

Bus Medics Keep Them Safe and Rolling

The responsibility of getting thousands of school children to school, and hundreds of commuters to work, daily doesn't rest lightly on the shoulders of the men who keep Georgetown Transportation Company's 17 buses in shape.

Garnet MacDougall, who com-

puter himself from Edna Mills, and Paddy Woods, 36 Water St., have the herculean task of playing surveillance to the big multi-ton busses and buses are rare when they're not sweating over some mechanical chink or a case of vehicular temperament.

Their first and foremost concern is seeing that the buses are in A-1 running shape and as safe to ride in as triple checking can make them.

Nine buses are used on the pickup runs in the Georgetown high school and other school areas. Five are employed on chartered runs,

and the regular commuter route to Melton and Bramalea and two are kept as spares.

The repairs and service work is done in one of the two constant block barns on the lot on Mountainview Road at Maple Avenue.

Garnet MacDougall, a licensed mechanic, sees mainly to the mechanical repair work required by his charges. The service work, seeing that the vehicles are safe and thoroughly checked over the responsibilities of Paddy Woods.

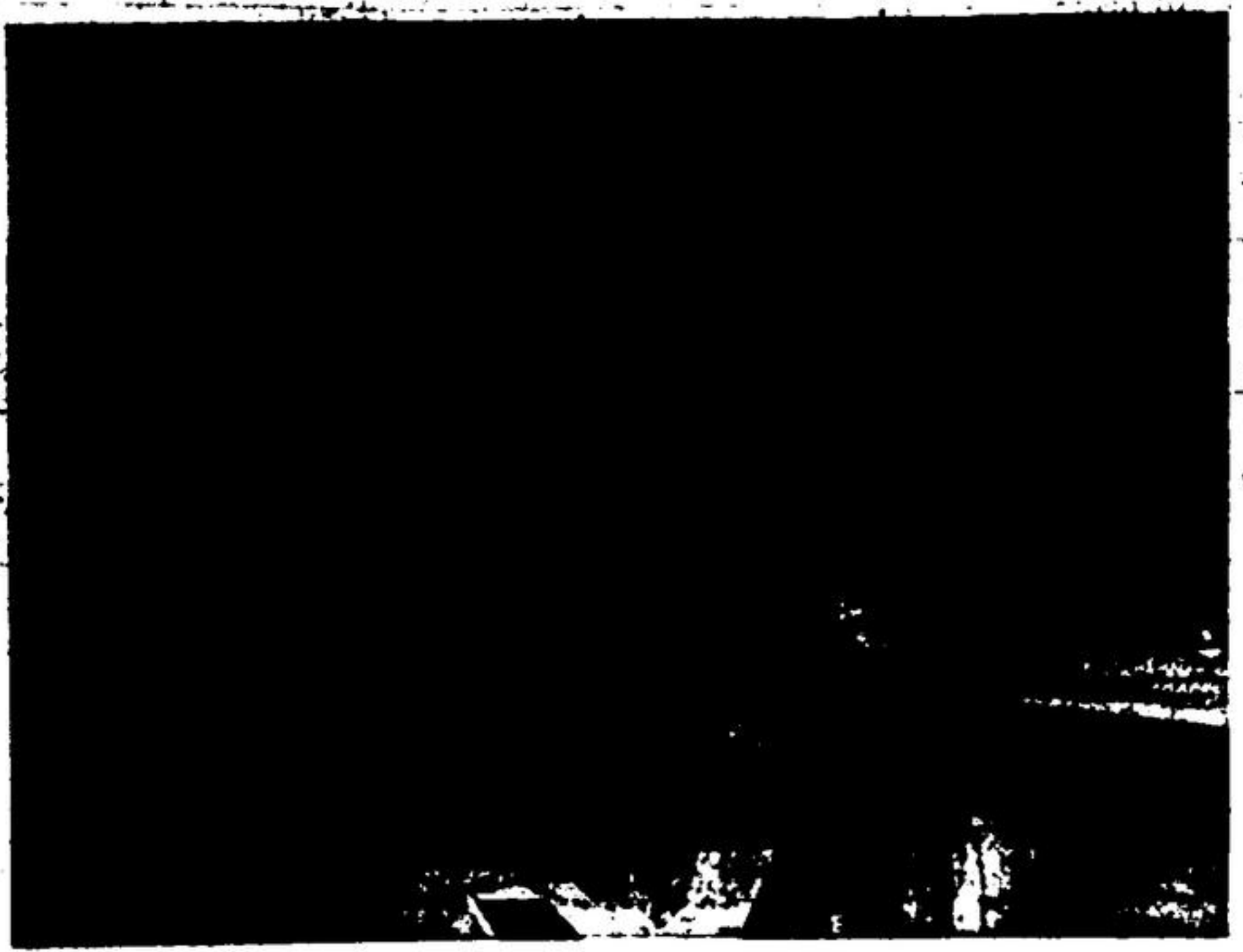
He goes over the safety points every morning, starts the buses and brings them out of the barn every morning, ready for the drivers to pull away. The company employs approximately 30 part-time qualified drivers.

