

May sue for malicious prosecution

# Weindl furthers anti-police case

Chicken club outing

## Rewards await club members

Herald Special

The Optimist Club Drug Abuse Committee is continuing its sponsorship of the Chicken Club through the summer by treating club members to a corn roast and fun day at Wildwood Manor Aug. 21.

All school children presenting a membership card in the Chicken Club will meet at Wildwood at 3 p.m. that day for a free afternoon of fun, winding up with a corn roast and a campfire sing-song. Transportation will be available from the Georgetown Plaza to Wildwood and return for those needing it. Chicken Club members are asked to register by phoning R. Martin Structures at 877-5115 on or before Aug. 18.

Chicken Club membership has been promoted in the elementary schools in Georgetown and area by the Optimist Drug Abuse Committee as a positive way for kids to say "no" to drugs and be part of a peer group. Judging by the brisk sale of memberships in the schools, being a "Chicken" is rapidly becoming the in thing around Georgetown.

A poster contest was held in June and the winning posters from each participating school were displayed in the library prior to the final judging, when prizes were presented to each grade winner. A draw was also made from the names of all kids entering posters and a bicycle presented to the winner.

Plans are now underway for a scrapbook contest, and rules are expected to be distributed to the schools at the beginning of September.

Toronto businessman Dietrich Weindl continues to probe events which arose from his 1973 run-in with the former Georgetown police force over a local domestic dispute.

Reversing an earlier decision, the Ontario Provincial Police last week agreed after 16 months of holding out to give Mr. Weindl copies of an occurrence report he'd requested. No reason has been given for the change of stance.

Mr. Weindl says he plans to use the report in a malicious prosecution suit against the Halton regional police, who had charged him with public mischief after he complained that one of the force's officers perjured himself during Mr. Weindl's divorce hearing. The public mischief charge was dismissed following a trial in Milton last year.

Mr. Weindl has publicly complained about the lack of public access to police documents. Most forces, including Halton's, use their own discretion in releasing portions of their reports. Any hearsay information gathered for the case is not released even to those directly involved.

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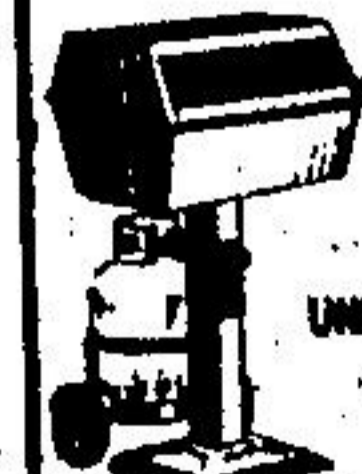


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