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4th Line reconstruction not for Highway 7 gravel haul route

Fears that with reconstruction on the Fourth Line, Highway 7 and Trafalgar Rd. north of Georgetown will become a gravel haul route were set to rest by Halton Hills Mayor Peter Pomeroy in an interview this week.

He noted council sets the haul routes when issuing wayside gravel pit permits and he expects routes won't change after the Fourth Line is reconstructed. The two existing routes are the Fourth Line to 17 Sideroad to Trafalgar Rd. outside Georgetown and the Fourth Line to 15 Sideroad and west to Highway 25. Pomeroy noted the Ministry of Transportation and Communications recently listed pits on the Fourth Line for a highway project and council set the haul route as Fourth Line to 17 Sideroad to Trafalgar Rd. "I expect we will continue setting the same haul routes in the future too," Pomeroy declared.

He said gravel trucks headed for Acton or Guelph might use Highway 7, but he thought a Highway 7 route to Trafalgar Rd. wouldn't be "logical" for hauling south.

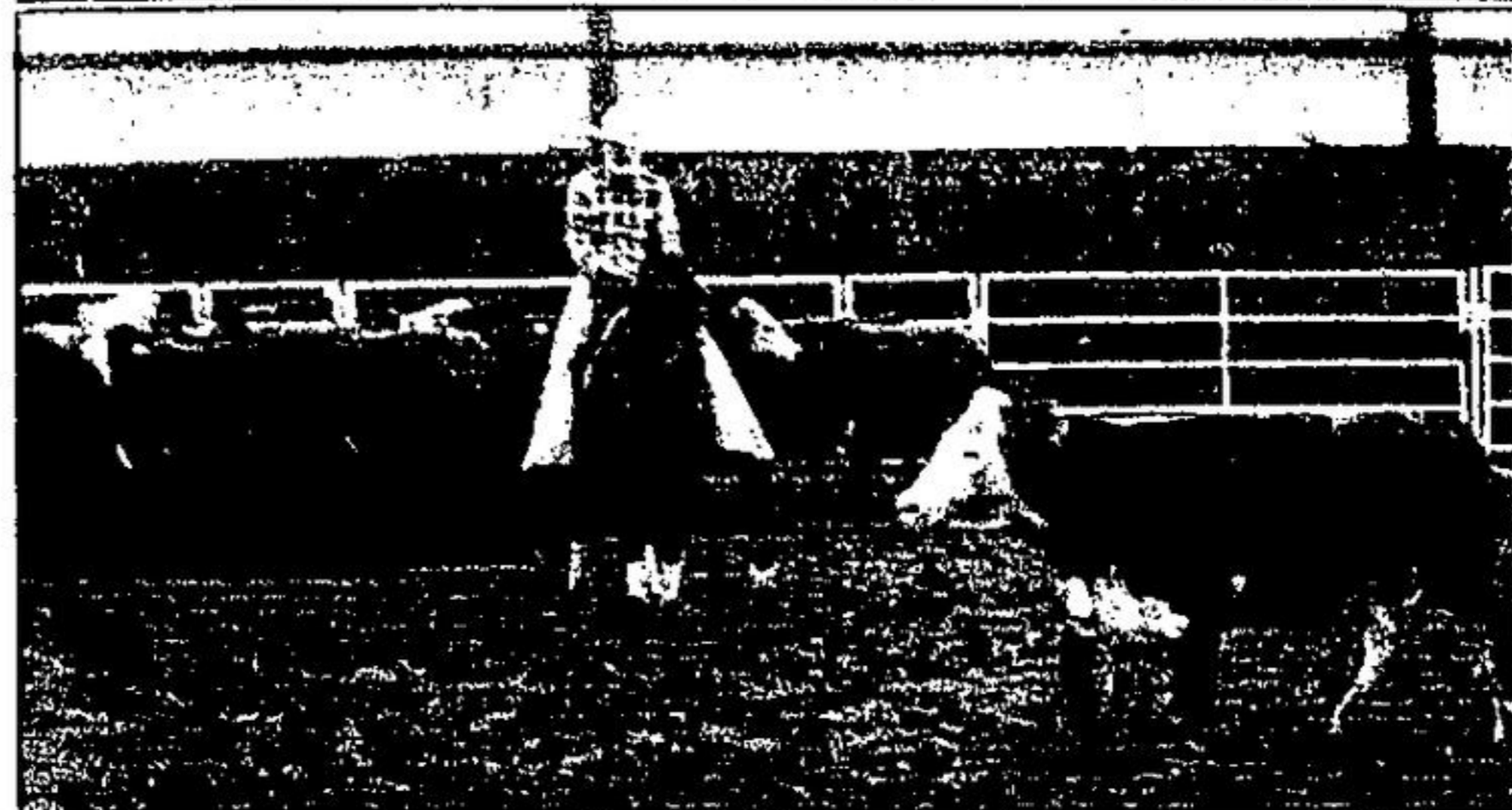
Deputy engineer Ted Ballinger said reconstruction of the Fourth Line from 22 Sideroad to the southerly part of Lot 26 has started. The remainder of the road to Highway 7 will be