The trouble shooters are at their jobs usually at 6.45 a.m. The first bus rolls out at about 7.15.

As well as the daily checks by the maintenance pair, the buses are inspected twice a year by the Dept. of Transport and once annually by the company's insurance holders.

Even with two spares standing by the company quite often finds itself taxed to the limit either through the inevitable breakdowns or special runs such as tours by school pupils.

The fleet swells to 18 this week, with the addition of a new bus — one more client for MacDougall and Woods, Georgetown Transportation Company's full-time bus doctors.



Paddy Woods and Garnet MacDougall

LEGION NOTES

Sprinkling of Empty Space Cuts Down the Bruise Ratio

Last Friday evening's membership dance, although sparsely attended was a great success for the dancers. A liberal sprinkling of empty space on the dance floor made it possible for one to dance with only the front half touching another person.

A normally crowded dance makes even a fox trot into a mild form of rumba as the posterior gyrates in a synopacted swirl to bulldoze a path through the milling bodies. Each sortie onto the floor can become a sort of challenge to go out there and get as much movement with as few bruises as possible the lower the bruise ratio the better the dance.

A couple doing an old-fashioned, slow, sexy, fox trot are no match for a couple of foot-thumpers and rump-pollers who can reduce a small dance floor into a bruise bin in fifteen seconds. Such was not the case last Friday evening.

A highly enjoyable evening was made even more so by performances by the Sykes Brothers and the Koppi Kats (in Beetle wigs yet). More such evenings would be an asset to Branch 120.

THE INDUSTRIALS

The Georgetown Industrial Dart and Cribbage League has decided its champions and will wrap up the season this coming Friday, April 17th. A stag dinner with various presentations will be followed by a dance (not stag, we hope.) This sort of gives the guys a night out and the girls a night out too.

Six New Members Inducted Into Local Kinette Club

The Kinette Club held their April meeting to celebrate the fifth year of "serving the community's greatest need."

Formed in 1959, the Kinamen's auxiliary now embraces 21 Kinettes. Over the five years they have assisted their husbands on their projects and have instituted a few of their own.

The major project held annually, and one that has become their mainstay, is their highly successful Kinette Krusie. In the service field they have had an adopted German child, awarded three High School Bursaries annually, undertaken the billeting of the Bantam hockey tournament players, sponsored a team in the Kinamen's Girls Softball League and in their spare moments, they assist with some welfare work.

The success of a club depends on a large and active membership and the April meeting saw six new Kinettes coming through the induction ceremonies conducted by President Mrs. Donna Moore and Past President Mrs. Lorna Taylor. The new inductees were Mrs. Jane Sunnucks, Mrs. Sylvia Dearsley, Mrs. Nancy Elie, Mrs. Chris Tost, Mrs. Joyce Mahaffy and Mrs. Jackie Kent.

During the business portion of the meeting, the Kinettes were thanked by the Retarded Children's Association for sending along toy Easter bunnies for the pleasure of the children at the Sunshine School. Kinettes also undertook the dental work for Kinette Clubs.

Describes Formosa, Japan Visit to Knox Missionary Society

Knox Auxiliary of the Women's Missionary Society of the Presbyterian Church held their Easter Thank Offering Meeting on Wednesday evening with approximately 90 members and friends attending. The Explorers and CGIT groups also joined in this special service.

Mrs. Campbell Sinclair, the President, welcomed all the visitors and gave the Call to Worship and Prayer. The opening hymn was "The Head that Once Was Crowned With Thorns".

St. John, Chapter 20, was read by Mrs. A. E. Taylor and Mrs. John Colfer read the article on Thomas entitled "The Man Who Missed Easter." Miss Broadfoot gave the poem "He is Risen" and Mrs. M. Bird led in prayer.

Mrs. A. Roden, accompanied by Mrs. H. T. Paul, sang two solos, "In the Garden" and "Sweet Hour of Prayer". Mrs. Sam Mackenzie gave a most interesting account of their recent trip to Hong Kong, Formosa and Japan and showed beautiful coloured slides.

Mrs. Norman Young thanked all those who took part. The meeting closed with the singing of the hymn "Crown Him With Many Crowns" and repeating the Mizpah Benediction.

Refreshments were served by the members of the CGIT Group. Tables were decorated to represent each country visited by Mrs. Mackenzie and a different food was served at each one. One girl at each table wore the costume of the country represented.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Meyer and wee daughter, Gay-Lyn, of Windsor, Ont., spent two weeks' vacation over the Easter holidays with Mrs. Meyer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Paterson, 20 McGillivray Crescent.

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