

LIONS PLAN SPRING MOTOR BOAT RAFFLE

As a spring money-raising project, Georgetown Lions Club has decided to raffle a motor boat. The decision was made at a dinner meeting of the club last Tuesday at the McGibbon House. Dick Licata is chairman of the boat raffle committee.

After the meeting, Ray Whitnee and Don Barrager, president and vice president went to the home of Fred Schultz, a valued club member who left town last week to make his home in Texas, and presented him with a plaque from the club in recognition of his service. Mr. Schultz had served on important committees, including the chairmanship of the Christmas Tree, and was the Club's representative on the county advisory board for the Institute for the Blind.

Dick Licata, chairman of this year's Christmas Tree reported a very successful affair. Eight hundred and fifty bags of candy had been given to the children at Cedarvale School and Notre Dame de Beaugard Farm. Profit this year on lucky draw sales was \$181 which will be added to the club's general welfare fund.

Clarence Kennedy and Bill Barry were named delegates to the London convention and names were suggested for delegates to the International convention in Mexico City this year.

Goldham is Key Man In Red Wings Team

Flattering words about Georgetown's Bob Goldham, who holds down a regular defence position with the Detroit Red Wings were contained in recent articles in the Detroit hockey program and on the sports page of the Detroit Times.

Sports writer Lew Walter calls him the "unsung hero of the Red Wings" in quoting comment by coach Tom Ivan who says he is a second goalie and often stops as many goals as goalie Terry Sawchuk.

Says Ivan: "Bob is also a good rusher. He knows when to break out of his end with the puck. He gets the puck out of our end about as well as anyone but redhead Leonard Kelly. But his first interest is stopping shots. Just keep track of the saves he makes and you'll see why Terry is giving credit to the men in front of him."

Goldham's most sensational daring manoeuvre is his slide on one knee directly into an enemy shot. More than 200 surgical stitches on his face and head testify to the danger and effectiveness of this play. He was dropped in his tracks when struck in the forehead by an enemy shot at Montreal during the playoffs, but came back after having the 13-stitch wound sewed. He missed three games when kept in the hospital in Chicago with concussion. But he still doesn't back up for anyone, says Mr. Walter.

As Wing of the Week in the Red Wing hockey program, this is what the magazine had to say:

At the close of last hockey season a group of admirers of lanky Bob Goldham clubbed together and purchased a silver piece for him, in appreciation, from their point of view, of his play. Thus is keynoted the esteem in which the dark-haired rear guard is held by Detroit fans.

Goldham proved to be the ten strike in the nine player trade between Detroit and Chicago in the summer of 1950. He was one of four players who became Red Wing property in the transaction, and in a short time, he had proved himself to be a most valuable one.

Not since the days of the great Earl Siebert has there been a defence man who so well filled the role of second goalkeeper. Utterly fearless, Goldham has no betters in the league in dropping in front of opposing shots and sticks before the puck actually gets to the Detroit net.

Coupled with this is an elusive rushing style which makes Bob a strong puck carrier. He claims himself that he is capable of several good rushes in each game. When he became a Detroitier, he asked permission to rush on occasion, pointing out that he had been discouraged from following such a tactic in Chicago. That he was right in his evaluation of himself and his prowess is proven by a look at the record. For last year the lean lad combined five goals and 18 assists for his best season in the National League.

Bob is now with his third National League Club. He turned professional with the Toronto Maple Leafs in 1941-42, got into a part season with the Leafs, was in the American League, and then marched off to war for three seasons.

He returned to the Leafs and battled a series of injuries for two years before being traded to Chicago last year. With the Blackhawks he developed into their most valuable defenceman and it was small wonder that he was named



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Lee Trenholm Widely Known as Publicist

Advertising and public relations manager of Provincial Paper, Ltd. and the Abitibi Power and Paper Co. Ltd., Lee Trenholm, 52, died last Wednesday at the Toronto General Hospital from a heart attack.

A native of Nyack, New York, he came to Canada in 1938 after serving in the public relations field in the United States and joined the Provincial organization in 1948. Mr. Trenholm had often visited Georgetown in his work with the company attending dinners of the Quarter Century Club as well as being guest speaker at a meeting of Georgetown Lions Club last year.

He was married to Irma Wright, long Canada's premier speed-typist, who is director of education for Royal Typewriting Company. He also leaves one brother, Colonel Verril Trenholm, Cape Elizabeth, Maine.

Mr. Trenholm had served two terms as president of the Advertising and Sales Club of Toronto and three terms as president of the Canadian Circulations Audit Board.

as and was at one time the youngest correspondent accredited to the Congressional press galleries. In 1929 he joined a New York public relations firm which handled the Lindbergh Paris flight, and from 1930 to 1938 had his own firm, representing various clients, including Wiley Post's world flight, the International typewriting contest, the Shippee-Johnson Peruvian expedition and Ruth Nichols transatlantic flight. Before joining Provincial Paper he was director of public relations at Toronto for Underwood, Ltd.

INSTALLATION OFFICERS FOR LOCAL MASONIC LODGE

Last Friday night saw the installation of officers for the coming year of Grand Lodge No. 219, A.F.A.M. Very Wor. Bro. Hugh Dickie acted as installing master, with the assistance of past masters of Credit Lodge. Visitors were present from various neighbouring lodges, including Acton, Eril, Milton, and Toronto.

After the installation the brethren enjoyed a meal arranged by the Junior Warden elect, Bro. Leslie Clark.

The following are the officers for 1952: Wor. Master—W. Bro. Jack Lomas

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