reconstructed in the "foreseeable future." The current project, funded by the province as well as gravel firms, is being done "primarily for gravel trucks." He noted gravel deposits on the Fourth Line listed by

the province for highway projects will "conceivably be opened for mining." The road is being reconstructed to accommodate trucks coming out of those pits, as well as Indusmin. He said the "majority" of trucks

will keep going the way Indusmin trucks go now, south to 17 Sideroad. The Mayor noted in the future 17 Sideroad will be reconstructed to handle gravel trucks. He added the portion of

the Fourth Line north of pits will be reconstructed because residents on the road requested the work be done. The Fourth Line north of Highway 7 has been given a hard surface, tar and chip, this summer.



Aubrey Minshall of Hillsburgh keeps this cow away from the herd at the Leathertown Cutting Show held at Ernie Wilson's RR 3 Georgetown farm. The Hillsburgh man was aboard Doc

O'Holly for this event. He cut the cow from the herd and then kept it from returning. The show was sponsored by Acton and area businesses.

Playground finale parade tomorrow night in Acton

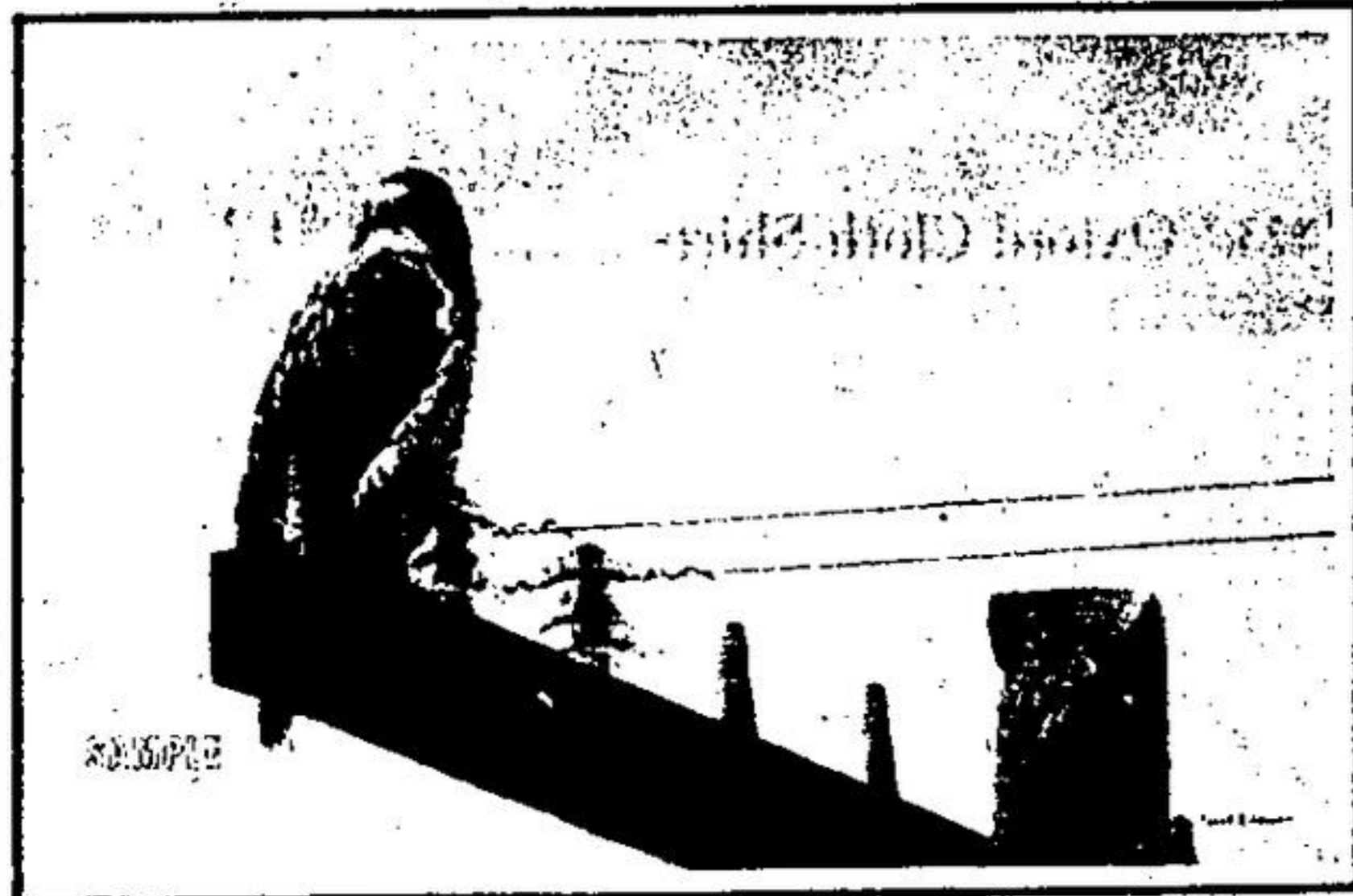
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are invited to participate in an evening of fun-packed games. The festivities begin with a parade through downtown Acton at 7 p.m., ending at Robert Little Public School. A penny carnival will be held in the school gymnasium from 7:30-9 p.m.



