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BLUENOSE—There were two Bluenoses in Yarmouth, N.S., when the luxury passenger-car ferry plying between Yarmouth and Bar Harbor, Me., was officially introduced into service recently. She carries 600 passengers and 160 automobiles and is a new tourist link between New England and the Maritime provinces. Yarmouth celebrated with a festival whose queen, Miss Winnifred Grey, was suitably decorated by Stanley F. Dingle, vice-president, Canadian National Railways, which operates the service. Capt. Richard E. Davie, master of M/V "Bluenose" is an interested spectator.

OPENS NEW SHOP FOR SHOE REPAIRS
Kinrad Mulder has opened a shoe repair shop in his home, 15 Market Street.
Mr. Mulder, a Provincial Paper employee, recently moved to town from Erin Township, buying the Alex Hume house. An emigrant from Holland six years ago, he first farmed, then worked at Beardmore's in Aetion before coming to town. He is the third generation to take up the shoe trade, learning from his father when he was a boy in the old country, and having a business of his own later.
Mr. and Mrs. Mulder have a family of four, John and Henk who both work at the Provincial mill. Rolf in public school and Martha in high school.

Planning Board Won't Okay More Stores at Georgeview

Georgetown Planning Board completed a comprehensive study of a proposed town zoning by-law, made final revisions in the draft prepared by planning consultant Dr. E. G. Faludi, and decided to present it to the town council at a meeting to be arranged later this month.
Asked last week to consider a "highway" zone, as a separate adjunct to the by-law, Dr. Faludi submitted a suggestion which would allow such things as restaurants, service stations, and motels to locate in the Georgeview area where two property owners have indicated a desire to erect commercial buildings.
The board felt that Dr. Faludi's suggestion would have no practical application to the Georgeview site, where groceries, hardware, clothing, drugs and an automotive parts store already make it a type similar to downtown.
There is enough residential area behind Georgeview to support a varied shopping centre on the highway, members agreed, but there is a big problem of parking if individuals build stores one at a time without a master plan.
The board finally decided that only if owners of all land not presently commercialized got together to allow a central parking site, would more stores be sensible. In Dr. Faludi's original draft, the area is zoned as an R3 residential area. They decided to leave it as such, feeling no one who has built a house on the site could argue he is being unfairly dealt with if he is not at present allowed to convert the house into a store. Board members expressed the feeling that at some future date, there will be a change to commercial status with a parking solution which will not create the trouble that downtown Georgetown faces at present.
Certain revisions were made in industrial zoning, allowing bulk storage yards in M2 areas.
Claude Kentner mentioned the zoning of one side of Water Street as commercial when he believes it is more suitable for residential. He also mentioned the empty Harley-Kay plant on the other side of the street showing on the map as in a residential area and suggested that it be changed to industrial in order not to hamper any prospective users from industrial use.
The board decided to make a tour of the town, in order to see if suggested zoning needs other changes such as this, and change the map prepared by Dr. Faludi before it is presented to council.
The board will advise council that they do not favour allowing the IGA store to build a 19 foot storage warehouse addition which would take their building to the extreme rear property line. The proposed zoning by-law requires a 30 foot rear clearance for a commercial building, so that a service road can be installed when required.
The Canadian National Railways, which suggested in a letter to the board some time ago, that land on Main St. N., zoned as residential should be industrial, will be notified to present its request at a public hearing which will be held before final passing of the by-law.
Speaking of the public hearing, chairman Edwin Wilson reminded members that it would not be their duty to argue points with those who might wish changes made in the proposal.
"It will be our duty," he said, "to listen to any person who has suggestions, weigh the merits and make our decision which will then be passed on to the town council who will be final arbiters of the zoning by-law."
Harold Bairstow relayed a suggestion of the town engineer that some regulations be made in the height of front yards and fences, as well as those of corner lots. The board felt that it might be beyond their scope to deal with these, and that they might properly come under other town by-laws.

Pharm-Med-Dent Big Golf Day

Over ninety men had an afternoon of golf, topped with a cold plate supper and entertainment at the annual Pharm-Med-Dent day Thursday at North Halton Golf & Country Club.
It was the second year that pharmacist, physician and dentist members of the club cooperated to put on a gala men's day. More than \$250 in prizes were awarded for a variety of hidden holes, high and low scores, etc. with the Pharm-Med-Dent trophy, a triumph of originality of design embodying all three of the sponsoring professions being won by Hugh Dickie.
Dr. Jack Kerby acted as emcee for the prize giving, and Stewart Young handled out prizes, assisted by Dr. J. H. Chamberlain, Dr. Alastair Macintosh and Bill MacCormack.
Low gross and net scores for 9 holes were held by James Linton and Henry Chaplin; for 18 holes by Ken Nash and Cecil McNamara. In a special raffle, James Fenning and Art Scott won prizes.
An entertainment highlight was an original tape recording made by sponsors of the day, using a Dragonet theme for a golfing story in which local names are linked.

GOWLAND PUPILS PASS PIANO EXAMS

Two local pupils of Mrs. Bernice Gowland, ATCM, were successful in passing the recent conservatory piano examinations.
Judy Bonathan passed her Grade 6 piano and Grade 2 Theory, and Dorothy Page her Grade 1 piano.

ALREX EMPLOYEE HAS NEW OLDS

Alrex Contracting employee Joe Morgan, R. R. 2, is driving a brand new Oldsmobile.
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