Make A Wish!

New group aims to brighten lives

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The Halton Hills Ser-

vice Club Slo-pitch ball

league is co-operating

with the National Hockey

League Officials to kick

off the fund raising porti-

on of Halton Hills Make a

Wish with a charity ball

game, Sunday June 12 at 3

p.m. in the Georgetown

Fairgrounds Park. Dona-

tions will be accepted that

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day also.

are - come true.

Herald Special During the past month NHL official Bryan Lewis received the assistance of Ken Bellamy and Arend Roos, in forming a steering committee to organize a non-profit organization, called Make a Wish of Halton Hills.

Make a Wish of Halton Hills is a non-profit organization with one goal: to brighten the lives of children stricken with serious and life-threatening illnesses. It is done in a simple way. It tries to grant every child it can his or her single, special

Constable Rod Beaumont, and his close association with children was sought, and he too was willing to assist in the formation of Halton Hills Make a Wish. We would like to have a Doctor, Clergyman and a few

other interested and willing people to complete a committee that would oversee the operation on Make a Wish. We will have officers, fund raisers, volunteers whose sole purpose will be to gather resources to begin granting wishes.

group we know of is dedicated solely to granting wishes for children with serious and life-threatening Illnesses. What's. more, the work that Make a Wish does is entirely voluntary. Virtually every penny we can muster is devoted to making children's wishes come true. Other than the cost of a child's wish, the only expenses foreseen at this time, is letterheads, envelopes and thank you cards. The efforts to put a wish into reality are all voluntarily.

No other Halton Hills

Any child of Halton Hills, under 18, who has been diagnosed with a serious and life-threatening illness could have a wish granted by Make a Wish. The child's disease, condition, background and financial situation don't matter. All we require are the physician's and family's permission to help, and the resources to do so.

We will start by creating a "bank" of resources; money, volunteer time and talent, empty seats on airplanes accommodations at motels or resorts, and so forth. Virtually any type of contribution is useful. "Wish" children can be referred to us by almost anyone: doctors, friends or relatives, service agencies, families. A special committee reviews referrals, interviews potential wish recipients and tries to fulfill wishes as quickly and completely as poss-

Most wishes will be simple ones, often involving trips away from the hospital. Similar groupe have fulfilled wishes ranging from trips to Disneyland to a day on a farm, from tickets to a football or baseball game, to a visit by a favourite athlete. We don't know what wishes will be asked to fulfill...but the fact is. most children's dreams are ones they could fulfill

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amidst the pillars of the Parthenon - Thursday afternoon. They were Centennial school students, dressed in tunics and togas, who held their own form of the ancient Olympic games. The students, like the ones above, have been studying ancient history and what better way to cap off weeks of instruction than by doing what the Romans (or Greeks) would have done. The trick in this pillow fight is to do battle while hopping about on

With the roar of the crowd urging them on to victory, the charlot team of driver Ray Fisher and "horses" Scott Webb (left) and Rob Horton head for the finish line at Centennial School in Georgetown. The school's senior students have been reading about ancient Roman and Greek culture and held a special Toga Day complete with Olympic games - as a show of appreciation for what they have learned. The event was held Thursday afternoon.

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Spartans and Athenians slugged it out - but not

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Obituary

Greta Lee-Nicholas, 63

GLT veteran was backstage favorite

A well-known member of the Georgetown Little Theatre (GLT) passed away Saturday night during the GLT annual dinner, an event she had convened for many years.

Funeral services were held for Greta Lee-Nicholas, 63, Tuesday at St. George's Anglican Church. Mrs. Lee-Nicholas, who was named "the box-office voice of the GLT", died of cancer.

granted to a member. The President's Award application to the Association of Community Theatres reads:"...who for years has given unselfishly of herself behind the scenes and on the stage for the GLT - long recognized by the community as the "box-office voice", this award would represent only a small token of our love and esteem for an energetic and courageous

She is survived by her nusband of 19 months. Sidney Nicholas and threa children, Margaret Osstrander, Michael and

Born in Scotland, she

came to Canada in 1952 with her first husband and they lived in Oshawa and Simcoe before coming to Georgetown in 1969.

ALL ASPECTS Mrs. Lee-Nicholas almost immediately joined the GLT and involved

herself in all aspects of the theatre. She acted in Maurice McLoughlin's "A Letter from a General" and William Gibson's "The Miracle Worker" in



GRETA LEP.

In 1982 she acted in Thornton Wilder's "Our Town". However, most of her support of the theatre came from the 16 plays she helped with costumes and eight plays she worked 'front of house'.

In addition to handling the annual dinner responsibilities, she was also the card convenor, sending birthday and get-well

wishes to members. Mrs. Greta Lee-Nicholas was a very strong person who was dedicated and never afraid to express her opinion, said her close friend Dorothy Hunt. She was ill for many years but she never complained, Mrs. Hunt

She always gave more than she took, her son, Ian, sald. Even in the hospital she worried about GLT annual dinner arrangements, he said. The doctors and nurses commended her for her stubbornness and while in the hospital she was always worried about the other patients, Mr. Lee

Mr. Lee remembers in their early days in Canada when his mother gave up meals in order to feed her children.

Mrs. Lee-Nicholas liked to knit when she wasn't looking after tickets for the GLT box office or working for Barber's Jewellers in downtown Georgetown.

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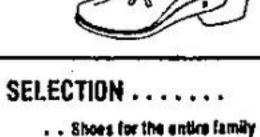
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