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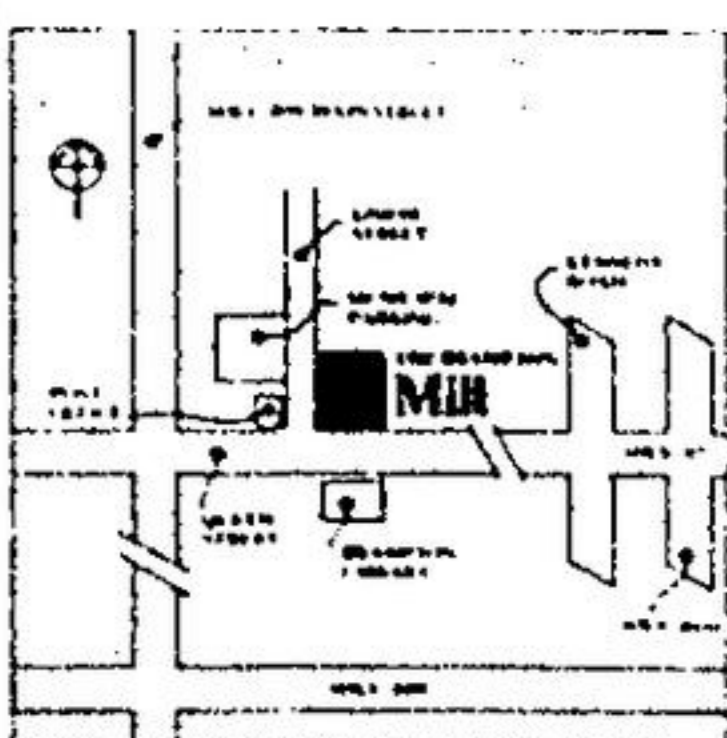
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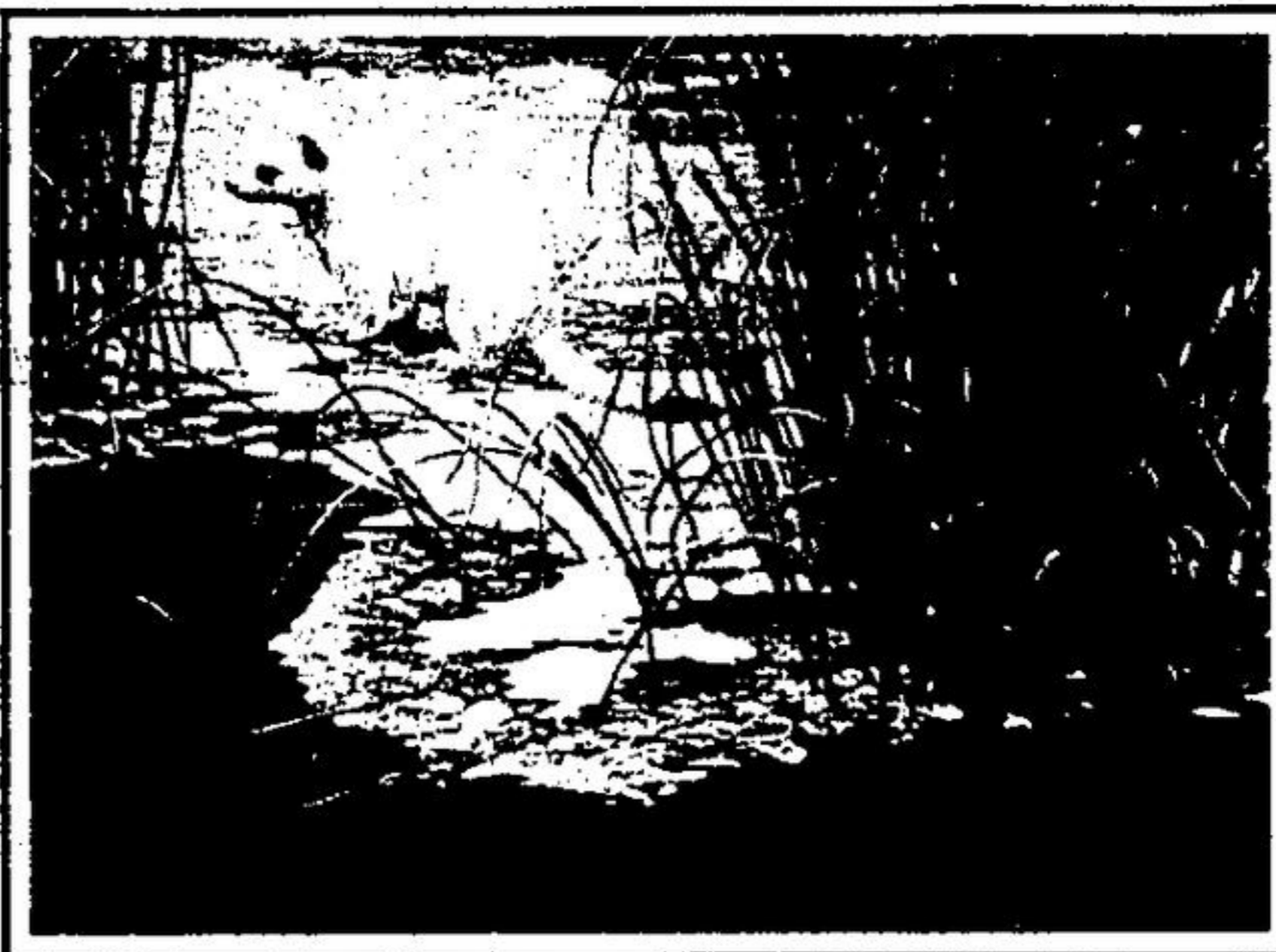
