children in the barnyard to watch the antics of 18 goats, cross Toggenberg-Nubian-Alpine.

Patricia, Stevon, Darlene, Allan and Charlone, children of Mr. and Mrs. Howie Sheridan of London, Ontario, enjoyed the goats but turned thumbs down on the milk.

Dwayne Hitchcock, however, is all for it as it has cleared up his allergy to milk.

How is the goat business? Gord Hitchcock, who has just thinned his herd considerably, points out that with the slump in cattle prices goats are definitely more profitable—and a lot more fun by the look of it.

Goat appeal
it's different



ONCE FEEDING is over, Garry and Dwayne milk "Clyde" the nanny, while Curly cleans up the oats. Looking for a quick snack "Lady" the cat, closes in on the pail.

Manhole to be moved

Paving of Church St. will be finished after the Bell Telephone manhole at the Power Electric plant has been moved. Sodding has been done along the street now.

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Alternative schools letter going out

Two Georgetown residents are busy this summer preparing a letter and questionnaire on alternative schools which should appear in every Halton home sometime next month.

Betty Fisher and Christine Louth, executive members of Halton Renaissance Committee, are planning to use questionnaire answers to push Halton Board of Education to set up alternative schools.

Renaissance wants alternative schools for the children of parents who don't like the present system of education. The questionnaires are designed to see if there is sufficient support.

"There are many parents who are fed up with the psychological junk and theories which fill our social science, communication arts, family life and guidance courses. The alternative schools would be for these parents' children," Mrs. Fisher explained.

Streets schools would be excellent sites for alternative schools in Halton Hills. If the board can spend \$1 million on a facility for their already beautiful building in Burlington, they can surely afford to reopen a couple of schools," she said.

Building permits double in 1974

Building permits issued in June this year were more than double those issued in the same month last year.

June 1975 the total was \$1,762,204, while June 1974, it was \$849,535, for Halton Hills.

Twenty-five house permits last month are valued at \$913,000, while a year ago this month there were only ten house permits valued at \$326,000.

Favor meeting

In an effort to handle what some trustees see as an ever mounting workload Halton Board of Education has increased the number of regular meetings from two to three per month.

The board has traditionally held two regular board meetings per month on top of a varied number of committee meetings.

During the same meeting the board eliminated all ad hoc committees. Trustee Bill Priestner a member of the by-law committee indicated that those committees should have dissolved at the end of each year and if necessary new ones appointed.

Boosting the total was \$262,351 for industrial permits. Rex Heaslop Holdings Ltd. have begun construction on an industrial mall on Armstrong Avenue, with a \$12,351 permit.

A \$140,000 addition will be built to Corcor, (formerly Mid-Canadian Investments Ltd.) 93 Mountainview Road North. The addition will be an industrial warehouse.

The new residence for the trustees of A.R.C. Industries at Hornby amounted to \$262,351.

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Liquor, drugs seized

Police report seven liquor seizures during the week and a drug seizure. A Rockwood area man was charged with possession of marijuana July 19 at 1:15 a.m. on Queen St.

A local man was charged with causing a disturbance on Mill St. Friday night.

While a boy was away on a playground field trip Thursday, the back wheel and chain were stolen from his bicycle at the Robert Little school.

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