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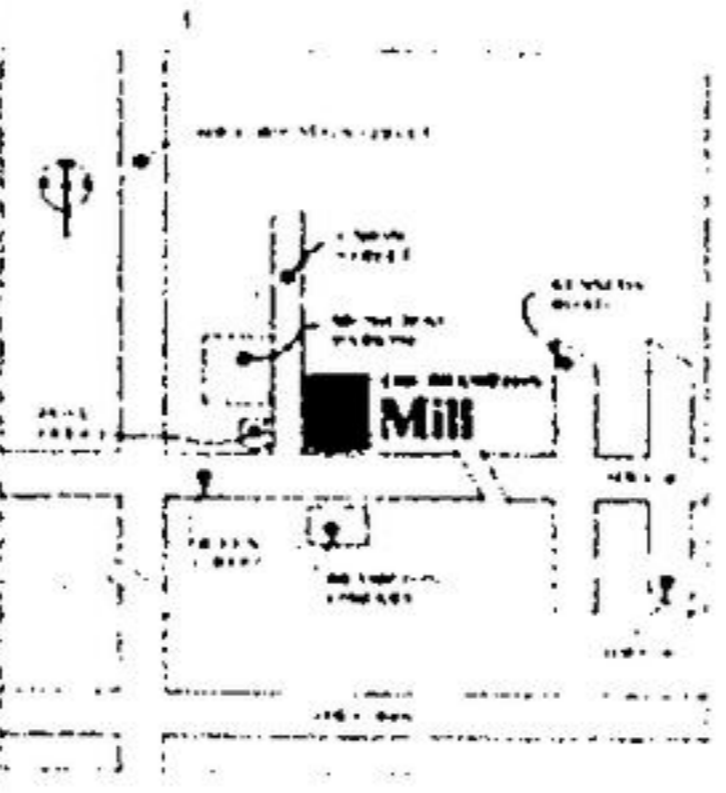
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Homefree with Karen Parker

People talk about man's preoccupation with sex. Usually such a phrase—the negative qualities of the word preoccupation are warning of what is to come—leads into concern over the increasing interest in things sexual.

There's something wrong here.

What are "things sexual?" Aren't they to do with the survival of the race. What can be negative about that.

Puritan ethics would have it that babies are conceived of course, but the whole thing is nice, neat, quiet, isolated, an unmentionable act taking place in darkness behind closed doors.

And most of us are swayed incredibly by this attitude toward sex—usually our reaction to it rather than our acceptance of it—by our upbringing, our society, our religion.

If it worked, this trying to ignore or deny our bodies and one of its most important functions, it might allow for healthy living. But it doesn't work. Sex is natural. Curiosity about sex is normal. Attempts to make sex bad or dirty or nonexistent in an effort to control people's habits only result in guilt and unnatural acts.

Suppose the same thing were to be done about eating—another normal, natural function that the body must engage in to remain healthy and happy. Suppose we were raised to believe that eating was necessary but a bit evil, don't talk about it, don't enjoy it, don't admit to being hungry.

We would then likely be surrounded by articles bemoaning the unnatural, increasing interest in food and its consumption. There are people with incredible food hangups to whom food has become a preoccupation. Anyone who has ever gone on a diet knows how the mind keeps dwelling on food when its quality or quantity is limited.

It's the same with sex. People with a healthy attitude toward their bodies and their own sexuality have put sex in its proper perspective in life. It's not something that usually occurs naturally simply because we are burdened by our acceptance of beliefs applied by parents or religion. Like anything else our feelings toward sex benefit from a good appraisal, a re-evaluation. We may find we eventually end up with the same standards we started with but we'll be a lot happier with them because they are our choice.

A preoccupation with sex can be a negative thing if it means people are over-reacting to unresolved feelings, tensions, guilt. But it can be a positive exploration into a better understanding of ourselves.

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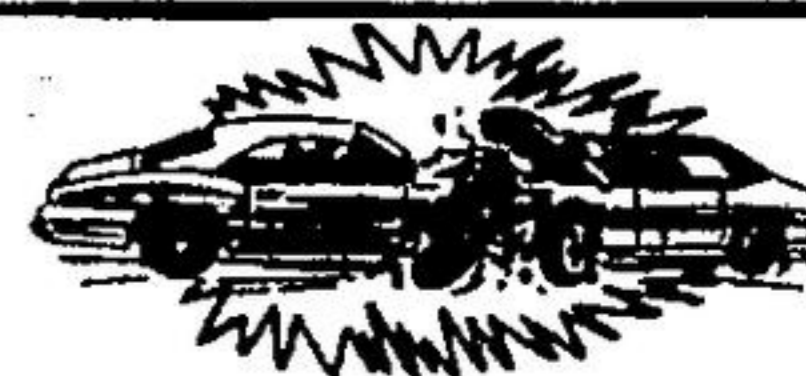
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